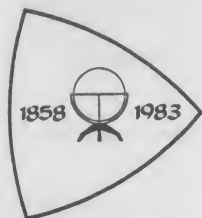


**THE
CRUSADER**

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To

May 1984



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Volume 24⁵ Number 31

Friday, September 2, 1983

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Welcome Class of 1987!

Seibert Renovation Underway

The Susquehanna University Board of Directors approved the awarding of a contract to the Carlisle Construction Co. and a \$4.7 million bond issue for the renovation of Seibert Hall.

The Carlisle Construction Co. was low among seven bidders for the renovation project with a bid of \$2,712,600.

Architect's fees, the cost of refurbishing the building and a construction-contingency amount add another \$800,000 in expenses to make a project cost of \$3.5 million. Legal obligations and financing charges constitute the remainder of the bond total.

The contractors' bids were reviewed Tuesday, June 28, by the Snyder County Higher Education Authority, which endorsed the awarding of the contract to the Carlisle firm and approved the bond issue pending subsequent approval by the Susquehanna Board of Directors.

The S.U. board approved the construction contract and the bond-purchase agreement at a special meeting on Thursday, June 30.

The Snyder County Higher Education Authority was established by the county commissioners at the request of the university to assist in selling the tax-exempt bonds. The bonds are limited obligations of the authority payable solely from amounts due to the authority from the University. No costs are incurred by the county.

The bonds have a 20-year maturity schedule, interest rates ranging from seven to 10½ percent. A call feature permits the university to redeem the bonds after five years. The bond issue is underwritten by Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Philadelphia.

The project is scheduled for completion by September of 1984.

The exterior of the building, considered an excellent example of the Greek revival style of architecture with striking Corinthian columns on the facade, will be refurbished and maintained.

The upper two floors will remain residential and will house 38 students, both men and women. An open space between the rear wings of the U-shaped building will be covered with a glass roof to create a two-story atrium and lounge for students.

The basement and ground floor will become the headquarters for the university's Sigmund Weiss School of Business and Department of Mathematical Sciences, although other departments will use them as well.

The lower floors will include faculty offices, a modern technically-equipped classroom accommodating 60 students, the university's Computer Center, a 200-seat auditorium, and a large conference room.

Start of the renovation project coincided with celebration of Susquehanna's 125th anniversary. A private institution affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America, the university has an enrollment of 1400 full-time undergraduates.

The plans were prepared by the architectural firm of David Lynch & Associates of Lancaster.

Seibert Hall is a four-story building with total floor space of over 40,000 square feet. Built in 1901 to provide housing for women, the structure is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places.

Extensive internal renovations, while keeping the building's original role as a residence hall, will add significant new features to make Seibert a focal point for a variety of academic, cultural, and social activities.

Snack Bar Opens

Welcome back! The SU Snack Bar is open and it's bigger and better than ever. The Snack Bar is now a student-run organization operating under the auspices of the Student Government Association.

The new organization of the Snack Bar will allow students the opportunity to gain practical experience in the operation of a small business. All employees will be students. Jack Purdy will be the manager in charge of the overall operation of the unit. Mike Crawley, Linda Rhoades, and Toni Tomarazzo will be assistant managers responsible for purchasing, personnel and marketing.

The Snack Bar will offer a complete menu, with the prices aimed towards the student on a budget. Some familiar items will continue to be offered by the Snack Bar including their full line of sandwiches and ice cream treats. New addi-

tions to the menu will include pizza rolls, wing-dings (fried chicken wings) and potato-skins.

The Snack Bar is anticipating a GRAND OPENING on September 15th. At that time a complete schedule of events will be lined up for first term. The CoffeeHouse program sponsored by the Student Activities Committee will continue to be held in the Snack Bar. In addition, the Snack Bar will be sponsoring entertainment on their own. Upcoming events will include a talent night where students will compete for prizes. The Snack Bar's hours during the remainder of orientation will be Friday 9am-1pm, and 9:30pm-12am, Saturday 9am-1pm and 9pm-12am, and Sunday 1pm-5pm and 9pm-12am.

The first promotion of the year will be a competition to name the Snack Bar. Many college campus'

have Snack Bars with creative names such as Gettysburg's "Bullet Hole" and Bucknell's "Bison Bin".

If you have an idea for a name for Susquehanna's Snack Bar, enter a piece of paper with your suggestion, name and phone number by dropping it off at the Snack Bar. You can enter as many times as you wish. The winner will be chosen by a special committee and will receive a ten dollar gift certificate which can be used at the Snack Bar.

A number of other positions are still available in the Snack Bar. Anyone interested should contact a manager as soon as possible. There will also be a general meeting for all students interested in working on Monday, September 5 at 7 pm in the Snack Bar. It would be helpful to bring your course schedule at that time.

Welcome Freshmen!

Start your new year off right -get involved! The Crusader, S.U.'s weekly campus newspaper, seeks enthusiastic, responsible individuals who are willing to put their journalistic talents to work. We are looking for writers, typists, and proofreaders. If you think you may be interested, drop us a note through campus mail or stop by the office in the Lower Level of the Campus Center.

Max Lerner to Speak at Convocation

Writer and lecturer Max Lerner will be the featured speaker for Opening Convocation on Sunday, Sept. 4.

The Convocation officially opening Susquehanna's 126th academic year is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The program includes conferral of 30 bachelor's degrees, presentation of several prizes and awards, and recognition of University Scholars.

Classes will start Sept. 5. Susquehanna is expected to have an opening enrollment of about 1425 full-time undergraduates, including

some 475 freshmen and transfers.

Lerner is a newspaper columnist whose work appears regularly in the New York Post and is distributed world-wide by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

(continued on page 3)

Handbook Revisions

Susquehanna

Appoints

Admissions

Counselors

Academic Standing and Satisfactory Progress Toward Degree

To be in good academic standing, a full-time student must maintain a 2.0 or higher cumulative grade point average and earn sufficient course units toward graduation each term to maintain the appropriate academic level, as indicated under "Classification of Students."

Freshmen and sophomores with cumulative grade point averages between 2.0 and the values given below are placed on academic warning. All others with a GPA below 2.0 are placed on academic probation. The following calculation is based either upon the number of course units attempted or earned, whichever is higher.

Number of Course Units	Warning GPA
1-2.3	1.5-2.0
4-5.6	1.6-2.0
7-8.9	1.7-2.0
10-11-12	1.8-2.0
13-14-15	1.9-2.0
More than 15	2.0

At the end of each term the Academic Standing Committee reviews the records and individual circumstances of students failing to meet these standards. It reserves the right to place restrictions on the academic programs of each student.

At the end of the spring term, students on Academic Probation must attend the Susquehanna University Summer Session as full-time students. In certain instances a student on Academic Warning may, with the prior permission of the Dean of the University or of the Dean of the student's major school, take courses at another accredited institution.

Academic Suspension

Students with serious academic problems may be suspended from the University for one term when, in the judgment of the Academic Standing Committee, they are not benefiting academically from their association with the University. This action is a less drastic measure than academic dismissal, which ordinarily is for a minimum of one academic year. Students under academic suspension may seek reinstatement at the end of the next term by notifying the Registrar's Office and completing an application for reinstatement to the University. Students reinstated following suspension must make progress toward eliminating any existing academic deficiencies.

Academic Dismissal and Readmission

The University reserves the right to dismiss students who are failing to fulfill its academic standards. In particular, a student who is unable to remove all academic deficiencies from his or her record within a reasonable time is subject to dismissal from the University.

S.U. Establishes

New Endowed Scholarships

Three new endowed scholarship funds have been established at Susquehanna University with gifts from local sources.

The John C. and Sallie Herrold Scholarship Fund has been established by members of the Herrold family of Port Trevorton in memory of their father and mother. The scholarships will be awarded to well-qualified students who are graduates of Selinsgrove High School or residents of Snyder County.

The Dr. Edward A. and Marion R. Phillips Scholarship Fund has been created through a bequest from the late Marion R. Phillips of

Selinsgrove. This fund is intended to assist worthy students who are graduates of Selinsgrove High School.

The Robert E. and E. Betty Lauf Scholarship Fund has been set up by the Lauf family of Selinsgrove to assist well-qualified journalism or business students. Mr. Lauf is editor of The Daily Item of Sunbury.

These three new scholarship funds add some \$100,000 to the university's endowment, according to H. W. Wieder, vice president for finance and development at Susquehanna.

The Academic Standing Committee will ordinarily dismiss a student: 1) who is on academic probation for more than two consecutive terms and is not reducing academic deficiencies; or 2) who accumulates five or more academic deficiencies; or 3) who, due to failure, falls more than four course units behind his or her appropriate academic level.

Note: The Academic Standing Committee reserves the right to dismiss students whose academic record approximates some combination of these criteria. Academic dismissal normally is for one academic year.

Any student dismissed for academic reasons may request readmission to the University by completing an application, including letters of support, and by writing a letter to the Academic Standing Committee in care of the Registrar. The letter should review the student's activities since leaving the University and provide reasons why the student believes he/she can now perform acceptably. After readmission, a student must make progress toward eliminating the remaining academic deficiencies. Those who do not meet this requirement within the time prescribed by the Academic Standing Committee are subject to a second and final academic dismissal.

Academic Progress and Financial Aid

Students should also note that they may lose their financial aid if they fail to maintain satisfactory progress toward the degree. (See the Director of Financial Aid if you have questions about this.)

Academic Deficiencies

Since a grade point average of C (2.0) or higher represents good academic standing, each grade below C causes a quality point deficiency; thus, each D in a full-credit course creates one deficiency and each F creates two. Conversely, each B removes one deficiency while each A removes two. Students who have earned an average of less than two quality points per courses attempted have accumulated excessive academic deficiencies and are placed on Academic Warning or Probation. These students must take care to avoid the further accumulation of academic quality point deficiencies and must make progress toward eliminating existing deficiencies in order to avoid academic dismissal.

Normal Course Load

All full-time students are expected to enroll for three courses each term; full-time music majors must enroll for a minimum of 2.5 course units of credit. Students must obtain permission from the Registrar in advance to take fewer courses in any term. This requires the recommendation of the academic adviser, and is granted only for students in programs such as off-campus internships or under other exceptional circumstances requiring a reduced course load. Students may not exceed three courses per term except under conditions set forth below. (See catalog)

Computer Use and Misuse

Any unauthorized use or misuse of University computers, computer software, computer files, or computer data is grounds for disciplinary action. Computer misuse is defined as, but not limited to: unauthorized access to restricted University files; unauthorized access to faculty files; tampering with, or unauthorized altering of any computer programs, files, or data; unauthorized duplicating or copying of University programs, files, or data.

S.U. Continuing Education Course Offerings for Fall Semester

Continuing Education offerings for the fall semester at Susquehanna University include 42 courses for college credit in the Adult Evening Program and 13 non-credit classes in the Program in Lifelong Learning.

Registrations for the Adult Evening Program are being accepted at Susquehanna through Sept. 3. Credit classes begin Sept. 6. Registration and starting dates vary for the Program in Lifelong Learning.

An Adult Student Orientation Meeting will be held on August 30 at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center at Susquehanna. This session is open free of charge to anyone interested in learning about the university's Evening Program.

Evening courses will be given for undergraduate credit in the fields

of accounting, biology, business administration, classical languages, communications and theatre arts, economics, education, English, history, mathematical sciences, music, philosophy, psychology, religion, and sociology.

The non-credit Program in Lifelong Learning includes a computer programming series, physical education classes, instruction in drawing and painting, and other courses intended for career, professional, and personal advancement. Also available on a non-credit basis are a workshop on Managing for Profit and the Wednesday Morning Public Lecture Series.

Several certificate and associate degree programs are available to students who earn college credits in the Adult Evening Program. Susquehanna awards associate degrees

in liberal arts, human services, business administration, accounting, and business/communications, as well as certificates in accounting, management, human services, and computer and information science.

While most classes meet on the university campus in Selinsgrove, several courses are taught each semester at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. These are open to the general public as well as to Geisinger employees.

Also, for the first time this fall, Susquehanna will offer credit courses in accounting and management at the Shamokin Area High School.

Interested persons can make an appointment for advising on how the university's educational opportunities can relate to their personal goals.

Academic Skills Center Hours

During Term I, the Academic Skills Center (Ground floor, Campus Center) will offer tutoring in writing, mathematics, and reading.

Hours are 9-4 daily and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Central America -- One More Time

by Jay H. Feaster

Democracy is "a system of government in which the ultimate authority rests with the people, who are the primary influence in the making of public policy." Therein lies a blueprint for disaster: after three years as a political science major, I am convinced that democracy, as a type of government, was never intended to work. For a vivid illustration of my point, I call your attention to Central America and the Reagan Administration.

El Salvador is currently under the reign of a military junta led by people who easily toss aside human rights in favor of personal policy decisions. Nicaragua is led by the communist backed Sandinista's, the favorite sons and daughters who tossed the ruthless Somoza out of power and promised eternal riches to all citizens. Both countries have insurgent, rebel forces mounting a civil war designed to wrest power from those now in control.

We support the existing government in El Salvador, and the rebels in Nicaragua. The "we," of course, refers to the Reagan Administration. At stake in this battle of wills is the entire region known as Central America. Communist subversion has moved closer than Cuba, and now the U.S. is faced with a tough decision. Do we go to bat, economically and militarily, in the

area, or do we allow the communists to set up still another satellite? Reagan knows he must do everything possible to expel the communists; however, the American people, ignorant to a great extent, and fanned by the fires of the press, are not convinced.

In WWII, we were fighting a war to "end all wars." Korea was a war intended to "save all peace loving people from the haunting specter of Communism". Viet Nam was not even a war, but a "police action" intended to stop the Communists from staging a war in our own backyard. Each time Uncle Sam called his boys to battle, he held out the promise of "One more time." Give it just one more shot, one more chance, one more time for it to work, and we will live happily everafter in a world of peace.

Well, WWII did not end all wars. Korea followed, and it could not prevent Viet Nam. Nam was totally unique to the American people, for it was in Nam that "democracy" finally took a beating. So much for an undefeated season. Viet Nam marked a major turning point, but it alone was not totally responsible for the "malaise" that would cost Carter his presidency.

Enter the 1960's, complete with civil rights, student's rights, equal rights, and women's rights. All sorts of rights, and not very many responsibilities. Hippies, yuppies,

and Woodstock all cluttered the landscape. Americans, tired of being told "one more time," and scarred from being gullible enough to try again and again, suddenly wanted to "find themselves." We would not listen to any more promises and pleas from our government; but, instead we would live our own lives looking out for number one.

In the 70's, we had Watergate, and that event added to the weight we bore during the 60's, causing all hope and trust to vanish. In the 60's, we suspected, after Kennedy, that those in government were "liars." The 70's merely served to prove our point. Scholars still point out how smoothly Ford took office and Nixon exited. No riots, no coups, no problems; however, the cloud of Watergate would linger with the nation forever. Today, we feel it's negative side effects.

Democracy is punctuated with a total disbelief of, and lack of trust in our government and leaders. Why believe them, when they are only lying to us anyway? Why are they lying? Because the truth might hurt us, and that would ruin their chances for re-election. We Americans do not like being hurt. Collectively, we are tired of the promise of "one more time," and while we still may not know what we want out of life, we do know that we do not want to be hurt again. So we simply, choose to ignore the realities of the world

around us, and refuse to take action.

Reagan cannot win in Central America. The free press, the first thing to die a violent death after a Communist takeover, continues to draw the absurd Viet Nam analogy. All executive action in the region is blown out of proportion and twisted to suit the needs of the press. The American people come out of their shells long enough to catch a 30 minute dose of "reality" on the Evening News, and convince themselves that Reagan is lying about the grave threat we face.

Congress is "shocked" by the covert activities we are undertaking in the region. The most telling political cartoon shows the Russian Bear sitting on Central America, while a trenchcoat-clad CIA man looks on. Four Congressmen then confront the CIA operative with, "Never mind him. You're not supposed to be here." And so it goes!

The Democrats want to withdraw all aid to the area, including economic assistance. Why? Because in 1984, when the region suddenly becomes "red," the Democrats can pin the blame on Reagan, the press will report it, and the American people will vote for the Democrats. Reagan, who had the chance to really blast the press in July, had to hold back so as to avoid offending those he will need in '84. We no longer have any statesmen in government. Our politicians are concerned only with

their election and re-election. We trust our own Congressman, but distrust the institution. The bottom line is that we cannot afford to play political football with Central America. It is time for the press to stop bantering Nam around, and for the people to start understanding the consequences of a Communist takeover of the region.

The truth is, we need to go to the mat "one more time." If you take American Government at S.U. and some crazy prof starts arguing that perhaps our system of government was never intended to work, don't call the boys with the butterfly nets immediately. For perhaps somewhere along the line, you may find a tough answer to that tough proposition.



Max Lerner

(continued from page 1)

He is author of several books, the best known of which is "America as a Civilization." Other titles include "Ideas as Weapons," "The Unfinished Country," "Tocqueville and American Civilization," "The Age of Overkill," "The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes," and "Values in Education."

Lerner is currently Welch professor of American studies at the University of Notre Dame. He travels extensively to address a wide variety of audiences, including students, educators, and business groups. He lectures regularly at the New School in New York City and the Foreign Service Institute of the U.S. Department of State.

Born in Russia in 1902, he was brought to the U.S. in 1907. He graduated from Yale University and earned the M.A. degree at Washington University and the Ph.D. at the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government.

He has served on the faculty of several colleges and universities, including Harvard, Sarah Lawrence, and Williams. His longest tenure was at Brandeis University, where he was professor of American civilization, 1949-73.



Max Lerner, distinguished author and lecturer

SNACK BAR

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Hours During Orientation

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
9:00 am-1:00 pm	9:00 am-1:00 pm	1:00 pm-5:00 pm
9:30 pm-12:00 am	9:00 pm-12:00 am	9:00 pm-12:00 am

HELP WANTED: Inquire at Snack Bar Counter

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Optimistic Gridders Face Tough Foes Early in Season

With 18 starters and 32 lettermen returning from last fall's 7-2 squad, Susquehanna University football coach Bill Moll is optimistic about the upcoming campaign.

However, that optimism is tempered by the fact that the Crusaders must face their three toughest opponents within the first four weeks of the season.

Susquehanna opens at Lycoming on Sept. 17 and hosts Delaware Valley on Sept. 24. The Warriors

and the Aggies were the only teams to beat the Crusaders last year and they emerged as co-champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division.

After a trip to Wilkes on Oct. 1, Susquehanna entertains Widener, among the top small college teams in the nation over the past several years, on Oct. 8. The Pioneers are moving over from the disbanded MAC-South to join a new one-division MAC football league.

"We must work extremely hard

in pre-season camp," says Coach Moll. "The first few games present a very tough challenge—we have to be at our best for the first snap of the ball."

Susquehanna will meet this challenge with what is potentially its strongest football squad in many years. The Orange and Maroon has enjoyed two straight winning seasons with a young roster. Now Coach Moll has a cast of veterans who have developed a taste for victory.

The Crusaders have almost all of their statistical leaders returning, both offensively and defensively. The only real problem area is offensive tackle, where S.U. has lost both Mike Matta, team captain last fall, and Chris Pemberton, a two-time MAC-North all-star.

Susquehanna must also replace placekicker Frank Riggiano, punter Chris Schaedler, tight end Garth Torok, and defensive tackle John McCurdy. "The things we have to work on," says Coach

Moll, "are finding depth for our offensive and defensive lines and developing our kicking game."

Moll, who has brought winning football back to Susquehanna after a long dry spell, was recognized for this achievement by being named Coach of the Year in the MAC-North last year.

Returning to the offensive backfield are senior fullback Hank Belcolle (Ramsey, N.J.), last year's leading rusher with 589 yards on 148 carries, senior halfback Tom Bariglio (Audobon, N.J.), who gained 470 yards, and junior halfback Bob Shaara (Little Falls, N.J.), 379 yards.

Again this season there will be a real dogfight for the starting quarterback position between senior Earl Fullerton (Wilmington, Del.) and junior Jim Wisse (Saddle Brook, N.J.).

Fullerton, a roll-out quarterback, loves to run and scored seven touchdowns on the ground last season. He also passed for two more, while completing 30 of 66 for 329 yards. Wisse's strength is his passing ability. He completed 49 of 106 for 617 yards and four touchdowns.

Their two favorite targets are also returning—senior split ends John Dragon (Plains), who caught 23 passes for 333 yards and three touchdowns, and Rick Elliott (Westfield, N.J.), who caught 23 passes for 258 yards.

Returning to the offensive line are senior Andy Foster (Berwyn) and junior Kevin Walker (Mt. Holly, N.J.) at guard and junior Tim Brown (Woodbury Heights, N.J.) at center.

In 1982, the Susquehanna defense was among the best nationally in NCAA Division III, ranking third in rushing defense (50.9 yards allowed per game), sixth in scoring defense (7.4 points), and seventh in total defense (184.4 yards).

Starters returning to the defensive line are senior guard Dennis Dyroff (Jersey Shore), senior end Steve Miller (Reading), junior tackle Nick Silenok (Philadelphia), and sophomore end Bill Murray (Oradell, N.J.). Dyroff was named to the MAC-North all-star team last fall.

Both senior Rod Bamford (Northampton) and junior Jeff Bulick (Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.) return at linebacker. Bamford led the Crusaders in tackles with 98 last fall and was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

Returning to the defensive secondary are senior Roy O'Neill (Mamaroneck, N.Y.) at rover, junior Tom Lagerman (Sunbury) at safety, and junior Jerry McCallus (Williamsport) and sophomore Glen Fandl (New City, N.Y.), at cornerback.



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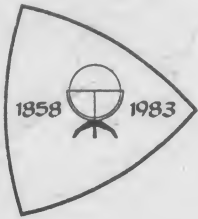
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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, September 9, 1983

Volume 25, Number 2

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

\$15 Million Already Committed — \$30 Million in Needed New Resources Reviewed by S.U. Board of Directors

A revised ten-year projection that will require at least \$30 million in new resources by 1992 has been announced by Susquehanna University President Jonathan Messerli.

The new set of needs was discussed by the university's Board of Directors at its most recent meeting, President Messerli said.

He also announced that Susquehanna's recent fundraising efforts have been successful in generating commitments totaling over \$15 million toward the overall ten-year goal.

"This projection is part of the university's long-range planning effort and represents a commitment that Susquehanna become an institution of true academic distinc-

tion which will continue to thrive throughout the difficult period of the 1980s and beyond," Dr. Messerli said.

"How successful we are in addressing these needs will, in large measure, determine our relative strength during the years ahead," said the S.U. president. "The purpose of this projection is to set immediate planning and fundraising priorities. These objectives will help our alumni and friends make long-range plans to support particular elements of the program," he said.

The new plan represents a revision and extension of Susquehanna's 125th Anniversary Campaign. This major capital fundraising effort was initiated in the fall of 1981

and was scheduled to culminate this year during the university's celebration of its 125th anniversary. It had a minimum goal of \$4 million, which has been far surpassed.

The highest priority is being given to obtaining additional funding for the university's endowment—investments which produce expendable income. The plan's objectives include over \$15 million in endowment funding.

Income from endowment would be used for such essential purposes as faculty salaries, student financial aid, and curriculum development.

"Susquehanna's current endowment of \$4 million is small compared to other colleges and is not

adequate to meet the financial pressures the university will face in the near future," said President Messerli.

Another \$2 million in endowment-type resources are to be sought specifically for support of the Roger M. Blough Learning Center, which houses the university's library collection as well as audiovisual materials and other electronic aids for research and instruction.

The S.U. plan calls for \$8 million for facilities and educational equipment. This includes over \$3 million for the renovation of historic Seibert Hall, other improvements to the physical plant, and instructional tools for classrooms and laboratories.

Susquehanna's objectives for the remainder of the 10-year period also include a total of \$5 million from the Susquehanna University Fund, the annual giving program, which supports annual operating expenses.

In addition to the broad plan for the period ending 1992, the Susquehanna Board of Directors has also approved a short-range plan for what is termed "Phase Two" of the overall operation.

This immediate objective is to raise a total of \$4 million during the next two to three years. This includes \$2.2 million toward the cost of the Seibert Hall renovation, \$600,000 to match a Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and \$1.2 million from annual giving during the period.

SU Speaker Forsees 'Harsh Age, Dangerous Future'

Writer, scholar and teacher Max Lerner spoke on "Higher Education in a Creative Community" to an audience of several hundred students, faculty and guests at Susquehanna University's Opening Convocation on Sunday evening.

The ceremony in the Weber Chapel Auditorium officially opened Susquehanna's 126th academic year. Classes began yesterday for some 1,435 full-time undergraduates, including about 470 new students.

Lerner, the featured guest speaker, stressed "the integration of learning." He decried what he saw as a current conflict between those who adhere to the liberal arts and humanities and those who espouse technical and vocational education.

Saying he thought "both sides are at fault," Lerner offered advice to both: "To the first camp, I would say that the practical concerns of today's students and their parents are important — to make a life, one must be able to make a living. To the second camp, I would note that the useful skills have no

long-range meaning except within the framework of the humanities."

The speaker also said mankind faces a "harsh age and a dangerous future" which must be met with "tough-minded realism." He cited the recent downing of a Korean passenger jet by the Soviet Union as evidence that mankind has "destructive urges" that must be recognized and dealt with.

Lerner said the incident indicated that the Russian leaders do not share the values of the rest of the world, in particular the belief in the "connectedness" of all living things. He said that the strength of American society lies in avoiding the evils of "dehumanization" and "fragmentation" by stressing "caring, sharing, the pursuit of excellence and a sense of the wholeness of life."

Born in Russia in 1902, Lerner came to America at the age of 4. He is author of several books on American civilization and writes a nationally syndicated newspaper column. He has served on the faculty of several colleges and universities and currently lectures at the University of Notre Dame.

The Susquehanna Convocation ceremony included conferral of 28 bachelor's degrees and presentation of several prizes and awards.

John Stoudt, a Latin and Greek major with a straight-A grade average, received the \$1,000 Lindback Foundation Scholarship Award, which goes annually to the most outstanding member of the rising senior class.

Other awards received by students included the Philip C. Bossart Memorial Scholarship, which went to Meloney G. Lilley; the Chemistry Award, won by Lisa V. Kapustay; the Elizabeth Eyster Music Award, won by Matthew W. Baylor; the Petite Brogan Memorial Psychology Scholarship, won by Eric D. Ulsh; the Joyce Gilbert Memorial Award of the Women's Auxiliary, won by Eric M. Nestler; the Pi Sigma Alpha Award, won by Jay H. Feaster; the Presser Foundation Music Scholarship, won by Nadine C. Cernohorsky; the Minnie and Karl H. Rabey Award, won by William J. Kennedy, Jr.; the William A. Russ Award, won by William C. Krohn; the Stine-Robison Mathematical

Prize, won by Geraldine J. Gorman, and the Deborah Wissinger Business Prize, won by Janet M. Chestnutt.

JOIN THE CRUSADER

It's a new school year and the *Crusader* staff wants the newspaper to be the best ever. In order to achieve this, we need people to join the staff. Joining the school newspaper is a great way to meet people and learn about events on campus. The newspaper enables you to improve writing skills and use your creativity. So get involved! The *Crusader* staff needs you! If interested, attend the organizational meeting on Sunday, September 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the *Crusader* office located in the lower level of the Campus Center.

All articles submitted to the *Crusader* must be typed, and must meet the deadline of 4 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons. Articles not typed, or received late, will result in their not getting printed at all.

On and About Campus

SENIORS!

The time to start thinking about your job search is now! On-campus recruiting begins October 11. You must be registered with the Career Development and Placement Office to participate.

Registration materials will be distributed and procedures explained on the following dates:

September 7	4:00	(M.R. 1)
September 14	4:00	(M.R. 3)
September 28	7:00	(M.R. 3)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON CAMPUS

The Susquehanna Men's Tennis Team is sponsoring an open tennis tournament on the Susquehanna courts Friday, Sept. 16 through

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM CHANGES

This year, because of the campus housing changes, the Physical Education Department has decided to make the intramural sports independent. Any group of students, i.e., residents, off-campus, commuters, fraternities, or sororities may form intramural teams. The following rules and guidelines must be followed:

1. A maximum of 12 teams for all sports is the limit.
2. Only the first 12 teams formed and officially submitted will be scheduled.
3. All teams will have an official roster and captain who is the official representative of the team.

Sunday, Sept. '18.

There will be a "B" singles category as well as an "A", so everyone, faculty and students alike, is welcome to participate. In addition, there will be competition in women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

If you are interested in playing, see members of the tennis team or Coach Gary Fincke in the Academic Skills Center (Ground Floor, Campus Center) for entry forms.

SWIMMING/DIVING

There will be an important organizational meeting for anyone interested in swimming and/or diving on Tuesday, September 13 at 4:00 p.m. in classroom #1, Houts Gymnasium.

4. All intramural rules in the student handbook apply to teams and individuals as well.

5. Playing and officiating forfeit rules will be strictly enforced.

6. Most tournaments will be round robin style.

7. Following are the sports for the 1983-84 school year:

Men: Touch Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Wrestling, Softball, Soccer.

Coed: Volleyball, Paddleball.

Women: Volleyball, Paddleball, Softball, Soccer.

The deadline for team registration for football is September 7. Team rosters must be submitted to John Varner, student intramural coordinator. Remember, I will only accept the first 12 rosters. Any questions, feel free to contact me at extension 383.

JOHN VARNER
Student Intramural Director

NEW STUDENTS

The Counseling Center is organizing two groups for the new students. The meetings involve getting to know other people, sharing ideas and expectations, and finding out how other people handle change. Additionally, Dr. Jackson will provide helpful information on study skills, test-taking, academic choices and stress management. There will be six weekly meetings: one session meets Tuesdays at 4:00 beginning September 13, and the second session meets Wednesdays at 7:00 beginning September 14. Please call Dr. Jackson, extension 138, to reserve a place.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club invites all students, faculty, and community members to join the club. This year The Outing Club plans to have another active schedule: canoeing, backpacking, day hikes, x-c skiing, rappelling, and more. If you missed our meeting last Wednesday, the membership fee is \$5, and we meet Tuesday evenings at 7:00 in the Grotto. For more information contact Chris Pauley c/o Campus Mail.

NEW FACULTY

Dr. Richard Kozlowski has joined the faculty as Visiting Assistant Professor of Physics, replacing Mr. James Herb, who left the University at the end of August.

Dr. Kozlowski is a graduate of Susquehanna, Class of 1975, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Maine at Orono this past May. His research interest is in the field of liquid crystals, and he has co-authored several papers on the subject.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ACCOUNTING MAJOR TRANSFER POLICY

Applications for a change of major to Accounting or Business Administration will be considered twice a year during the second week of Term I & Term III. The decision on these applications will be made by the Internal Transfer Committee of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, in consultation with the appropriate Department Head, and with the approval of the Dean of Faculty.

The criteria on which these decisions will be based are the following:

1. The number of current Susquehanna students allowed to transfer to majors in the Sigmund Weis School of Business will be set

administratively each year, based on the number of students already enrolled as Business Administration and Accounting majors, the number of faculty members in these Departments, and the facilities available.

2. Priority will be given to students seeking transfer into the Sigmund Weis School of Business in descending order of cumulative grade point average.

3. Any student with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher will be allowed to change to a major in Business Administration or Accounting subject to Items 1 and 2 above.

4. A student with a cumulative grade point average below 3.0 will be required in addition to have successfully completed at least three of

the following courses prior to requesting a change to a major in the Sigmund Weis School of Business:

- Principles of Macro-Economics
- Principles of Micro-Economics
- Introduction to Computer Science
- Statistics
- Business Law
- Financial Accounting, and
- Cost or Managerial Accounting

Application forms may be picked up from and returned to Ms. Eleanor Heckman, Steele Hall, Room 208, between 8:30 A.M.-Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. The deadline for receipt of applications for internal transfer to a major within Sigmund Weis School of Business is 4 P.M., Wednesday, September 14, 1983.

Greek News

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Welcome back, everyone! We hope you all had a great summer. We all did, and we're psyched for another year of productive learning. In fact, we'd like to teach all the new Freshmen a thing or two, so come down to the houses tonight for a new course called Unregistered Kegs II. There are no prerequisites, and Dean Collazo will be the instructor.

This year we will again have an active Little Sister program, to be headed by Doug 'Stud' Herrold. Anyone interested in joining may apply at the Computer Center. Seriously, though, this is a fun organization and a good way to get to know a lot of brothers.

The summer had many highlights, one of which was the marriage of brother Paul Weibel in July. A little Weibel is due in December, and will no doubt arrive with a smile and its hair combed. Andy threw a party early in July, where Lou and Manson invented a new game in the pond. Pilot's fourth (and final) party was highlighted by a smash-up derby. Lou threw a clam and crab bake, and he'd like to thank Andy for the clams and Reilly for the crabs.

Get set for a great year, because when you get right down to it - it's a party!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers would like to extend a special welcome to everyone and especially the freshman in the Hassinger Annex. What a bargain!

We hope everyone had a fine time at Theta's pre-party and the real party here on Saturday night. Obviously you freshman women have not heard those nasty, false and malicious rumors about the Bad Boys of Bunderland. Good for you. Rob, are you slacking off?

Congratulations to Rick and Jennifer on their one year anniversary. Also a tip of the hat to "Snack-Pack Jack" for excellent managerial technique in restructuring the Snack Bar. Senior dynamo Pat Smith was unanimously elected captain of the soccer team this fall. Good job, Marathon Man!

To our "new" neighbors on the hill; we have your house-warming gift, but where is the house?

Oh, by the way, this year's leadership seminar was at Ball State ... in August.

Donna. Donna. Donna. Donna.
Respectfully Submitted,
Tim Brown
High Beta

Letters to the Editor

TO ALL S.U. STUDENTS:

Welcome Back!

After a summer of air conditioning, plenty of sunshine, not enough rain, and idyllic days at the shore (well...some of us who are either suicidal or greedy worked sixty or seventy hours a week), we're back in our nice, hot rooms with more work than we know what to do with. Since you had all that spare time on your hands this summer, you did practice your energy-saving tricks, didn't you?

I'll bet you did.

With a lot of spare time on my mind (factory jobs aren't exactly mentally taxing), I had plenty of time to think. Those fat paychecks got me to thinking even more. The federal government deducted enough from each check to hurt, but what would happen if I had to use what was left to pay for things like utilities? (Of course you know where I'm headed by now.) At home, your parents pay for electric and gas, and most of them pay for it here, too. You've probably heard

them grousing about how high the bills are and scheming about ways to cut back. Most kids think "Ah, that's their problem. They're paying for it; I'll use as much as I darn well please." Well, fine. The only trouble is that someday those bills are going to come out of your paycheck. Sorry, guys. Can't pass the buck then. Habits like turning off lights you don't use or keeping the air conditioner at 78° are habits to develop now, while they're still free - just like making a habit of brushing your teeth before you're the one who's paying to have them filled.

I hear a lot of students say that they're paying a lot of money to live here, and by golly, they're going to get their money's worth. So they leave the lights and stereo on in their rooms while they go visit Clyde down the hall for a study break. Sorry again, guys. That attitude is dead wrong. Each year the housing costs - at least where electricity is concerned - are based on the previous year's usage and anticipated rate increases. Obviously,

we can't do much about the rates. But the amount of energy we used last year determined how much we're paying this year...and so on. Wonderful. We're stuck with this year's costs. But *nobody* - except the selfish ones - says we have to pay more next year. By cutting down usage, we can stabilize our housing costs and have more cash for books, pizza, parties, or whatever (unfortunately, it's almost impossible to reduce costs due to the rate increases). And one person can make a difference.

We just finished a very successful year and we're ready and rarin' to go again. Not everything we do is work (ask Doug Yago about the reception!); so, if you'd like to have fun while you're learning and serving, come talk to me or Dean Anderson about joining the committee. We need dorm captains and representatives, so keep an eye out for signs in the Campus Center about next week's meeting.

Lee Ann Horn
S.U. Conservation
Committee Chairman

USSR — Bloodthirsty Vermin

by Jay H. Feaster

All of my conservative Republican friends were pleased with last week's column, while all my liberal Democrat friends were appalled. One of my Republican friends actually told me the column was "too weak" and should have been tougher on the communists. This week should make the SU conservatives extremely happy.

By now most of you are aware of the fact that last week, the USSR shot down a defenseless South Korean commercial jet with almost 300 people aboard. The plane was headed for Korea, following its departure from Anchorage, Alaska. While flying near the Soviet Union, the plane veered from an international flight route and entered Soviet airspace. The Soviets sent two fighter planes to

intercept the jet, and somewhere above the Island of Sakhalin, the Soviets shot the plane from the sky. All aboard are believed dead.

Was the Korean jet really on a spying mission, taking pictures of the Soviet landscape? Were the Soviets plotting against Congressman Larry McDonald, a hardline, anti-communist from Georgia, and a passenger on the flight? Who knows WHY the shooting occurred. The tragedy is the fact that it DID occur. Hundreds of innocent people lost their lives for no reason, and the Soviets still have not accepted the blame.

The question now is what response should the U.S. have toward this "dastardly act of cowardice and aggression?" First, the U.S. should apply all economic sanctions possible against the

Soviet Union, including a total cancellation of the grain agreement. Second, the U.S. should actively seek international sanctions against the Soviets from all peace loving countries. Third, the Reagan Administration should exploit this incident to the fullest in the international community, and particularly in this country. Reagan should use this opportunity to point out the wisdom of his hardline approach in Central America.

As I write this, the official U.S. response is uncertain. On September 2, the U.N. Security Council met in emergency session, and the Soviet representative blamed the entire incident on the U.S. He claimed that this entire fiasco was a "propaganda ploy" on the part of the U.S. The Soviets

have no remorse whatsoever over this unexcusable tragedy and loss of human life.

When will this country wake-up and realize the grave and immediate danger we face from communist aggression? I chuckle when someone tells me that the communists in Central America are not "the same" as the Soviets and their brand of communism. Certainly, I do acknowledge that the political philosophies and ideologies are not exact replicas of the Soviet system; however, this is not a course on political philosophy. This is the real world. Remember, if you will, that when Castro came to power in Cuba, the liberals and academicians said the SAME thing about his brand of communism.

Regardless of what steps Reagan takes, he will never close the "window of vulnerability." That window will become a door before the American people accept the haunting specter of communism for the evil it really is. Why don't we just sit back and do nothing once

again? Let the USSR walk all over us. This country won't get tough until the Kremlin has its final satellite . . . the United States of America. And so it goes.

Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson, D-Washington, died last week of a massive heart attack. He was the Senate's most outspoken "hawk," and a champion of a strong defense. Jackson twice ran for the Presidency within his party, but never received the nomination. The Senator's last public appearance was a press conference held to denounce the Soviet assassination of the passengers on the Korean airplane. Some feel that the stress of the situation may have contributed to Jackson's coronary. The Senate has lost a great leader, and we have lost a great American.

Please keep your comments coming because I love to hear them (good or bad); and finally, "good night" Bernie, wherever you are....

A Few Minutes with Joe Boland Teed Off at Ivan

Can communist regimes and democratic republics peacefully co-exist on this planet? In light of recent events it is vividly clear that something must be done to stem the terrible tide of Soviet aggression. It is time for the peace-loving peoples of the world to take a united stand against the Kremlin kreigmeisters and the barbarous acts of wanton savagery they perpetrate with virtual impunity around the globe. The ominous advance of the Russian Bear must be checked before it is too late.

How? Golf. That's right, golf. Stop the grain shipments. Send golf balls instead...tons of them. And lots of clubs, too. Once obsessed with the wonderful game of golf,

the Kremlin bosses soon would concentrate on breaking par and not treaties, and would begin to spend less time in their offices plotting the overthrow of the Free World and more time on the golf course trying to improve their game.

The leaders of the Soviet Union would be naturals on a golf course because they have been known to exhibit all of the qualities necessary to be great golfers: patience, persistence, and perseverance. And they cheat alot, too.

Imagine how many golf courses could be built on the sprawling Siberian tundra. Funds from the heavily-laden Kremlin war chests would soon be diverted into the

building of golf courses throughout the Soviet Union to meet the insatiable needs of the new golf enthusiasts at the Kremlin. Everywhere, of course, except along the Manchurian frontier. I don't think the Chinese would allow the Russians to play through.

Finally, they tell us that Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov's health is failing. Well, golf is the best possible remedy. Any doctor will tell you to take in as many greens as you can if you're not feeling quite up to par. Just cut Andropov and his cronies loose to play a "few" holes and the world might never see their cherubic faces again. Think about it.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: 1 Brand New S.U. Jacket (small). \$15. Call 374-7200.

For Sale: Honda 1975 MT250, Street and Trail, Runs good, Low miles \$495.00. Contact Box 254

Chimney,
I think we should get a bottle of wine. P.

Anth — Happy Birthday to one of my greatest friends — be sure to get your \$7 worth on Wednesday night!

Love, Sarah
P.S. Thanks for the constant support — it's well appreciated!

For Sale: Two arm chairs, semi-good condition, \$15 for both. 10-speed girls Raleigh - 3 years old, \$75. Contact Kris ext. 369 or Box 985.

For Sale: 2 Lofts \$50.00. Call 331 for Beth Shuck.

Attention Everybody! Please note that Deb Tarr is NOT a freshman. She is a sophomore who has merely been kind enough to live in a freshman dorm. When you see her, tell her how much you appreciate her gallant efforts.

From Where I Sit

Chaplain Ludwig

It was a strange happen-stance, perhaps a one-in-a-million occurrence, and it has left me pondering for some time now.

The incident (or happen-stance, if you will): Three men cross paths, but only two of them seize the moment of encounter.

The Scene: The first man approached the airline check-in counter with a guide dog and a friend. After being assigned his seat, he was led to a chair in the waiting room. He sat alone. Apparently, other travelers were uncomfortable and took seats some distance away.

Scene 2: Enter the second man on the arm of an airport attendant carrying a long white cane. He, too, was led to the waiting area and given a seat only two away from our first man. (This is happen-stance!) As the attendant gave final instructions to the second man, the face of the first brightened. He recognized another sightless person as a traveler and immediately started a conversation. With a smile he extended his hand and introduced himself. But the second man, caught by surprise, "saw" neither the hand nor the smile. It took him a moment and then he realized that his new friend was also blind. So, he extended his hand, but it was too late. The first hand had been withdrawn and two "ships" had passed in the "night."

But that didn't stop them from quietly conversing. They were polite and shared backgrounds, but one wonders what a missed touch and a withdrawn handshake does to those who risked reaching out.

Scene 3 (the plot thickens): Enter a third man with white cane and airport attendant. He is led to a

seat behind the first two, but at right angles to them. His shoulder almost touches the man with the guide dog. He could obviously hear the conversation of the other two and he obviously had to figure out that both were also blind. Yet, he never spoke to them. He never revealed his presence.

Ponderings: Why didn't number three reveal himself? They might have been glad to know he was there. Perhaps then they all could have shaken hands, however fumblingly. One of them might have asked if either of the others was the pilot. Then all three might have laughed and relaxed.

As we begin a new year, there is a strong analogy here to our life together. How often do we miss the moment - of contact, of outstretched hands, of "hello" - because we fail to see? How often do we withdraw because our outstretched hand was seemingly rejected? How often do we castrate what could be a rich moment by not revealing ourselves to others?

I can understand the reserve, the reticence. If I couldn't see, I know I'd be withdrawn. I understand the dynamic, and yet, my heart cries at such times. Moments of real encounter are too rare to be passed by.

Welcome to the column entitled "From Where I Sit (or Stand or Kneel)." If this is the one of many you've read, or the very first, I hope you like this potpourri of thoughts, ideas, quotes and stories meant to speak to the various and sundry issues involved in living together in community. I promise not to try to preach - just observe and reflect on life. Hope you enjoy! Shalom.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11,

11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium
16th Sunday after Pentecost

Chaplain Ludwig, preaching

Sermon: "A Formula For Finishing"
Soloists

Gene Wagner, Dr. Susan Hegberg, organists

AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS FOR COMPANY

by Steven Sondheim

on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 at 7:00 P.M.

at

Heilman Rehearsal Hall

* * *

Actors, Actresses, and Technicians are needed.

Scripts on reserve at Blough Learning Center Desk.

New Faces for Field Hockey

There will be many new faces on this year's S.U. field hockey team but not because of the number of freshmen on the squad. Because of a rule change, returning coach Connie Delbaugh is requiring that all the players wear the cumbersome mouthpieces which football players are required to wear.

This year in collegiate field hockey there will be no restriction on the height to which the stick is lifted when preparing to strike the ball. Coach Delbaugh is also concerned with the safety of the goaltenders and is requiring that they wear a helmeted mask and chest protector. Coach Delbaugh explained that not only are the chances of dangerous situations going to be greater for the field players, but the ball will be traveling at greater speeds at the goal, and hence the extra equipment for the goalkeeper.

Returning to this year's team as tri-captains will be Toni Pall (Sweet Valley PA), Lynn Reinhegen, and Lynn Allen (a personal friend of Dustin Hoffman). The team has already scrimmaged the Susquehanna Twp. Club team and looked dynamic in their debut. The first regular season game will be played at home against the very under-rated Wilson College on Sept. 20 at 3:30. Captains Allen and Pall commented that the team has been working very hard in the pre-season and added that the freshman had looked very strong: "...or maybe we're just getting old" Pall added.

Coach Delbaugh stated: "If there was one word that describes this team best, it would have to be dynamic...or deadly...or maybe devastating". Let's go with all three.

Harriers Optimistic

Last year the SU Cross country team had an undefeated season and lost only two runners to graduation. This year, with junior Greg Pealer leading the team, it's safe to say that the Crusaders are looking forward to another successful season. Leading the way with Pealer are seniors Dave German and Mark Drougals, juniors Jerry Linski and Ken Willis, and sophomores Jeff Harbst and Pete Cavanaugh. Freshman Clip McCombie is expected to be one of the team's top runners.

The team opens up on Saturday at the Iron Mill Run Invitational. Preparation for this season has been rigorous, as the team spent a week at cross country camp before the school year started.

Preparation for this year's season has been rigorous. The week before school started, the Harriers spent a week at x-country camp, putting in 105 miles in the short time that they were there. I'm sure all of their hard work will pay off in another successful season.

Booters Look to Improve

The Susquehanna University men's soccer team is looking forward to the upcoming season with hopes of improving on last year's 7-8 mark. The team scrimmaged Kutztown State University on Tuesday and will scrimmage again on Saturday morning against a local amateur club team. The regular season will open for the Crusaders on Monday night, Sept. 19, at Bucknell University. The Crusaders will face one of the toughest opponents on the schedule when they take the field against the Bisons at 7:00 p.m.

In preparation for Bucknell, newly hired head coach Dave Hahn must arrange a line-up to replace the players that were lost to graduation. Gone from last year's team are co-captains Mike Hillman and Dave Burdick. Also gone from

last year is Glenn Vrabel (Offensive Player of the Year) and the talented John Farr. In the midfield, the hard-working Greg Carr has also graduated.

The captains roles have already been filled with the election of tri-captains Pat Smith, Chris Thorshiem and Jeff Stothing. Since the team has only had a week of practice to date there have been no concrete decisions made as to a starting line-up. Competition is heavy for several of the jobs.

One spot where the team should be solid is in the goaltending department where returning juniors Greg Cordasco and Steve Dietrich are battling it out for the number one spot. Both keepers saw Varsity action last season.

The team is young and enthusiastic and should prove to be

exciting as the season progresses. They will face a challenging 15 game schedule which includes nationally ranked Elizabethtown College and University of Scranton. Coach Hahn will be assisted by Ron Peters and Kevin Vrabel (goalkeeper instructor). Notes...Some of the top teams to watch this season in the NCAA Division III include Babson College (13-4-1), Plymouth State (17-2), Buffalo state (15-3), Elizabethtown (15-5-3), Scranton (19-5), Messiah (14-2-4), Glassboro State (15-5-1), North Carolina-Greensboro (19-3) defending National champions, Ohio Wesleyan (17-2-3).

Bamford Named Gridder Captain

Rod Bamford, a senior from Northampton, Pa., has been named the captain for the 1983 Orange and Maroon football team. Bamford, a linebacker, is a two year starter who made honorable mention all-MAC last season. In his sophomore year, Bamford was presented with the team's "Head-hunter" and the "Most Improved" awards. Last season he was named the Most Valuable Crusader.

Bamford paces a defense which ranked seventh overall in the na-

tion last year. They finished third in rushing "D", and sixth in points given up per game.

On Saturday morning, at 9:30, the Crusaders get a last chance, (before next week's opening game at Lycoming) to iron out any wrinkles they might have as they host Dickinson College in a game-conditions scrimmage.

One of the areas that must be looked at is the kicking game. Last year's all MAC placekicker, Frank Riggiano, has graduated but will

be back this year to help as a scout. Looking to fill Frank's shoes are junior Todd McCarthy, who kicked for the J.V. team last year, Steve Walter (SO), John Haley (FR), Jeff Dentler (JR), Randy Pozar (FR), and Mike Ayers (FR).

At punter, transfer Bryan Ravitz, senior John Dragon, junior Tom Lagerman, and freshman Steve Nelson are fighting to fill the spot vacated by Chris Schadler.

WANTED: A person with a car to drive for the *Crusader*. Job includes dropping off copy, twice weekly, at the Ho-Hum, and picking up the newspapers from the publishers on Fridays before 1 p.m. This job is paid. Please reply to Joy Wood, ext. 334, or drop a note through campus mail to box 514. Drivers are needed immediately!!

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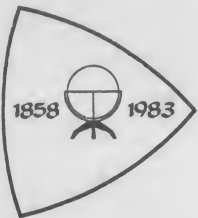


Heaven Can Wait
8 PM

Friday, Sept. 9,
Saturday, Sept. 10,
Sunday, Sept. 11
in Faylor Lecture Hall.
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The Crusader



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, September 16, 1983

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Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

American Soccer in Trouble?

Kevin E. Vrabel

The demise of the Seattle Sounders and Team America, both of the North American Soccer League, sends a disheartening signal across the country as far as the growth of American soccer is concerned. Last week, both teams announced that due to financial difficulties they would no longer be able to pay their players and staff members. Hence, the NASL, which had 24 teams in 1980 and started this season with 12, is now down to 10 teams. Seattle has long been one of the premier teams in the league and as league president Howard Samuels said; "To lose Seattle would really hurt us". However the subsequent collapse of Team America serves as a painful example of the inadequacies of American Soccer in general.

At the end of last year's NASL season the concept of Team America became a reality. The idea was to showcase the best of the American players on one team and allow them to compete in the NASL. This would allow our finest players to play all year together and hopefully improve the quality of our National team. It seemed as if the United States was well on it's way to improving on the poor performances of the past in World Cup competition. (Remember, the National team of any given country consists of the best players from that country who are chosen through a complex selection process. These players can be professionals or amateurs. On the Olympic team, you must be an amateur. To play on the National team, you just have to be the best and be selected.) With Team America, it seemed as if the U.S. finally had a viable approach to becoming competitive in World Cup competition.

Problems arose from the beginning. Every team in the NASL had consented to allow their American players to try-out for Team America if they so desired. However, some of them chose not to even try-out. The most notable of the bunch that chose not to try-out was present National squad member Rick Davis who is considered to be one of the best American born players in the game today. Davis, a member of Five-time NASL champions Cosmos

soccer club, chose to stay with the Cosmos because his contract there would be much more lucrative than if he played for Team America. This was the biggest problem. Team America wanted the best American players but was unable to pay them as well as some of the clubs they had already had positions with. Some players, such as Alan Willey and Winston DuBose, accepted salary cuts in order to play for "America's team". However, these kind of valiant gestures could not be expected from an entire team. Problems increased. American players within the NASL became divided as to what was the right thing to do. There were threats, false accusations, and it was obvious that Team America was off to a shaky start. Yet, the real problem surfaced as the season went on.

Graced with an excellent defense, led by goaltender Winston DuBose, Team America either won or tied their first few games. Then the distinctively American problem of not being able to score goals began to plague the team as they ended the season with a dismal 10-20 record. Then came the announcement that investor Robert Lifton was withdrawing his support from the team and that Team America had "folded." So "America's team", playing in the nation's capitol, had flopped. What does this mean for the future of American soccer.

NASL attendance is down all over the country. Even the Cosmos, who used to draw close to 35,000 per game, experienced a dramatic drop in their attendance this year (23,000pg). Many critics of the game read this as the demise of a "fad" which had finally fizzled. Owners were citing poor management as the cause. However, the reason is much simpler. Using the Cosmos as an example, it cost \$4.00 in 1978 to see the Cosmos play (\$2.00 if you were 16 and under or 65 and older). That season the Cosmos filled Giants stadium for a regular season game with Tampa Bay and set a North American attendance record for a single match during a playoff contest with Minnesota (77,691). Then, of course, the Cosmos had

the legendary Pele playing for them, but also had American players and some of the same players they have now. Yet, the people filling the stands were the kids. The children who had found the excitement and magic of the sport and who were actively participating in youth programs in record numbers in the area were coming to the games and dragging their parents, friends, and families along with them. But now a ticket is \$7.00. Pele is gone. The quality of the play (product) has not increased with the price. That is the real problem. These faded international stars imported here by clubs trying to save attendance are giving lackluster, often times apathetic, performances which the American soccer fan will not pay the extra price to see.

Soccer will survive in America and will one day become this country's number one sport, participation-wise and hopefully spectator-wise. The numbers of American youth playing soccer continues to grow as does the quality of play in high school and college levels across the country despite the demise of the NASL. (Ticket sales for the Olympic final in the Rose Bowl already have passed 40,000). The active interest in the game still remains to be strong. What the NASL must realize is that it takes time for Americans to be able to appreciate the game. The average American can't even tell you who won the last World Cup or perhaps what the World Cup is. It won't be until this generation of soccer enthusiasts begin to raise their own families, and coach their own teams, that soccer will take hold in America. When a person is ignorant of the game, it is hard to appreciate watching a game played.

So don't let the NASL deceive you. Soccer in America is alive and well. Don't look for the magic in the stadiums across the country, it's not there, yet. The magic lies in the fields on Long Island, New Jersey, Philadelphia, and the new soccer hot spot, southern California, where millions of children are feeling the magic of the game. Watch their faces as they run, kick, trap, and head the ball....American soccer is alive, and kicking.

Baltimore Urban Term in Progress

Four Susquehanna students began an eleven week Baltimore Urban Term on Labor Day Weekend at the Baltimore House, 1508 Hollis Street (Union Square, just down the block from the H. L. Mencken House and fifteen blocks west of the Inner Harbor), Baltimore Maryland 21223.

Who are they? And where will they be spending their 20-24-hour-per-week internships?

George Forristall, Education and Training Division, Baltimore Police Department

Betty Jane Gau, Assisting "Deinstitutionalized" Persons, Maryland Homes for the Handicapped

Chris Reiland, General Sales (Division), WFBR-AM Radio Station

Anthony Vernon, Juvenile Counseling, Youth Diversion Pro-

ject
For those who might want to contact them, they are living at the above address and the telephone number is 301-233-4968.

For those students who would like to learn more about the Baltimore Urban Program and how to be a participant in a Baltimore Term in the Spring or Fall Terms of 1984, make plans to talk with Baltimore Staff members Tony Boyles and Stan Knock next Tuesday, September 20th, 5:00-7:00 p.m., Private Dining Room #2, Campus Center. Bring your tray or drop in before or after dinner.

If you are interested in the Baltimore Urban Program and unable to meet at the above time, contact Boyd Gibson, Coordinator, Baltimore Urban Program, Steele Hall 206, ext. 167 or 374-4769.

THE ISSUES AWARENESS ORGANIZATION

A new organization is being formed on campus to serve the Susquehanna community. The organization will deal with relevant issues of our time—issues that you might like to know more about.

Meetings will involve lively discussion with individuals well informed on the specific topic. This organization is open to all students and faculty. An organization of this type is a great way to become involved and discover what is really going on out there.

The first meeting of the Issues Awareness Organization will be held on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 8:00 PM in the Student Lounge.

Any student who has text books in the S.G.A. office has until Wednesday September 21 to pick up their books. All books still remaining in the S.G.A. office after September 21 will be disposed of by the S.G.A.

On and About Campus

CPR COURSE

SUBJECT: CPR Modular Instructors Course

FROM: Nancy Lauver, Executive Director, Snyder County Red Cross

WHERE: Snyder County Court House Basement, Operations Room, Middleburg, PA. 17842

WHEN: Saturday, October 8, 1983

TIME: 8:30 AM 'till ?

ELIGIBILITY: Must have a current CPR card

FEE: \$5.00 Per Person—This will include instructors manuals, coffee and donuts

BRING: Current CPR Card, CPR Modular Workbook, & a lunch

TO REGISTER AND FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call Snyder County Red Cross Office at 837-2150, no later than September 30, 1983, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 1:00 PM Monday thru Friday.

If you have any further questions concerning this course, feel free to contact me.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

The Susquehanna International Folkdancing Club invites members of the Susquehanna University and Susquehanna valley communities to join our club. Our repertoire includes dances from Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and the Americas. These dances, which range from simple steps to elaborate and complex movements, not only provide an interesting form of recreation, but also allow insight into music, customs, geography, history, clothing, and language of other countries and national regions.

The Susquehanna International Folkdancing Club is *not* a square dancing or polka group, although it may do polkas and dances resembling squaredances. In fact, most of our dances are done in lines and circles without pairing in-to couples. Thus, partners are not required.

Our opening session is Sunday, September 18 at Susquehanna University in Heilman Hall Rehearsal Hall. The beginning class, taught by Ron Jackson and Jack Holt starts at 5:00 pm.

IF YOU CAN READ THIS... THANK A TEACHER. BE ONE!

Volunteer to tutor Alternative Education only 3 hours a week. Specializing in your area of interest.

Looks good on Resumes and good experience for any occupation. Contact Carl Krause ext. 409, or feel free to ask us any questions.

Thanks for you help.

MOD C ext. 308

MOD A HOSTS HUNT

If you are good at discovering missing items or unknown bits of information, this event is for you. The Mod A Project House will sponsor a Scavenger Hunt this Saturday evening, September 17. All participants are asked to meet at the mod (left house behind New Mens) at 7 P.M. for further instructions.

Come on up and spend an enjoyable Saturday evening at the Mod A Scavenger Hunt, beginning at 7 o'clock.

SQUARE DANCE COMING UP

Make your Homecoming Weekend complete by attending the Chapel Council Square Dance next Saturday night, September 24. This annual event will be held from 9 P.M. until midnight at a barn on the Isle of Que. Transportation will be provided to and from the barn throughout the evening.

Prior square dancing experience is *not* necessary. Come on down, bring your friends and find out how easy it is to learn. Refreshments will be served and admission is just \$1.50.

Look for more details in next week's Crusader on the Chapel Council Square Dance.

Hours for student tutoring in math and writing in the Academic Skills Center are 9-4 daily, and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. The Center is located in the lower level of the Campus Center.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The first meeting of the Astronomy Club will take place on Tuesday, September 20 at 6:30 PM in the student lounge located on the lower level of the Campus Center. Anyone interested in space science or science in general is invited to attend.

The purpose of the club is to foster a better understanding of and appreciation for the sciences (including mathematics and computers) through lectures, field trips, and other activities. Our adviser is Dr. Fred Grosse. If you have any questions, contact John Keller at ext. 351.

ACTS 29

Does travel and meeting new faces intrigue you? If so, "Acts 29" could be for you. Share your talents with others as you reach out to the churches of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America through "Acts 29." "Acts 29" was developed two years ago through the Chaplain's office and is in progress once again. We need students, faculty, and administration to serve on teams to visit the churches. There are three types of

teams each with a specific talent and focus on ministry. There are music teams, preaching teams, and special ministry teams (clowning, etc.) If you are interested in this rewarding program, put your name, extension and talent on a piece of paper and place in campus mail addressed to MARY WOLF, or call her at Ext. 367, 405 University Avenue. There is also an informal meeting on Sunday, Sept. 25, 1983 at 6:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge. We hope to see you there.

PINE ST. DELI

7 E. Pine St.
Selinsgrove
(1/2 block past Market
St. on the right side
of E. Pine St.)

Mon. - Fri.
11 am. - 9 pm.
Sat.
11 am. - 5 pm.
Sun.
5 pm. - 9 pm.

A SANDWICH OR HOAGIE FOR JUST ABOUT EVERYONE!

Regular
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Lots of
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Combinations

FREE DELIVERY - We will deliver to S.U. students on campus or in Selinsgrove. Sunday through Friday, there will be 2 deliveries starting at 9:30 and 10:30. Call before 9:30 for the first delivery and before 10:30 for the last delivery. Saturday there will be only one delivery at 5:30. Stop at the Deli soon to get a copy of our menu.

374-5455

***** COUPON ***** COUPON ***** COUPON *****

Bring this coupon with you when you buy a sandwich or hoagie and get a free drink.

Buy a small hoagie or regular sandwich — Get a small drink *free*.

Buy a deluxe sandwich — Get a medium drink *free*.

Buy a large hoagie — Get a large drink *free*.

Bring along some friends and they may use this coupon too.

Coupon expires 10-31-83 and may not be used in conjunction with any other coupon. Coupon is valid only when presented at the Deli (not valid on deliveries)

HOMECOMING FLOAT COMPETITION

The format for the Homecoming float competition has been revised. This year *ALL* campus organizations are eligible to be entered in the competition. Any campus organization which wishes to be in the float competition must have their float description into Victor Collazo, Assistant Dean of Students, no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21.

The judging has also been revised. The floats will be judged during the downtown parade. All

floats will be judged on: A) Appropriateness to Theme (Susquehanna 125); B) Creativity/Originality; C) Appearance/Quality.

The first place float will win \$100, second place will win \$50, and third place will win \$25. Prizes will be awarded to the top three floats during half-time of the football game.

Contact Victor Collazo, ext. #136, if you should have any questions regarding the Homecoming Parade.

GAMEROOM MANIA

The S.U. Gameroom is back in full swing this year with more machines and many contests being planned. The Gameroom will be open and staffed from 10AM to 10PM for your convenience. The student manager of the Gameroom/Outdoor Recreation Center will be Bob Bertram. If you have any suggestions to improve your recreation facilities, please let Bob hear them.

Two new video machines bring our total to ten machines. These machines include: DIG-DUG, DONKEY KONG, MS. PAC-MAN, CENTIPEDE, TRON, KANGAROO, ALPINE SKI, JOUST, TEMPEST, and ROBO-TRON. We also have an improved group of six pinball machines which include: DEVIL'S DARE, EMBRYON, MR. & MRS. PAC-MAN, DISCO FEVER, LOST WORLD, and VOLCANO.

Other facilities in the Gameroom include a new bumper pool table, a jukebox, 2 pool tables, 2 ping-pong tables, and various table games. There are also snack

tables available for you to eat lunch on or if you get the munchies.

The pole position video machine was removed by the company this summer but will be returned in several weeks. We also expect to receive a new laser type video machine by the middle of the academic year.

Next week starts the first of our gameroom contests. This contest will be held on the video machine DIG-DUG. The winner of the contest will receive a gift certificate for \$25 from the Snack Bar. To enter the contest, you must notify the Gameroom Attendant before you begin a try. Your name will be recorded on a sheet and your score will be recorded by the attendant at the end of your game. You may try as many times as you wish. The contest starts today (Friday, September 20th) and ends at 2PM on Friday, September 27. Any game in progress at 2PM will be permitted to finish. This contest is only open to S.U. students.

Letters to the Editor

Giffin

Dear Students:

What a fun day May 7, 1983, was! I wish to thank you all for participating in the SU-125 ground formation for the aerial photography of the campus. If you would like to see all 26 photos that were taken that day, come by my office, Fisher Science-room 112, to see the collection. Reprints are available at cost. A truly historic picture was created. Many thanks!

Sincerely,
Miss Giffin
Chairman, Aerial Photo

Hlavac, and Doug MacInnes there is another year to look forward to. Again, thank you to the Orientation Team, Student Advisors, OPC, Team Coordinators, Chapel Council, SGA, Dr. Hans Feldmann, and everyone else that made *Orientation 1983* a success. You are an irreplaceable part of the Susquehanna experience.

Sincerely,
Victor M. Collazo
Asst. Dean of Students

Weston

Collazo

Dear Editor,

Now that most of us are settled in for the new academic year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those students that assisted with *Orientation*. This year there were fewer of them, with more work to do than in past years. I had confidence they would succeed in accomplishing their assignments in an orderly and professional manner. I was not disappointed. I received numerous compliments from parents, faculty and staff about their performance, attitude and professionalism.

A special thank you needs to be extended to the Team Coordinators: Craig Howie and his moving crew; Gary Johnson and his caterers; Leanne Worms and her sign makers; Bruce Wilson and Dave Ardrey and their valet parkers; and Karen Christenson and her "maniacs."

Words cannot express my most sincere appreciation to the Orientation Planning Committee. For Pam Shultz, Linda Miller, and Jack Purdy their tenure is almost completed. For Meg Finley, Linda

In response to Jay H. Feaster's column, "USSR-Bloodthirsty Vermin", I commend you on your tough stance and your call for action, but I must ponder a few thoughts in regard to your article. Obviously, your historical background is excellent, but have you ever considered the history of the Soviet Union before one of your articles? In their however many years of history, the geographical region known as the United Soviet Socialist Republics has been captured, raided and generally ransacked hundreds of times. Attila the Hun, the Prussians, Napoleon Bonaparte, and Hitler, among a few other biggies of global history have all had their share of slicing the Soviet geographical pie. And when the Marxist takeover of Czar Alexander occurred in 1917, did this go unnoticed? Of course not. The "true blue" Americans were right there attempting to destabilize the new government, all in fear of the Marxist ideology.

I wonder if the Russians could ever be able to trust a government which espouses freedom, freedom, and more freedom, while plotting the destabilization of a new

government? Would the United States ever trust Spain if they attempted to overthrow our new government in the late 1700's in order to gain control of the territories north of present-day Florida and Louisiana? Of course not.

Because of their past history, the Communist leaders of Russia have built a barrier (i.e. "the Iron Curtain") so as to protect themselves from outside interference. Because the past history of the Soviet Union is clouded with foreign domination, the present-day situation of the ruling Politburo dominating the country is nothing new to the people, except now it is Russians who are dominating Russians. And since only 9%, I repeat, only 9% of the Russian people are certified Communist party members, there is only a matter of time before the oppressed 91% of the country stand up to object to this domination.

Which leads me to a question: should the United States, as part of a group of, and I quote, "peace loving countries", starve 91% of a country through a total grain embargo in order to get tough on the other 9%? It is widely known that the Soviets have had horrendously bad harvests in the past few years, so if we in this country are shocked and appalled at people starving in our own borders, would starving hundreds of millions of non-Communist Russians justify making a point? Those 91% of the Russian population who aren't communist could pass for any American. These are people you plan to starve, people like you and me who breathe like you or me, are physiologically like you and me, and wish to live peacefully like you or me. It is the Soviet leaders you should attack, not the common people who have no choice in the government rule. By starving

them, we are lowering ourselves to the level of your despised Soviets. By killing innocent people we will make our point. What a horrifying thought. As Americans, we view ourselves to be moral people. By starving innocent people, can we morally justify the end result (Soviet government downfall)? I certainly cannot, and it is incomprehensible to believe that another American can just sit back and unemotionally call for starving innocent millions.

Otherwise, calling for international sanctions through legal avenues is totally correct. Reagan should get tough on the Russian communists, but starving innocent millions is inhuman. Our values are supposed to be freedom for all people, regardless of their thoughts, their race, of their religion. If these truly are our values, they not only apply to people of our country but of every country. Values are to be a standard which we strive for at all times, not when we feel like it. Your goal is commendable—weaken a nemesis who is undoubtedly inhuman in their regard of governing a country. But if we oppress those innocent millions by starving them, we are as inhuman as the Communists we despise. As Americans we believe ourselves to be morally superior to the Russian communists, but to be that way we must act that way. To starve millions is not the way.

Respectfully,
Matt Weston

Mogil

To the editor,

I find Jay Feaster's "USSR-Bloodthirsty Vermin" column of September 9 to be an unqualified

statement of the so-called "conservative" position on the highly sensitive issue of the shutdown Korean airliner incident.

The column has oversimplified an issue so complex that world authorities have yet to conform with a single, conclusive account of the incident. To be specific, ignoring the "why" of the shooting would make it impossible for the United States to make a valid response. Our highly structured government, responsible for hundreds of millions of lives, and a confirmed leader of the free world, cannot, and does not make such important decisions based on gut reactions alone. We cannot afford to operate on the same principles as a Cambodian dictatorship.

Mr. Feaster's proposals are not far-fetched. Indeed, they have been mentioned in every major newspaper in America. But are they viable? In fact, will they accomplish anything? A cancellation of the grain agreement will hurt our embattled farm and farm equipment industries far more than it will effect the Kremlin, which can easily extract more grain from its satellite neighbors amidst squelched political protest.

The article states that we should "exploit this incident to the fullest in the international community..." Mr. Feaster must realize that the word "exploit" does have negative connotations. Moreover, is it patriotic, let alone moral, for any blue-blooded American to "exploit" the deaths of 62 Americans.

My final point of contention is with the McCarthy-like disposition of the essay. Isn't the author playing the role of an academician when he expounds his opinions of "real world" events? I trust that a major difference between the "real world" and a "political philosophy class" is the margin for error in the event of mistake. The latter is a trying ground for proposals such as Mr. Feaster's; the stakes are not high. In the "real world" piece-meal diplomacy induces far greater consequences. Needless to say, pointing an unobjective finger at communist aggression will not solve our present international problems in any permanent sense. In our complex world at least an inkling of level headedness might prove useful. It is necessary to scare readers by leading them to believe that the group of highly trained, pragmatic, very old men who formulate Soviet policy do so with the ultimate motive of subduing the United States into communism? Such unsubstantiated charges are hardly the foundation of a successful foreign policy; like McCarthyism in the 50's, they may be more indicative of a fearful and insecure position, based as much on ignorance as on the belief that one is just and correct.

Sincerely,
Mike Mogil
Class of 84
Haverford College
Ardmore, Pa.

Student Activities Committee Presents...

Sarah Amick

Hello—Welcome back to S.U. I trust by now the upperclassmen have settled into their old routines, and the freshmen have established new ones. I wish everyone a good term!

This is a new column in the *Crusader* devoted to the Student Activities Committee (SAC). It will be a weekly column, and its purpose is to fill you in on the upcoming shows, movies, and concerts. It will also give the details and minutes of the last weeks SAC meeting.

SAC meetings, which are open to everyone, are held every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 3-4 (right across from the cafeteria). SAC is an organization completely run by students with advisor Jeff Gilmore. This year's officers are: President Ted Morris, Vice-President Eric Gruseke, Treasurer Anne Berger, and Secretary Laura Young. The meetings are held to discuss whom

or what the *student* would like to see, hear and have appear on campus. For example, the weekend movies shown in Faylor Hall are chosen entirely by SAC members. This terms movies include such titles as "Stripes", "Raiders of the Lost Ark", "Life of Brian", and more! If there is a movie you want shown on campus, let us know. Chances are, if enough interest is shown, we can show that movie 2nd or 3rd term!

Another thing that SAC handles is the concert series. Last year's Blue Oyster Cult concert was a sell-out, with more than half of S.U. students in attendance. If you're interested in helping the concert committee select this year's band, come to an S.A.C. meeting and give us your ideas.

Last Thursday's meeting was our first one, and there were numerous items on the agenda. The first one I want to mention is for the freshmen. There will be an

"activity day" on Sunday, Sept. 18 in Smith Dorm. There will be tables set up with representatives from most of the clubs and organizations on campus. To introduce you to SAC, we will be distributing a free 12 oz. orange tumbler, perfect for parties. It also gives you the opportunity to inquire about what SAC — your student organization — is responsible for.

This fall's calendar is looking to be a good one. The first show SAC has arranged is called "The Comedy Cabaret." It is a production featuring three professional comedians who have performed in night clubs such as New York's Improvisation, The Comic Strip, and Catch a Rising Star. Some have appeared on television shows such as *The Tonight Show*, *Merv Griffin*, *Make Me Laugh*, and *HBO Specials*. This concert will be held on Wed., Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. It promises exciting,

somewhat raunchy material, and is definitely worthwhile study break. Admission is free, and the show will last approximately 1½ hrs.

Another show I want to mention, although it is about a month away, is "The Gil Eagles ESP & Hypnosis Show." This definitely a show to be seen. Gil Eagles is a world famous hypnotist and you will be amazed at what he can discover about your friends (or yourself)! Mr. Eagles played S.U. two years ago, and I still hear comments about the show. More about that in upcoming columns!

Well, I'm sure there is some sort of limit to the length of this column, so I'd better stop rambling. This week's movie, "Stripes" starring Bill Murray, will be shown tonight, Saturday and Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall. Hope you have a great weekend, and don't forget The Comedy Cabaret this Wednesday night!

Opinion

Jesse Jackson Dreams of Himself

by Jay H. Feaster

In 1963, Martin Luther King told the world that he had a dream, and that lofty dream became the rally cry for Black America. King's dream was a vision for tomorrow, an ideal of the way our world might someday be. It was a selfless dream, for King cared not about himself, but about his people.

In 1983, Jesse Jackson told the world that he too had a dream. Jackson's forum was not the streets and jails of Alabama or Mississippi, but rather the posh offices of a New York skyscraper. Jackson's dream is a wholly selfish one, for Jesse Jackson is concerned not about people, but about himself. Jackson dreams about promoting Jackson as often as possible to as many people as possible.

Trivia time folks! What distinction did Jackson receive this year that NONE of the Democratic presidential contenders received? Answer: His picture on the cover of *Time* magazine. Think about it: Neither Walter Mondale, John

Glenn, Gary Hart, Alan Cranston, Ruben Askew, Fritz Hollings, nor even George McGovern. The face plastered across the country belonged to Jackson.

While he has still not announced his formal candidacy, most experts believe Jackson will contend for the Democratic nod. Can he win? Not until hell freezes over—twice! Thus far he has mobilized black voters across the country, and has mounted an all-out campaign to register millions of blacks. Some political prognosticators fear the power these blacks may have at the polls in 1984. Well, here's what this political forecaster thinks about the Jackson non-candidacy.

—While he will attract the black vote in some states, he will not finish higher than third in any primary. His presence however should be enough to thwart the other candidates from having the nomination wrapped-up going into the convention.

—At the convention, he will command enough votes to be an

essential ally. By throwing his delegates one way or another he could push Glenn or Mondale over the top. The big question though is what will Jackson demand from the potential nominee in order for him to release his delegates? Will he demand the V.P. slot? A party platform commitment to blacks? Or perhaps a guarantee of a dozen cabinet level appointments to blacks?

—How far will the potential nominee be willing to go in order to get Jackson on his side? Glenn won't welcome him with open arms; but, Mondale will sleep with him if he has to. If the price is to be party platform stands, the party may become so factionalized as to be rendered useless. Most party bosses, (if they still exist), view the Jackson candidacy as a potential Waterloo for the Democratic party.

—What will happen to those newly registered black voters when Jackson fails to win the nomination? A substantial majority of

them won't even bother to vote in 1984. Unless Jackson can garner a V.P. slot, he will be able to get blacks to the polls in record numbers. One must seriously question whether the black voters will rush to the polls in November just for the honor of voting for the man Jackson has told them to support.

—Ronald Reagan will be the man in the driver's seat thanks to Jackson. The Democrats will once again be in a state of chaos and confusion, and many Democratic voters will find Reagan a more attractive candidate than the man the Democrat's will nominate.

—The point to remember however is that win, lose, or draw, Jackson will milk this race for all its worth, and he'll promote, sell, and merchandise Jesse Jackson. After all, that's what his dream is all about.

Some other points to ponder this week:

—George McGovern will probably announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination

sometime this week. Some people never learn. Give McGovern an "A" for persistency, and an "F" for perception. If this country wasn't ready for him in 1972, it certainly isn't ready in 1984. Please George, do us a favor and go smoke some of that wacky weed you want to legalize.

—When I advocated cancelling the grain agreement with the Russians, I was pointing out what SHOULD be done, not what would be done. In 1980, Reagan campaigned against Carter on the point that our boy Jimmy cancelled the grain agreement after the Russians rolled into Afghanistan. Reagan called the move "ill-advised". Also, it was the Reagan Administration that re-negotiated the pact with the Russians. Cancelling the deal would have been akin to shooting himself in the foot politically, thus Reagan never even mentioned it. That's why we have politicians and not statesmen. We do what's politically expedient, not what's right.

The following is a reprint of the text of the speech that Dr. Hans Feldman, Professor of English, gave at Orientation this year.

When the orientation committee was planning this event last spring and Pam and Jack Purdy met with me on another matter, I more or less volunteered to give this address not because I like to make speeches, but because tomorrow my oldest son, Daniel, will be where you are now—attending the orientation activities at a liberal arts college of approximately the same size as Susquehanna. There are a few things that I would like to say to him as he begins his college career, but, as everybody knows, fathers and sons, especially middle-aged fathers and teen-aged sons, are incapable of talking to one another, so I have chosen this forum to say what I have to say. For what it's worth.

I am reminded of an anecdote Mark Twain once told about himself. When he was 18, Twain said, he was amazed at how ignorant his father was. The poor man simply was out of touch with the real world. When he was 22, however, Twain was surprised to discover how much the old man had learned in four years.

It has taken me all of my life to learn, and to relearn, the advice I would give to you now. And tomorrow, when my son sits before whatever forum his college has devised to initiate him into this new stage of his intellectual and social development, I hope somebody will say something of the same to him.

What advice would I give to my son? I would, of course, begin with the traditional parental edict: study hard, be good, and enjoy yourself. I am aware that my son thinks it is impossible to succeed at the third injunction if he commits himself too seriously to the first two. And he is certain that what I most want

over the next few months' is evidence that he has committed himself to studying hard and to being good.

And to an extent he is right. Of course I would be pleased, if at the end of his first term I receive his grade report consisting of straight A's; if during his first term I sit in the audience on the night of the fall musical concert and he and his Ibanez Iceman rock the house down; if early in October I am in the stands on a Saturday afternoon and he breaks into the starting lineup of the varsity football team. And four years from now I would also be pleased if he graduates *summa cum laude*, if he is elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, if he is named first string linebacker on the little All-America team. And although I would also be pleased if whatever organizations or industries that have a need for the expertise he has developed in college competed for his services with offers of a salary that exceeded mine—which could possibly happen. Such accomplishments would please any parent, for such accomplishments suggest that the money spent on the child's education has been well invested.

The world is, after all, a very competitive place, and surely one of the purposes of a college education is to prepare the student to compete in the job market by developing in him or her vocational skills that will enable him, or her, to do a job competently. The development of a vocational competence is especially necessary today, when, according to a recent article in the *New York Times*, this

Chaplain Ludwig

A con-man *par excellence*—that's what he was. I should have recognized it right away. Anyone who is all teeth, smiles and charm and who calls me "Sir" should probably be viewed with suspicion.

He needed to see me immediately, so there we were and I listened as he explained his dilemma. "I have this paper due in two days, Sir, and I'm wondering if you have any resources I could borrow."

Always wanting to be helpful (a major character flaw of mine), I asked: "What is your topic?"

"It's for the 'Death and Dying' course. I must write about the death of Jesus."

An obvious question formed on my lips: "Well, have you tried the Bible?"

Momentarily stunned, he paused. Then came the smile: "You know, Sir, that's one thing I forgot when I came to Susquehanna. I called my mom and she is sending it right away but it won't get here in time for the paper. Would you have one I can borrow?"

Attention Smith Dorm Residents;
JIM FAUST

A person whom you can believe in and trust when you want a good representative in the Student Government Association. He's been active in student government in high school since a freshman including holding the office of president of student government and the vice-president of his junior and senior class.

Make the right choice:
JIM FAUST
FOR
SENATOR.

From Where I Sit

Now, I know I'm gullible, but this guy was unbelievable. So, I decided to have some fun. I went and got the biggest Bible on my bookshelf and handed it to him. "Sure! Here, the death of Jesus is all in there!"

I had to stifle myself when I saw the look of horror on his face as he sat with the massive volume in his hands. But a true con-man never loses his cool, at least not for long. "Gee, I guess it has been a long time. Could you refresh my memory on where I should start reading?"

I wanted to say "Page 1," but, again, controlled myself. "Try the Gospels," I responded knowing that wasn't much help to him but enjoying the game too much to give in.

"Oh, yea, the Gospels," he quickly responded. "I knew that. But you see, this Bible isn't like mine. Mine's black."

The B.S. was too much at that point, so I showed him.

The teeth and "Sir" were back as he left my office. "Thank you, Sir, for all your help. I've really wanted to come to church on Sundays but have been really busy. (He really was too much!) But I'll see you this week." And as he left, he mumbled to himself for effect: "I sure hope my Bible gets here soon, I miss it."

I hope it got here soon too. I don't know how he survived from September to January missing it that much.

in-teg-r-i-ty n 1: an unimpaired condition: Soundness 2: firm adherence to a code (especially of moral or artistic values): Incorruptibility 3: the quality or state of being complete or undivided: Wholeness, Completeness syn 1: Honesty 2. Unity. [4: not lying to the Chaplain (especially with smile on face)]

We can learn the meaning of something often by seeing its mirrored opposite. More on integrity next time.

The ability and grace to laugh at oneself would have to be included in any formulating definitions of integrity. An example from *The Artist as Thinker* by George Anastapoulos:

"Once upon a time, there was a young comedian who was believed to do excellent imitations of the hard-boiled actor Humphrey Bogart. Arrangements were made to bring the actor in to watch himself thus imitated. When asked to comment on the performance he had just observed, Humphrey Bogart was heard to remark, 'One of us stinks.'"

Greek News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Good afternoon, I would like to begin this year's Greek News by talking about last year. More specifically, I would like to recognize some *really* smart ADPIS. First, Sue Dell, Winnie Keller, Melissa Garretson, Carolyn Bloxham, Cathy Jones, and Amy Rumbaugh, who were all named to the Dean's List last year. Secondly, University Scholars, Sue Dell (Wow), Cathy Jones (Double Wow), Amy Rumbaugh, and *Wini* Keller. Keep up the good work you smart girls.

Now I'd like to welcome all incoming freshmen and transfers (It's much cooler to welcome everyone a week late, it shows you really care). I certainly hope you're all studying your hardest so you too can be on the Dean's List or maybe a University Scholar. I know you all had a lot of fun at orientation. Many freshmen have been coming up to me and saying, "Hi, I don't know you but I had a great time at orientation." To this I reply "Well, I wasn't on the committee because they rejected me, but I will tell my friend Linda Hlvack and the rest of the OPC what a great job they did." And then we go our separate ways.

If I may now turn to congratulating myself, and the rest of ADPI sorority for a fantastic showing at our Annual National Convention held at the Breakers in Palm Beach, Fla.

This year we got more awards than we know what to do with. A new National Grand President was also elected this year. Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi is proud; to announce that the new Grand President is Mrs. Don Madio, a Susquehanna Alumna! Congratulations, Mrs. Madio.

I would like to wish a belated Happy Birthday to: Linda Reckenbell, Kathryn Folsom, and Kathleen Ann Keating! Happy 21st to each and every one of you.

Have a great weekend, good-day.

Feldman

continued from page 4

year's college graduates must contend with the toughest job market in twenty-five years, and the conditions which make it such are not likely to diminish for the remainder of the eighties. Surely a summa cum laude who has received additional recognition for his extra-curricular accomplishments would have a competitive edge in such a market.

Nevertheless, if four years from now that is all my son accomplishes at college—Summa cum laude, fame and popularity at the extra-curricular activities he enjoys the most, and a vocational expertise that he can negotiate in the job market for a high salary—if that is all he accomplishes at college, I will be disappointed. He will, as far as I am concerned, have failed.

I can hear the groans from some of you now. Just like my father. The man's impossible—there's no pleasing him. What more could any man want from his child?

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Gary, I'm not going to make any jokes about Donna, your oversized nose, or your billboard butt, but rather the brothers would like to extend a sincere thanks for the much needed facelift you and the dirt crew gave the house this weekend. It looks great and we're proud of it.

At this time I would like to introduce the Bunders in football: The defensive squad is lead by George and Steward and Nick Butkus at tackles, Paul Pavliworm at nose guard, Tommy D. and Billy "Washboard" Murray at ends, "Gentleman Jeff" Buldick and PLO activist Jeff Brown will be an awesome twosome at linebackers Jerry, Jimmy, Russel and Stircrazy at the defensive back positions filling in for recently retired Kevstang (2 for 1). Offensively, Tim Brown at center, All-League Candidate Kevin "I'm Huge" Walker and 2-year letterman Keith Bray at guards, Big Ray Daughterty and roommate Bob McDermott at tackles, Bunts and Jeff Miller are filling the gap left by Garth Dell at end while Drags and Brother Rick will be bringing in the plays. Jim Wisse should be starting at QB with Briggs, Gary Gangooza, Quiet Mike in the backfield, while Jeff Dentler will do the kicking. ESPN reports that Bobby "I'm signing with the Generals" Shaara has agreed in terms to a 2-year contract with the Crusaders and could see action as early as Saturday.

Look out Lycoming because punt return specialist Captain Ray has returned to camp this fall looking lean and mean. Ray attributes his new streamlined look to self-invoked abstinence, diet slurpees, and long hours at the 7-11.

On the sidelines: Craig "I haven't eaten in 3 months" Howie and Scott "I never did anyway" Gabel have agreed to act as human goal posts for the home games. Thanks, men!

To Jack the Whack's roommate Andy: Mighty Mike puts the railer to shame, you've been abused son. A reminder to self-initiated brother Roy, social dues is \$60 this term.

Movie of the Week: Flicker and Bury (need I say more?)

Love,
The Aldofo Man

A fair question, but I would rephrase it slightly: not "want from" my child, but "want for" my child.

Again, I would delight in and be proud of all the academic, social, and professional accomplishments of my son, all those accomplishments that can be quantitatively described with numbers: a 4.0 cum, 126 unassisted open-field tackles, a \$35,000 starting salary. It is in the nature of that beast, the parent, to measure his or her success as a parent by the public, competitive success of the child, and that, it seems to me, puts a terrible burden upon the child to succeed. My son, I'm certain, carries this burden off to college along with the rest of his luggage. It is a piece of baggage, however, that I hope he soon misplaces. For although I would be proud of such accomplishments from him, I want only one thing for him. I want him to discover who Daniel Feldmann is. For only if he learns that will

— KAPPA DELTA —

Hello all—Kappa Delta welcomes the new Freshman and all of the returning students. (Better late than never!!) We're looking forward to a productive and exciting year. Best of luck to all of you.

Kappa Delta has relocated to the Avenue along with ADPI and Sigma Kappa. We reluctantly gave up our suites for six lucky freshman girls to live in...each!! Cozy, huh Ann? Thanks to all the sisters who helped paint and clean last weekend—it's lookin' good!! Stop in and visit sometime, we're next to the radio station. Great reception!!

The sisters would like to cordially invite all upperclasswomen to an informal rush party to be held on Monday, September 19th at seven o'clock at the house. Come on down and "let us entertain you" with our Broadway talents.

EXTRAS:

Dottie, way to make use of the tool kit!!!...Congratulations to Jennifer for being the first to get a formal date! (what a switch!!)...Stephanie, using such tactics is one way to get a single...Gail, keep your shirt on...Everyone go to the Amity House and abuse the new trainees, our own Kathy W. and Gail...see you all next week!!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Last weekend started a little early for us on Thursday night as we had an excellent crowd for the Vikings/49ers game. Way to go 49ers! Friday night saw the return of the Punk Party at which a lot of people really got into the mood of the theme. As you can see, our social life is getting off to a good start and so is Ken. The Little Sisters program is really looking sharp for the coming year under the guidance of Wild Bill and his equally rowdy roommate Doug. Congratulations to Manson and Bill Barnes on graduating in the opening convocation. We knew it would happen, sooner or later.

D.B.—keep on trying, it doesn't hurt to dream.

If anybody is looking for Mr. Furline, you will find him in an oxygen tent.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Welcome back everyone! The sisters of SAI are looking forward to another year of fun and excitement. We started off the year with an alumni picnic in Shamokin Dam where over 55 patrons, alumni, sisters and freshmen attended. Thanks for a great turnout girls! It was nice to get off campus and have some real home cooking!

This year we are very happy to welcome the new music majors and all people interested in music to S.U. Sigma Alpha Iota, the music sorority, is located at 609 University Ave., so if you have any questions about SAI feel free to come up and visit or contact any one of the sisters. Some of the upcoming events include: our fall musicale on October 26th, recitals, and lots of other fun activities. So, get ready for a great year of fun. Those T-shirts with our names looked great on Sunday! But who is "Ax + By = C"? Oh, well, see ya next week!

H.H.

P.S. Don't forget our Tray Dinner next Tuesday, September 20th.

SIGMA KAPPA

Hey, how ya doin'? We Sigmas are back and swingin' in formal style! We are all psyched to get 4.0 averages this term (knock on wood)!

This summer we had a chance to clean up our new house a little bit before the school year began. It is starting to shape up and should be a real palace in no time! We encourage everyone to come down and take a look at our new pad!

We had our first meeting of the school year last Wednesday and we have a lot of plans that should be quite exciting. Hopefully, our plans for a picnic will work out and we should be roasting those old hot dogs in no time!

How's the R.A. business going, Rhian? How's our little freshman holding up, Deb T.? Don't forget to visit the double nickel room in Reed dorm, I love visitors!

Well, until next week, hang in there!!!!!!

THETA CHI

Sorry about not getting the news in last week, I fell asleep. The brothers would like to extend a belated welcome to the Freshmen class of '87 and wish them luck while they study? here at S.U.

We hope all Frosh guys will try to attend all the upcoming Rush functions that Johnny T. is scheduling, they're worth stopping by for. Likewise, all Frosh ladies are hereby warned that we'll be having a "DORM-STORM" this Tuesday on the prowl for potential Little Sisters, so hide those panties well before we get there OK! We may possible be having a party for the ladies that Wed. or Thurs. night for those interested in meeting all the brothers and checking out the house.

I would like to personally thank Bruce Wilson for painting the windows shut at the house this summer - my doctor and lawyer will be in touch soon!

Thanks are due to brothers Pinhead and Pack-a-Dish" (for lack of a less revealing name) for graciously taking over the job of beer chairmen as a result of the out-of-the-house absence of Frank & Tim. Speaking of them, the brothers would like to remind the Spud downowners not to forget their home-land, (meaning stop in and see us sometime!) and we wish you good luck out of the house. Last Friday's Happy Hour turned out to be a girl-fest with the girl/guy ratio of 5:1, good odds huh?

For those brothers who got back late, you missed our adopted little Spud-Guido's 5 yr. old sibling who terrorized the house those first few days...He was HELL goofing on all of us!

Spud Sports News: Louis and Woof have been elected Captains of the Varsity Soccer team in charge of MOTIVATION and Heyer followed suit. Muzzy, on the other foot, has taken the job of committee chairman for the prevention of cruelty to RABBITS! Call him "BUGS" if you please.

Yes ladies, it's true-Ansaldi has joined the official HE-MAN WOMAN HATERS CLUB, but like Alfalfa, he too is having second thoughts about it. Seriously though, Andy asked me to tell all of you that he had words, (and obscene gestures) with, that he wants to apologize for his actions last w/end.

Pig-Pen, is it true that you failed a course in toilet-training from summer school?

The patients in "Mona's" Group Therapy Session that met late night last w/end are wondering exactly what the next lesson will entail and if there is an individual counseling session available.

"Yogs, sorry the room's been occupied, but the next two weeks are yours"-signed, "Joe Deli-Man" (from an un-identified brother).

More next week, but remember...BORIS LIVES!!!

labyrinthine maze of language to the minotaur of despair.

I want, especially, for my son to free himself from my prejudices; I want him to see himself not distorted through the mirror of my ambition for him, but in the direct

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Shoplifting

- FOR YOUR INFORMATION -
From Campus Security

Retail theft (shoplifting) in the state of Pennsylvania is a more serious crime than you may realize. Retail theft is defined as the taking of, possession of, carrying away of, transferring of, or causes to be carried away or transferred, any merchandise displayed or offered for sale by any store, with the intent of not paying the full retail value of the item. Altering, transferring or removing labels, price tags with the intent to deprive the merchant of the full retail value is also retail theft.

Any person intentionally concealing unpurchased items of any store, either on the premises or outside the premises of such store, shall be evidence that the person or persons intended to deprive the merchant of the full retail value.

Any merchant, merchant employee, peace officer, who has probable cause to believe that retail theft has occurred, or is occurring, on or about a store, may detain you in a reasonable manner for a reasonable time on or off the premises and require identification to determine if you have unpurchased merchandise in your possession or to notify police or security

officers.

Retail theft is stealing regardless of the amount, although for first offenders the amount of the item can determine the penalty. A first offense, when the value of the item is less than \$150.00, is a summary offense. For summary offenses, fines up to \$300.00 plus costs (and/or 90 days in prison), can be assessed by the magistrate. If the value of the item is more than \$150.00 you can face a (first degree) misdemeanor charge.

If you are over sixteen years of age, before any trial or entry of a plea can be made in summary cases, you will be ordered by the issuing authority to be fingerprinted within five days at a municipal or Pennsylvania State Police station for the purpose of determining if any prior offenses have been committed or for identification in any future offenses.

Anyone caught shoplifting in the Campus Bookstore will be arrested and will learn first hand about Pennsylvania's new shoplifting law.

Please direct any questions you may have about retail theft to Campus Security, ext. #428.

VOTE FOR J
U
D

ROYER

FOR SENATOR (Freshman)
Class

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Apply in person.

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Pizza City Italian Restaurant

20% off any order

pick-up only

Good — one week after papers out

Attention!

It's that time of the year again...
Pictures!

It seems every year many people do not hear about when yearbook pictures will be taken.

So mark these dates and times down —

October 5, 6, 7 11-2

3-6

7-10

October 8

10-12

The cost is \$3.50. We are trying to make this year's yearbook a success, and to do that we want everyone's picture to appear. Please take notice of these dates!

Thank You

College Press Service



"IS IT GETTING HARDER FOR YOU TO
GET THROUGH TO YOUR STUDENTS
DR. ROBERTSON?"

What To Do In Selinsgrove

by Colleen Brennan

Upon arriving in Selinsgrove, a lot of us city slickers become a little dismayed. Having engaged in the relatively sophisticated pleasures of city shopping, dancing, museums, and theatre, Selinsgrove doesn't appear to offer much. No wild night life, nor glitter nor frenzy will be found here. Rather, the atmosphere of this little haven is quite simple and serene. Some very unique activity possibilities are offered by Selinsgrove however; having trouble thinking of any? Hopefully, the following ideas will lead to an increased appreciation of this quaint town.

First of all, what Selinsgrove has to offer more than anything else, is the beautiful and abundant natural surroundings. Take advantage of it and enjoy it. Have you ever tried a hike in the mountains? How about camping?

Because I'm from Philadelphia, I rarely am able to enjoy such activities. Last weekend I had my first camping experience. The pleasing calmness of nature was enough to make me forget the pressure-ridden week at school. All the complex formulas and theories stored in my brain were disregarded. My only solitudes were pitching a tent and keeping the fire going. The copious animals and unusual plants were quite unexpected. Surely, my most wonderful

experience was being awakened by the sunrise.

If you are a fisherman, the Susquehanna River is a perfect place to go. Within a mere half-hour time span, I observed a Selinsgrove boy reel in two large fish.

You can swim in the Susquehanna River, also. Right now it's a bit shallow in most parts. However, it is great for tubing. There is one spot nearby that is approximately ten feet deep. Simply head down University Avenue and turn left at the river towards the cornfield. Follow the path through the cornfield and continue nearly a quarter of a mile past the train trestle.

If you are lucky enough to have a car on campus, take a scenic drive through the countryside. The scenery is gorgeous. Most definitely you'll spot some picturesque Amish or Mennonite farmhouses, and perhaps even an old-fashioned schoolhouse or general store.

Take a bike ride, if you lack the car. You and a friend can rent a tandem at the University Recreational Center.

Need some more ideas? How about the Selinsgrove Speedway, Sunset Roller Skating Rink, golfing at the Susquehanna Country Club or bowling? Also, Tuesday is \$1.50 night at the Susquehanna Valley Mall Movie Theatre. Selinsgrove needn't be "Dullsville" anymore; grab a friend and enjoy your next eight months here!

Feldman

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light of his own sense of being. For only when he understands himself not as the extension of my will, not as the embodiment of my values, not as the future of my dreams, will he become Daniel Feldmann.

The best help that I know of to assist him in this process of self-discovery is a liberal education. In the nineteenth century, education, as opposed to vocational training, became the great hope of the liberal imagination, an imagination that perceives the world not as a place with a future irrevocably closed by the sins of the past, but as a place that can be made better by intelligent men who listen to their hearts and who refuse, to use E. M. Forster's words, "to march to their destinies by catch words." The liberal humanist is confident that man, methodically exposed to culture—"to the best that has been thought and said in the world"—will develop an intelligence and a sensitivity that will slowly, but surely, direct the course of history upward.

Education is, for example, the great hope of Alan Paton, who was chairman of South Africa's Liberal Party from its inception in 1953 to its dissolution in 1968 and whose novel, *Cry, the Beloved Country*, you have recently read. Stephen Kumalo, you will recall, fearing that his son Absalom might be the murderer of Arthur Jarvis, has a vision while he visits Ezenzeleni with his friend Msimangu. As a result of his vision, he will return to Ndotsheni "with a deeper understanding." I quote from the novel:

"he (that is, Stephen Kumalo) would go back with a new and quickened interest in the school, not as a place where children learned to read and write and count only, but as a place where they must be prepared for life in any place to which they might go. Oh for education for his people, for schools up and down the land, where something might be built that would serve them when they went away to the towns, something that would take the place of the tribal law and custom."

An education that does more than teach one how to read and write, an education that will build in the man something that will serve him no matter what he does, no matter where he goes, is a liberal education, and in 1948, when Paton published his novel, it was his belief, his confidence, that such an education could break through the bigot's fear and hatred of difference, of otherness, and could teach the various races and ethnic groups of South Africa to love one another. For surely it is as the poet says: "We must learn to love one another, or die."

A major criticism of Paton's book is that his optimism, expressed in the novel's concluding pages, has not yet been validated by history. In fact, there are critics who argue that the horror of twentieth-century history belies the fundamental assumption that supports the liberal confidence in education—the assumption that man can change himself for the better. And what would the great nineteenth-century apologists for liberal education—Cardinal Newman and Matthew Arnold, for

example—have said in its defense after Somme, after Dachau and Auschwitz, after Hiroshima and Nagasaki, after Songmy and Jonestown?

What can Paton himself say now, almost forty years after he wrote his novel, at the seven-year imprisonment and current exile of Breyten Breytenbach, a South African poet, for anti-apartheid activities; or at the exile of Dennis Brutus, the Zimbabwean poet now teaching at Northwestern University who fears assassination by the South African secret police should the United States force his return to Zimbabwe; or at the enforce dissolution in 1968 of Paton's own Liberal Party and the confiscation of his passport, making him virtually a prisoner in his own country?

The horror of twentieth-century history, some critics argue, has been shaped by men who were, many of them, the recipients of this so-called "liberal" education. George Steiner, for example, gives the example of Nazi-controlled Germany, where sophisticated officers would delight in the subtleties of a violin concerto of an evening and in the morning return to the concentration camps to continue working at "the final solution." Other examples are easy enough to come by. In Vietnam, American officers "solved" the problem of "saving" the country by destroying its villages. And in South Africa today, men with college educations and power are firmly committed to the "only solution" of apartheid—to the idea that some men are not free to think the thoughts they would think; that some men are not free to love their fellow men or to help their fellow men; that some men, so inclined, are not free to free their fellow men from the fears and prejudices that enslave them to hatred.

Paton's confidence at the end of his novel that education can teach man love, and that love (which E. M. Forster calls "the Beloved Republic") will set man free, has not yet been, so some argue, nor ever will be, validated by history.

Perhaps not—and certainly not, if one thinks that a liberal education can be achieved merely by sitting through four years of a liberal arts curriculum, memorizing everything the teachers say for as long as it is necessary to pass the examinations. A liberal education is not, like vaccination, an automatic biological reaction to the introduction of some foreign substance into the body. The efficacy of a liberal education depends upon the willing and deliberate cooperation of the student: he must take an active part in the process or it "might not take."

He must enter each classroom with at least four characteristics. First, he must be willing to take courses about which he is unsure, courses about which he fears he might lack the ability or the interest to master—that is, he must be curious, curious about everything that makes up the world about him. Second, he must be willing to do more than simply memorize the material in every course he takes, and he must be willing to challenge his professors should they say anything which he does not understand, or does not agree with, or which simply does not square with his experience of life—that is, he must be confident, he must trust himself, even if he suspects that to do so is to antagonize his teacher and risk his

grade. Third, he must be disinterested (note, I did not say uninterested, but disinterested), that is, he must be open minded, willing to entertain without pre-judgment any idea and to think through to its conclusion any proposition he is presented with, even if he is led to conclusions which contradict his most cherished and profound beliefs about life. Finally, he must have the courage to accept the consequences of his thought, even if doing so means that form now on he must live his life with the truth that, what he has always known to be white is, in fact, black.

If my son brings these four qualities—curiosity, confidence, disinterestedness, and courage—in to his classrooms, his education will succeed. He will be liberated from many of the pressures that would shape him into something he is not. He will, inevitably, discover himself. And it is the consequence of self-discovery that I most want for my son. An old saying goes, "Believe in yourself, and all things are possible"; to this I would add, however, "Discover yourself, and some things are possible." For one of the consequences of self-discovery is the discovery of the self of others. And when my son discovers the selfhood of others, there are some things that will not be possible for him.

It will not be possible for him to be intolerant of others because of the color of their skin or because of their ethnic origin.

It will not be possible for him to be the pawn of the ideology of an Adolph Hitler or of a Jim Jones.

It will not be possible for him to destroy a village in order to save it.

It will not be possible for him to believe that his understanding of any matter is absolute and that all those who disagree with him must be taught the lesson of his truth or be chastised.

It will not be possible for him to fear the future, even if it will be, as inevitably it must be, different from his secure, remembered past.

Discovering self, and discovering the self of others, may not earn my son academic honors of a \$35,000 salary, but it will empower him to join an elite group of another sort—a group defined by E. M. Forster as an aristocracy of "the sensitive, the considerate and the plucky." The members of this aristocracy, Forster claims, "are to be found in all nations and classes, and all through the ages, and there is a secret understanding between them when they meet. They represent the true human tradition, one permanent victory of our queer race over cruelty and chaos." And with these sort of people "knocking about," the power plays of the Machiavellis of this world can never accomplish total or final victory.

So those who would argue that history belies the confidence of the humanist in the liberating effects of a liberal education are wrong. If the efficacy of a liberal education has not been validated by the history of nations, it has been validated by the biographies of sensitive and plucky individuals who have always short-circuited and who will always short circuit the best laid plans of tyrants who would reduce all life to be subject to their wills.

As a father, then, this is what I want for my son. If, four years from now he graduates with a 2.2 cum, the third string linebacker on

a losing football team, and is offered only a part-time job as a no-name employee for some no-name company at \$700 a year, I will be content—I will be content if he has discovered Daniel Feldmann and if he has learned those things which are and which are not possible—or, to use Arthur Jarvis's word—permissible on this planet.

And as a teacher, that is what I want to do for you, and what Susquehanna should do for you, David Allen, Adam Bates, Patti Collins, Tammy Kromis, Thomas Miller, Natalie Sims, and all the rest of you who are members of the class of 1987. All of you are just names to me now, but over the next four years I will discover some of the people to go with some of the names; and if you will allow me to use the slang of your generation, if you haven't got it all together yet, some of you will discover yourselves as well, if we are successful in this cooperative adventure called liberal education.

My advice to you then is to study hard, be good, and enjoy yourself. Go into your classrooms with curiosity, and confidence, and disinterestedness, and courage. And together we will discover ourselves and each other, and we will learn, and relearn, those things which are and which are not permissible on this earth.

Thank you.

Classifieds

Welcome back women from Dickson City, Rumson (beach woman!) Westbury (get a real island), Ramsey (welder woman get a real job!), Delaware (home of the cute chefs, or is it bartenders??), Wilkes (ditto), Reading (sexy lifeguard!), Mahwah (or is it Paramus??) and Somewhereville, Pa.!!! Get psyched for an excellent junior year at The Ritz! We missed you guys!—

The Big Green Machines!

P. Just one!
Chimney

DJA, LMH, MMJ, etc.,
Couldn't you find anything better to do on a Saturday night than a road trip to the "Danville Dirts"?

To Mikey in long-Jost Aikens—
We miss you!
JSSGCKPASDEK

I need a ride to Penn State, main campus, on Friday, Sept. 23. I'm willing to share expenses. Contact: Becky Reed ext. 334.

FOUND—girls' gold bracelet (clip-on, not S-chain) in Steele Hall girls' bathroom. If yours—contact Sally. West Hall Rm 47.

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J. Henry Hector,
!Hola! What's up with yo? We miss those baby blues and the powder puff too!

signed, Me and
The Cape Mayflower

CRUSADERS GEARED FOR LYCO

The Susquehanna University football team will open its 1983 season when the Crusaders travel to Lycoming College on Saturday, Sept. 17. The Middle Atlantic Conference showdown is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

A re-alignment of the teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference this year has left only enough targets for one division rather than the separate Northern and Southern Divisions of the last few years.

"Lycoming's no powerhouse that we can't handle," says Crusader Head Coach Bill Moll, "especially if they continue to take us lightly as they have in previous years." In last year's contest, Susquehanna lost to the Warriors by a 17-6 margin but surprised them in 1981 with a 6-3 victory.

After Saturday's (Sept. 10) scrimmage with Dickinson, Coach Moll was generally "pleased" with his squad's performance. "I believe that we made the corrections we needed to, and improved on the things that needed improving upon," Moll said, "but in the game this Saturday against Lycoming, I feel we must be more intense."

Coach Moll expects the Crusader defense to be his team's strength and rightfully so. In 1982, the Susquehanna defense was among the best nationally in NCAA Division III, ranking third in rushing defense (50.9 yards allowed per game), sixth in scoring defense (7.4 points), and seventh in total defense (184.4 yards).

Returning to the defensive line are senior guard Dennis Dyroff, senior end Steve Miller, junior

tackle Nick Silenok, and sophomore end Bill Murray. Seeing most of the action at linebacker will be senior Rod Bamford and junior Jeff Bulick. The efforts of senior rover Roy O'Neill, junior cornerback Jerry McCallus will also add to the Crusader cause.

Leading Susquehanna's offensive drive will be senior quarterback Earl Fullerton, who scored seven touchdowns himself last season while passing for two more and completing 30 of 66 passes for 329 yards. Backing up Fullerton will be junior Jim Wisse, who completed 49 of 106 passes for 617 yards and four touchdowns. Moll said that he expects both to play against Lycoming.

Senior split ends John Dragon and Rick Elliott will be the favorite

targets of any Fullerton or Wisse throws. Dragon caught 23 passes for 333 yards and three touchdowns while Elliott caught 23 for 258 yards.

The Crusaders' leading rusher a year ago with 589 yards on 148 carries, senior fullback Hank Belcolle should be a major test of the Warriors' defense. Belcolle will be joined by senior halfback Tom Bariglio, who gained 470 yards, and junior halfback Bob Shaara, 379 yards.

Senior Andy Foster and junior Kevin Walker at guard and junior Tim Brown at center complete the Crusader offense.

Coach Moll expects the Susquehanna-Lycoming contest to be a close, even match. "Lycoming's advantage is in their kicking game,"

says Moll, "at this point ours is untested." The Crusader head coach is referring to the absence of placekicker Frank Riggiano who graduated last year. Taking over the kicking chores for Susquehanna this season will be junior Todd McCarthy.

In the past the Lycoming game has always been a physical one and Coach Moll expects this year's match to be no different. If the Crusaders' scrimmage with Dickinson is any indication of things to come, Susquehanna's match against Lycoming this Saturday should be a hard-fought battle.

WQSU will broadcast tomorrow's game beginning at 1:20.



Earl Fullerton (15) and Hank Belcolle (35) will play important roles in S.U.'s offense.

STICKWOMEN PERSEVERE

S.U. field hockey players stuck it out in the rain on Monday's September 12 scrimmage against the prestigious Lockhaven championship team. The Crusaders battled the unpleasant weather and the renowned girls from Lockhaven with a loss of 0-5. However, through rain, losing, tying, injuries, and winning, they continue to push on with or without the ball. Speaking of pushing, the S.U. team met the Susquehanna Twp. club team again last Saturday only to be defeated by a score of 3-2. Felicia 'Ski' McClaremont and Jean

'Flick'em backwards' Flanerty crusaded through the field scoring one goal each. Even with these disappointments, the team keeps up its rigorous practices Monday through Saturday. Coach Delbaugh occupies them with running, drills, and sprinting. Although the team lost on Monday's game, Coach Delbaugh commented that she was pleased with our style and ability to play on such a dreadful day. The first game is on September 20 against Wilson at home, so be sure to root us on.

SAC OUTDOOR RECREATION CENTER

The Outdoor Recreation Center is now open with new equipment to rent for all occasions. The Center is open from 10AM to 10PM every day of the week. Under a new system, equipment will be rented by contacting the Gameroom Attendant.

Take advantage of this equipment that is available to all students, faculty and staff. We have ten canoes for rides down Penns Creek or the Susquehanna River. Also, there are tents, sleeping bags and stoves for weekend camping trips. There is a full selection of cross-country ski equipment for the winter season.

The equipment is available for a very small fee. Stop by and rent something for an enjoyable weekend or weekday trip.

The Crusader

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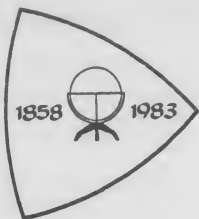
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THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

Friday, September 23, 1983

Volume 25 Number 4

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



Ballet Nacional Espanol

Ballet Nacional Español to Perform at S.U.

The 1983-84 Susquehanna University Artist Series begins on Friday, Sept. 23, with a performance by the Ballet Nacional Espanol.

The program begins at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. All seats are reserved and tickets are available from the university's Campus Center Box Office.

Ballet Nacional Espanol, under the Artistic Direction of Antonio, promises to enchant audiences with the extraordinary versatility of the dance which has emanated from Spain since the Middle Ages. Spanish Ballet is a distillation of the refined elegance of the Spanish Royal Court, the vigorous and charming rustic spirit of Spanish folk dancing and the fiery excitement of the gypsies' flamenco style. These three types of dance will all be shown by the brilliant Ballet Nacional Espanol. The purely classic

ballet of Spain is seen with all of its graceful elegance in "Sonatas" with music and choreography by Antonio. The pure folk dancing of Spain is presented by the exciting "Fantasia Galaica". The artistic fusion of these two styles forms the basis of the two narrative ballets in the repertoire: Manuel de Falla's "Three Cornered Hat" with scenery and costumes by Picasso and choreography by Antonio and "Don Quixote" with music by Federico Moreno-Torroba and choreography by Luisillo. Each performance also exhibits the special frenzy of flamenco with its Moorish and gypsy overtones complete with four flamenco guitarists and a full "Jaleo" of singers, finger snappers, clappers and stamper.

Antonio, a native of Seville, has been the star of his own ballet company, Antonio's Ballet de Madrid,

and in the touring partnership of Rosario and Antonio and Co.

He has successfully toured in the United States and Europe, performed at the Foire de Liege, and been awarded the Cross of Isabella the Catholic, one of the Spanish government's most coveted honors.

Other Artist Series productions this year at Susquehanna include: American Ballet Theatre II, Saturday, Nov. 5;

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band, Thursday, Dec. 8; Susquehanna Masterworks Chorus, Sunday, Dec. 11;

The Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre, Saturday, Feb. 4; The Philadelphia Trio, Friday, March 9;

The National Players, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Saturday, April 7.

SGA Election Results

Student Government Association Senate elections were held on September 20, 1983. Senators for the 1983-84 academic year are as follows:

OFF CAMPUS

Rod Bamford
Kevin Cunningham
Suzanne Carr *

GREEK

Bill Todt
Dave Audrey *
John Ellis

PROJECT

Amy Rumbaugh *

HASSINGER

Steve Nelson *

SMITH

Ann Malloy
Emilie Schreffler *
Jim Faust
Lauren Brod
Kelly McKee

REED

Lisa Pego
Jim Muller
Joe Yalch
Claire Waltking *
Bill Warrick
Gwen Gormley
Karen Mahoney

NEW MENS

Karen Studebaker *
Sally Murphy
Phyllis Lee

MINI

Judy Royer *

AIKENS

Pierre Duy
Dan Gallogher
Joy Good
Mike Wright *

*Living Area Representatives

The first Senate meeting will be Monday, September 26, 1983 at 6:30 in the Grotto.

This Week's Issue:

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—Denmark International Study Program page 3

—Greek News page 5

Recruiting Schedule page 5

This Week in Sports page 8

On and About Campus

Dr. Heinz Held to Visit

by Carol A. Kepner

Dr. Heinz Joachim Held, president of the Evangelical Church in Germany, Frankfurt/Main, will be present for an informal discussion session at 7 pm on Sunday evening in Greta Ray Lounge. This session is a great opportunity to share with this noted New Testament scholar the warmth and support that has become characteristic of S.U. functions and to perhaps gain some insights from the views of someone with such a diverse background.

After serving as a parish pastor for 7 years, Dr. Held became professor of systematic theology in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Four years later, he was elected President of the River Plate Evangelical Church, which includes the many congregations in Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay of German origin, a position he maintained for 6 years. Dr. Held then returned to Germany to the Evangelical

Church, where he remains, as Director of its office of Foreign Relations at Frankfurt/Main. In addition, Dr. Held has served on the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches for the past 15 years.

Come! Meet Dr. Held and his family and enjoy the opportunity to relax and gain some new insights. Hope to see you there!

Gameroom Mania

The Gameroom operation is now in full swing and we have had the DIG-DUG competition running smoothly this week. The winners will be mentioned in next week's article.

The Gameroom personnel would like to welcome all S.U. Alumni and friends to visit with us at the Gameroom, downstairs in the Degenstein Campus Center to see our modern facilities. We are open from 10AM to 10PM everyday. We have 10 video machines, 2 pool tables, 2 ping pong tables, 6

pinball machines, a bumper pool machine, a dart board, snack tables and a juke box. Pick up a treat for you family at the Snack Bar and bring them over to the Gameroom.

Beginning Monday, September 26th through Friday, September 30th, the S.U. Gameroom will be running our COED-SPECIAL. Any male student that brings a S.U. Coed to the Gameroom will provide her with a special treat. The Gameroom attendant will sign her up in our COED-SPECIAL CONTEST and she will also

receive a free game at the machine of her choice. At the end of the week a drawing will be conducted and the coed selected will receive her choice of any sports apparel or stuffed animal in the Campus Bookstore.

The rules for the contest are simple. Each girl can be signed up only once and an S.U. man can enter only one coed. Who knows guys -this could be the start of something good!

Crop Walk

by Stephanie Farkas

October 2 is the date! This is the date of the 1983 CROP walk. CROP is the name given to local community efforts at hunger education and fundraising for Church World Service, the relief and development agency of more than 30 Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

CROP does more than just try to feed the hungry. It works to change the causes of world hunger and poverty. Here are only a few examples:

In Somalia, CROP provides emergency supplies and personnel to help refugees...

In India, an immunization project reaches 10,000 children...

In Uruguay, CROP provides education in Montevideo for needy youths.

These are only a few of the things which CROP does. YOU can be a part of all this! Walk in the CROP walk at 1 p.m. on Oct. 2. You can walk 10 miles, or bike or jog 20 miles.

Sponsor envelopes are available at the Campus Center desk, from Chaplain Ludwig, or from Stephanie Farkas, ext. 367, box 133. Join the fight against world hunger!!!



Square Dance

Acts 29

"Acts 29" organizational meeting is on Sunday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge. Come one and all to learn how you can take an active part in this rewarding program. Do you have an interest in music, clowning, drama, preaching, etc.? If so, We Need You! We need students, faculty and administration to take time out to visit the churches of Central Pennsylvania Synod and share their talents. Do you want to find out more? Come to the meeting on Sunday. Any questions contact Mary Wolf (Ext. 367).

"THE SKYRAIL"

TOPIC OF ASTRONOMY CLUB MEETING

Dr. Kenneth Brakke of the Susquehanna University Mathematics department will address the Astronomy Club on Tuesday, September 27th at 7:30PM in the Grotto. His topic will be "The Skyrail," a scheme for cheap mass transportation into space. It provides a way to build an elevator up to outer space, but without the incredibly strong materials needed for the elevator in Arthur C. Clarke's novel, *The Fountains of Paradise*.

Dr. Brakke received his PhD. from Princeton University, where he first became infected by the space colonization ideas of Gerard K. O'Neill. He taught at Prudue University before joining Susquehanna. He has published several articles in the *L-5 News*, the magazine of space colonization enthusiasts.

The lecture will be open to the public. It will be held in the Grotto at 7:30PM on Tuesday, September 27.

"Round" out your Homecoming celebration by attending the Chapel Council Square Dance, tomorrow night from 9 to midnight. This entertaining activity will be held at a barn on the Isle of Que, perfectly suited for a square dance. Transportation to and from the barn will be provided throughout the evening. The van will leave from the Chapel steps every half hour starting at 8:45 p.m.

Plenty of refreshments will be there for your enjoyment. Admission is only \$1.50. An experienced caller will teach you and your friends how to square dance in no time at all. See you at the hoedown, the Chapel Council Square Dance, tomorrow night.

STERANKO TO PERFORM AT THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE

What are you doing next Thursday night? Well, there's always The Sub or Bot's, that is, if you're old enough. Anyway, they don't start kicking until ten or eleven o'clock. How about Thursday Night Live? Thursday Night Live is an entertainment series that will be running throughout the coming year sponsored by the Students Activities Committee in conjunction with the Snack Bar.

Back next Thursday, by popular demand, the infamous Ted Steranko will be playing in the Snack Bar. From eight to eleven o'clock next Thursday, September 29, you can hear all your favorites sung by the incomparable Ted Steranko. Ted's repertoire includes songs from artists such as Billy Joel, Harry Chapin, James Taylor, Bob Dylan and many more. Admission is free.

So for a good time (guaranteed) come down to Thursday Night Live at the Snack Bar next week.

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Denmark International Study Program

"Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen" as the song lyrics suggest is really an understatement according to two S.U. seniors, Kip Hollister (Sociology) and Jenny Olson (Business Administration) who are back on campus after spending the spring term in the Danish International Study Program (DIS).

Why was this trip a valuable experience? What were the benefits?

Denmark's International Study Program offered by DIS Study at the University of Copenhagen is one of the largest and most established European programs for American students. In 1983, 474 students from 132 universities studied in Copenhagen for one semester or a full year. Susquehanna is one of a select group of 39 Colleges and Universities designated as Coordinating Institutions who sponsor the program and process the applications of interested students. As a result S.U. students selected for the DIS Program receive Susquehanna credits

for this academic experience. The courses offered are in Arts, Humanities, Social Sciences, Business Administration, and Architecture and Design. All classes are conducted in English by a faculty composed of Danish professors from the University of Copenhagen, the Copenhagen School of Economics and Business Administration, The Royal Academy of Fine Arts, or professionals holding important positions in government or business. The curriculum is of European content and includes study tours as part of certain courses. For example, Jenny Olson spent a week in Poland and East Germany with her class in the "East-West" Business Relations" course.

Students at DIS usually elect to live in a private Danish home as a member of the family. The family stay (arranged by DIS) offers cultured exposure to various areas of personal life styles and interpersonal relations of this European/Scandinavian country.

The academic expectations of the program in respect to workload, challenge and grading policy are geared towards the junior level undergraduate student.

An information meeting about the DIS program for students of all classes has been scheduled for 4:00 on Monday, September 26 in room 105 Steele Hall. Susquehanna's coordinator for DIS, Dr. Fladmark, along with Kip Hollister and Jennifer Olson will be there to present more information about "wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen".

(comments of two students who participated in the Denmark International Study Program)

by Kip Hollister
Jenny Olson

How can we express how valuable our trip to Europe was in such little space? The challenge of going out on our own and experiencing a new culture of people was perhaps scarey at first. However, it proved to be the best experience for us both. We had a 3 week mid-semester break in which we traveled around, and stayed through the summer for more adventure.

We were fortunate to spend 9 days in Russia. In entering Russia, we had open minds, and left with new feelings and impressions about the country. With our new Russian friends, we toasted to "hope and friendship."

In Denmark, we both lived with Danish families, which enabled us to get a feeling for the culture. "My Danish father was Vice President of Tuborg, which reaped some nice benefits," said Kip. It was great to come home and be accepted as part

of the family. Everyone rides bikes there, and we both commuted back and forth to school on a bicycle.

In June and July, we saw more of Europe, because we had a train pass. What a relaxing, wonderful vacation it was. The Europeans treat you so well, and we were continually overwhelmed by their hospitality. From Austria to Portugal, to the island Corsica, there was always something new, exciting, and different to experience.

Many people contemplate taking a semester or year to go to Europe. Some fear it's too expensive, while other don't want to take time off from their college life. And others?, they feel it's too big of a step. All we can say is, why not take some time out of your life in college to experience a part of Europe? You will never regret or forget it. Don't give the excuse of cost, because it is comparable. You learn from the courses you take, but even more, from living within a different culture. GO FOR IT!!!

Student Activities Committee Presents...

by Sarah Amick

Hello! Happy Homecoming Weekend to all! Since last week's column was an introductory one, it was reasonably lengthy. Because the amount of news from SAC varies, I'm sure that these weekly columns will also vary. Some weeks are action-packed at SU, and some are dead (I'm sure you've noticed that also.)

In any case, I'd like to begin by thanking all those who came to our first meeting last Thursday. We had a fairly good turnout, although those in the majority were upperclassmen. While there's absolutely nothing (I stress *nothing*) wrong with upperclassmen, we'd really like to see some freshmen become interested early in their college careers. Student Activities, in my unbiased opinion, is probably the funnest committee you can join. It's comprised of all students, and it is these students who decide what will be happening on campus! Magic, ESP, comedy, concerts, films, coffeehouses, special theme parties, etc.—its all

up to us. Come to a meeting, listen in, speak up, help us decide. You don't want the same fifteen or twenty people picking shows month after month, do you? We need your input. Open meetings are held each Thursday, 6:30 p.m. (not 6:00 as stated in the calendar.) in Meeting Room 3-4. We welcome new faces!

Coming up soon: We have an excellent coffeehouse show this week. For those who were here last year: Ted Steranko played to a full house at the end of third term. We heard only praise and good feedback from that show. Coffeehouses are held in the Snack Bar—usually at 8:00 or 9:00, and we look for musicians and performers who would appeal the majority of students. This Thursday, Ted Steranko is back! He plays the likes to Billy Joel, Harry Chapin, Beatles, Jim Croce, America and many more. Last year he played many requests from the audience. It's definitely a good time. Come to the Snack Bar Thursday night Sept. 29, 8 pm, grab a friend, and

you can eat and listen at the same time. There is no admission fee, and Steranko's definitely a mellow, good-time performer. You'll be glad you went.

Next week's Coffeehouse is a show by performer Marty Bear. It's unusual to have coffeehouses run so close together, but these two were hard to refuse. More about Marty next week.

I trust all enjoyed "Comedy Cabaret" last Weds. Night. Give us some feedback on the show—we need to know how you feel about SAC's choices.

Almost out of news for this week—Oktoberfest is coming up—we'll be needing some help with that theme party. Also, don't forget this week's movie, "Swamp Thing." It's tonite, Sat., and Sun., 8 pm in Faylor Hall, and admission is still only \$1. A movie with Adrienne Barbeau groping on a big hairy monster should prove interesting!! Or, if you miss the flick, you can catch more of the same action at a Lambda Midnite...Sorry, guys, but every column needs a little humor!

Until next week

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Opinion

U.S. Marines: Please Come Home Soon

by Jay H. Feaster

Should President Reagan withdraw U.S. Marines from Lebanon? Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona, believes the troops should be withdrawn immediately. Senator Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, wants the President to make the decision. Congress as a whole probably doesn't really care; however, they want to be consulted by Reagan under the provisions of the War Powers Act. Shawn Wagner, a good friend of mine and respected political science major said, "We should learn by our mistakes, and get the Marines out of Lebanon NOW!" I believe that the decision must be made quickly as to exactly what our role in Lebanon should be; however, at this time I do not favor a total withdrawal of U.S. forces.

If we pull-out of Lebanon now, the democratically elected government of President Amin Gemayel will surely crumble. The U.S. con-

siders Gemayel to be a friend and an ally, one of the few in the region, and I do not believe that we should walk out on that friend when he needs us most. On the other hand, I do not believe that it is in our place to become sitting ducks in what could well evolve into a full-fledged civil war in Lebanon. Our position now should be to inform President Gemayel of our intentions, and spell out clearly just how long we plan to stay in the country as part of the multinational peacekeeping unit. That puts all of our cards on the table and puts the pressure on Gemayel to try to resolve the dispute in one fashion or another in a certain period of time — provided of course that our decision is to withdraw by a certain date.

Can Gemayel solve the problems in Lebanon? At this point, with five different groups battling for power and control, it is probably

going to be impossible to solve the differences without an inordinate amount of bloodshed. The actors include the Druze Muslims, the Phalangists, the Maronite Christians, and the Sunni and Shiite Muslims, all with different views, opinions, solutions, and methods regarding ultimate control of Lebanon. If you thought it was hard to keep track of which side we were on in Central America, you won't even want to attempt it here.

We went to Lebanon in order to insure the political independence of the territory and facilitate the withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops. What began as a short six month stay has now evolved into a year long encampment. Our troops sit in their bunkers and watch shells and artillery fire burst all around them. Already, four U.S. lives have been lost in the shelling, and it is inevitable that more Marines will perish before we make a con-

crete decision as to whether to stay or withdraw. Reagan has given Marine commanders the authorization to call in air strikes from the U.S. Eisenhower whenever the Marines come under heavy attack; however, some fear that the Marines may decide to call for the strikes arbitrarily or for the purpose of supporting the government's troops.

The situation in Lebanon is at a critical point right now, and Reagan must make a decision quickly. If he decides to pull-out, he should inform Gemayel of the exact date so that the Lebanese President has sufficient time to prepare. It is foolhardy to think that the U.S. government or the Marines can solve the religious and political problems inherent in Lebanon from its inception. Perhaps the time for withdrawal is upon us, and as fatalistic and gloomy as this proposition may be,

it might be time to sit back and allow Lebanon to engage in a civil war that will hopefully produce a clear-cut Victor. Yes, bloodshed and loss of human life will be a realistic part of that strife. Innocent people will die. However, before you all get on a bandwagon and accuse me of being a butcher and not caring about humanity, consider the root causes of the tension, and supply me with a better solution. In the end, Lebanon will have to fight its own battles.

You are right Shawn, one thing history has taught us is that civil wars should be fought by the parties directly involved, and in this case, it takes a real large scorecard to keep track of all the players. Make a decision quickly Mr. President, and let's avoid the loss of human life, particularly of U.S. Marines.

One side note to this column is that Mr. Wagner cannot decide whether Barry Goldwater's position is the product of true conversion to the enlightened liberal cause or simply the result of advanced senility. One way or another though, it concerns him that he is espousing the same views as Barry Goldwater.

A Few Minutes With Joe Boland

Little Brothers

Little brothers are gluttons. They'll devour the last jelly doughnut or the last piece of blueberry pie. Little brothers eat the creamy insides out of Oreos and throw the chocolate wafers back into the cookie jar. And they'll filch all the crunchberries from the box of Cap'n Crunch.

Little brothers are fiendishly clever. They'll use any and every means at their immediate disposal to lure the puppy into their room at bedtime. Little brothers always manage to finagle Mom into baking their favorite Christmas cookies, and they'll turn in an Oscar-winning performance that'll convince Dad to compel their older brother to allow them to join the neighborhood treehouse club. And with all the cunning of some primordial carnivore savoring the kill, little brothers'll spring from the hall closet and scare their unsuspecting older brother half out of his wits.

Little brothers try hard to be trying. They'll talk a mile-a-minute during a favorite family TV show, and then they'll become as quiet as church mice during the commercials.

Little brothers refuse to play dead no matter how many times they've been blasted point-blank while playing "Cowboys and Indians" in the backyard. They'll borrow albums and months later claim

the lps were given to them. Little brothers will doom the entire family to an additional half-hour wait at McDonald's just so they can have a plain hamburger *without* pickles or onions. And they're always eager to point out to their older brother that they received a higher grade in a class he once had or that they hit more home runs than he did in Little League.

While they only buy packs of baseball cards for the bubble gum, little brothers invariably manage to get the one card their older brother needs to complete his set, and of course they flatly refuse to sell or trade it—not even for a bag of caramels, a newly-painted model jet, a stack of other cards, or an autographed picture of Willie Mays.

Little brothers catch the biggest trout on opening day. They leave their skateboards on the basement steps. They get car sick on the way to grandma's. They'll crawl into the refrigerator to see if the light really does go out. And they think they can run faster in new sneakers.

Thanks to all those who have expressed an interest in my column, especially the fine folks at the Cottage. I enjoy writing these off-the-wall essays and I hope I can continue to entertain *Crusader* readers in the future.

From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

Integrity. Basically, the word means *wholeness*. If I remember my college math, an integer is a number that isn't divided into fractions. In the same way, a man or woman of integrity isn't divided against him or herself. It is impossible for a person of integrity to lie to live that brokenness between saying and doing. Their principles are not in conflict, either, so there tends to be an absence of inner warfare. The result? Wholeness, soundness, completeness. It really means living within oneself in a cohabitation with values, attitudes, morals and actions.

Now, where do we get this important quality? I'm not sure of a complete answer to that one, but let me tell a story that gives some hints. It seems that the board of directors of a bank needed to replace the retiring president of the bank. Their choice, surprisingly,

was a young teller. This young man was not without some good common sense. He knew he needed advice and who better to go to than the retiring president, a gruff man of few words. With fear and trembling, an appointment was made.

"Mr. Brown, I need counsel. How can I possibly take over your job?"

Brown glared at him over top of his spectacles. "Young man, two words: *right decisions!*"

A long silence. "Thank you, sir. But how do I make right decisions?"

"One word: *experience!*"

A longer silence. "That too is helpful, sir, but how do I ever get experience?"

The old man took off his glasses and smiled as he leaned across the desk. "Two words: *wrong decisions!*"

Have you ever gotten the idea that life comes at us backwards? Perhaps integrity means surviving the early mistakes with a minimum of damage.

Or, perhaps integrity is like rhythm—you don't know exactly where it comes from but you know when you got it. I do know it lies at the heart of our own self-identity and is the cornerstone for personal relationships.

On the subtle humor side, this story from William Safire's column in the *New York Times Sunday Magazine*:

"I ran into an old friend whom I had not seen in too long. He clapped me on the shoulder and said, 'I miss not seeing you!' No, I replied, he missed seeing me; not seeing me was what he had been doing. I meant exactly what I said,' said my friend coolly, 'but until this moment I never realized why.'"

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

18th Sunday after Pentecost

Chaplain Ludwig, preaching

Sermon: "Lessons From An Audit"

Brass Quartet

Chapel Choir

Gene Wagner, Dr. Susan Hegberg, organists

Students from 600 University Avenue, ushers



Greek News

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Hello once again! Well, it is good to finally be back at Good Ole S.U. In case you are wondering where I have been these past two weeks, our President, Doug Freer, sent me on location again. This time I was sent to Richmond, Virginia (Sigma Phi Epsilon's National Headquarters) to find out more about our national organization.

Susquehanna University's Sigma Epsilon Chapter of Sig Ep is fast becoming part of Sig Ep's great tradition. Why do I say this? Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest national fraternity and ranks fourth in quality on college campuses. This past year was one of achievement, growth, and development for Sig Ep at Susquehanna. We got our start in September 1982 and since then have increased our membership by 31%, placed second in the annual Greek Week activities, won the fraternity scholarship cup, and have won two National Sig Ep Awards, the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup (for fraternities ranking first in academics on their campuses), and were placed on the Sig Ep Dean's List (for fraternities with a GPA of 2.8 or higher). This year we hope to repeat all of the awards we won last year, if not improve, and increase our membership by 194%. This is a great chance for you to become involved in a part of Susquehanna history.

On the local scene, Sig Ep would like to invite anyone over to see our house. It is becoming quite

cozy-new construction and all. Good job, guys! Sig Ep is starting a little sister program—anyone interested can contact Brother Joel. So far this project shows much promise! Congratulations are in order for Brother Tim, who was lavaleared, and Brother Joel, who is engaged. Hey Joel—who's this girl Greta you are hanging around with? Congratulations to Brother Scott who is handling play-by-play for away SU football games on WQSU-FM. Scott is also the PA announcer for home games. Good luck tomorrow with Homecoming, Scott! Speaking of Homecoming, let's get this float on the road guys. I think that we have a darn good chance of winning a prize! If anyone wants to help build the float on Friday night, talk to Brothers Doug, Joel, Jack, or Ray about it. Your help is more than welcome—we are going to have a great time! Finally, thanks goes out to Lambda Chi Alpha for showing up and supporting our party last week! More good times in the near future!

Quote for the week: "I must do something" will always solve more problems than "Something must be done."

Happy Homecoming,
W.O.S.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta is a National Honor Society for freshmen. Admission is based upon academic achievement. One main goal of Alpha Lambda Delta is to spark an interest in scholarship and apply it to the world around us.

The new officers are looking forward to a year with opportunities to increase the interest in academic concerns as well as providing the chance to discuss a few timely topics with members of the faculty in an informal setting. These discussions will help to increase the awareness of the connection between our academic concerns as students and the functioning of the everyday world.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last weekend was free HBO weekend and boy howdy the shows were great! Well, its homecoming weekend so I would personally like to welcome back some old faces that haven't been to the house lately like Contino, Deckard, Doug MacInnes, Bad Ronald, J. Richardson, Jack Mason, Snoppy, Mr. Mike, Duck, Chalmers Bartlow, and all the downtown brothers.

No good stories about our road trip to Lycoming since Rick Orr's keys were confiscated about 10 minutes into the game. It was a defensive struggle until Jime Wisse led the offense down the field setting up the tying field goal by The Big Rigg. Good job men.

Mario's Midnight Window Cleaning Service did a fine job Sunday morning cleaning the second floor windows while Stickman, Ajello and crew cleaned up the rest of the outside. Thanks brothers.

Well, I got to make a phone call so we will keep it short. Love Mr. Mom

P.S. All those wishing to go to the mall Friday, Zman will be running shuttles all evening starting at 7:15.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Hi, everybody! Bet you didn't expect to hear from us. Yes, despite popular opinion, we were not "kicked" off campus. So let me try to explain. Our National, you know—all the people that push paper—closed the chapter. This does not mean we were awful people or anything. It just means that the remaining members of the chapter will now be considered alumnae. National will be rushing during Formal Rush in hopes of recolonizing.

The sisters of AZD again took the Scholarship Cup for the 1982-83 school year with a GPA of 3.27—Go for it!—and thanks to all the graduated seniors.

But now, on to the present. The sisters have not drifted. We are closer than ever. We are working as a project house with the National Lung Association, and individually getting involved with a thousand things. We are also discussing plans for forming a Selinsgrove area alumnae chapter.

Well, everyone, have a good year!

Love in "XI",
US

P.S. Good Luck with rush, you guys!

ALPHA DELTA PI

Bonjourno,

Happy Homecoming! Welcome all alumni and friends. I hope you all have a great weekend! Go you CRUSADERS, Go!!! Beat Albright, Beat Delaware Valley, Beat Lycoming, and Beat Kings! (Volleyball, Football, Field Hockey and Soccer respectively, and if cross-country had a meet I'd wish them good luck too.)

I would like to now refer to an item carelessly neglected by me in last week's Greek News. Mary-Lou Hoopman, if you're out there, we love you; congratulations on your circle. Thank you for properly christening the new ADPI house.

Now this week's most important news! Congratulations to all our new pledges! We welcome you with open arms.

We are looking forward to our Homecoming Reception with all new pledges and alumni in our Beautiful, but yet to be furnished (hint, hint), new house.

I'd like to take this time to say a word about Linda Reckenbiel's ankle...."SPRAINED". Good job "Wreck". Also a word about Sue Pullen's new Brown Sweatshirt... "Stolen". Remember Friday Night Sue?

THIS WEEKS TRIVIA:

From that famous T.V. show, *Leave it to Beaver*, what was June Cleaver's maiden name???????

ADIOS

THETA CHI

Man, I thought this week would never end! Anyway, we're back once more for the capsuled review of the week's events and goofs that make S.U. such a wonderful place. (note the sarcasm used there please.)

The house, especially the treasurer, would like to thank Bing's Copy Service for the Monday night football Rush fliers that attracted about 30 guys up to the house for refreshments and football. Speaking of which, all fresh

guys are encouraged to come to the house every Monday at 9:00 for football or baseball and a chance to meet and talk with the brothers and weasel some free beers. That's what Rushing is all about, so stop up, OK?

The DORM STORM for Little Sisters went well on Tuesday night as expected. (How can I write that when I turned this article in on Tues. afternoon? Oh well, I'm sure it went well anyway!)

As you know, the football team tied Lycoming 3-3 last Sat. and the Spuds who made the road-trip had a great time. We were fortunate enough not to get our keg taken by the cops who looked unfavorably upon college kids in general, but it was a challenge. Wilson, I don't think the chubby security guard was too happy with your tree climbing expedition but I'm sure he wasn't planning to come up after you anyway. PeeWee, how the hell did you manage to get us lost coming home from the game? It doesn't matter, it was a good trip after all. Talking of getting lost - Varner, Koz, and Wilsonian, where the hell is this Candlestick Lounge that you guys were slurring your speech about? So much happened that night it seemed to take forever.

Wilson, hide in trees much and bark at the officers of the law? And who could forget these classic lines from the Koz: "Someone shoot me" and "Can we talk here?" Wanted: one pair of FERARRI sunglasses to replace a slightly crushed pair-call Harry at 383.

Hey Woof, don't forget that S.U. also has an academic aspect to it! Frosty, what's the going rate for a baby-sitter these days? The house would like to extend its concern for brother PeeWee who fell into a "ditch" in the Pocono's last Sunday.

Well, that's all for this week. Brother's be good or else you may see your name in print too!

—The brother with the Golden Spider

KAPPA DELTA

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to start this week's column by welcoming back all of the alumni for homecoming. It's great to see you all again! We're having coffee and danish for all of our Kappa Deltas on Saturday morning to show off our new house.

Speaking of homecoming...congratulations to Maria Barry and Shereen Bowes for making the homecoming court. Way to go, gals!

Congratulations also to Ann Hubley for running such a successful rush. We knew you could do it! Thanks also to Suzanne for doing such a good job with the skit. You're a great little sis.

KD would like to extend a huge welcome to our new pledges. It's great to have you with us!!! Guess who gets to train you? We'll see you all for acceptance of bids at 4:00 today. Gotta love those green scarves.

Congratulations (again?) to all of our new sisters for taking their final step into Kappa Delta...the pinning ceremony. Wear them with pride, girls.

EXTRAS:

Leanne, get some real jokes...Jill, walk much?...Mel, hope you're feeling better!...have a great weekend, all!

RECRUITING SCHEDULE

RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER 1983

Date	Name of Company	Description	Start Sign-up
9/28		Introduction to On-Campus Recruiting 7 p.m. - MR 3	
9/29	"Interview with the Pros"	"Mock Interview with local employers 1-5 p.m. MR 1, 2, 3 and 4	9/23
10/3		Resume Writing Session 7 p.m. MR 3 - 4	
10/10	Pace University	Graduate School 1-5 p.m. Table downstairs	
10/10	Ernst & Whinney	Group Meeting - Students interviewing on the 11th must attend this meeting. The presentation is open to all accounting students. 7-9 p.m. MR 1 & 2	9/16
10/11	Ernst & Whinney	Pre-Screening - Accounting majors 9-5 p.m. MR 1	9/16
10/11	Rutgers State University of New Jersey	Graduate School 1:30-4:30 p.m. - Downstairs	
10/12	Coopers & Lybrand	General Practice/Audit Positions with International Public Accounting firm. 9-5 p.m. PDR 2 & 3	9/16
10/13	Price Waterhouse	Pre-Screening - Staff Accountants 9-5 p.m. - Honors Lounge	9/16
10/17	Main Hurdman	Pre-Screening - Staff Accountants Accounting, Bus Admin., Comp. Sci. 3.0 Cum Average - 3.25 Accounting average - 9-5 p.m. - Greta Ray Lounge	9/16
10/17		Interview Skills 7:00 p.m. - Grotto	
10/25	U.S. Navy	All majors - U.S. citizen 2.8 GPA or better 10-3 p.m. MR 1	9/16
10/26	Bell of Pennsylvania	9-5 p.m. - Honors Lounge	9/16

Downbeat

by Chris Markle

You've got the 23rd of September looking you in the eye, as well as the first *Downbeat* of the year. Hi, and welcome to the show.

Hopefully, I can keep you at least a little more aware of musical happenings around us. I'd be more than happy to hear any suggestions, comments, etc. that you might have concerning this weekly column so feel free to reach me through Campus mail or buzz me at ext. 333.

I might as well start off with "A", so let's check out the new one from Axe. It's labeled *Nemesis*, and lookout; it even comes with printed lyrics (I have a thing for printed lyrics). On the back cover Axe thanks Blackfoot members, and what a coincidence; these two bands sound oh-so-alike. Both are rockin' quintets with keyboard action and frankly, both are having a rough time gathering sales or radio airplay. Whatever the case *Nemesis* is quality material with a

southern flavor you may be aroused by.

These Floridians cut loose best on "Heat In The Street" and "Girls, Girls, Girls." A melodic touch is evident throughout, and "Let The Music Come Back" demonstrates this most effectively.

Songs of women, bad times, good times, prison and love comprise the bulk of this disc which includes a fine rendition of Edgar Winter's "Keep Playin' That Rock-N-Roll." Bobby Barth offers simple, yet sufficient lyrics with his writing ability. Besides penning the tunes, he is also the lead guitarist and lead vocalist for the guys. Maybe he cooks the band food too, who knows?

Barth and company do it with style. They follow up last spring's *Offering* with *Nemesis*. Nothing fancy just straight ahead music from a musical cousin of Blackfoot.

Just when you thought Bonnie Tyler was selling Big Gulps at the local 7-Eleven, she's back! With a

little help from her cronies, Bonnie is here and in a big way. Her hit single has eclipsed the charts, 2nd while nothing else on her new LP can touch "Total Eclipse of the Heart"; hey, the complete disc isn't bad. Sure she sounds like Rod Stewart's sister. Combine that voice with Jim Steinman's producing and directing skills, Rick Derringer's guitar work, Roy Brittan's keyboards, Max Weinberg's drums and some Larry Fast synthesizer. Throw in a cover of CCR's "Have You Ever Seen The Rain" and Bryan Adams "Straight From The Heart". Mix it up nice, put Bonnie's big baby-blues on the album cover and you're in business.

Steinman's composition, "Total Eclipse" should win a Grammy. Bonnie will like that. I've neglected to tell you that her latest is entitled *Faster Than The Speed Of Night*. It's a record with different tempos, and even keyboard player Paul Schaffer, from the David Letter-

man show, lends his talents. He's a real character among a cast of characters that make this album work . . . Speaking of work, the amazing Rodney Dangerfield is coming out with his own single soon. It will be a rap record called "Rappin' Rodney". His current flick, *Easy Money*, is a riot, and I'd have to assume this forthcoming project will give Rodney added respect.

In case you weren't sure, this university comes complete with an 11,800 watt FM radio station. not too shabby at all.

WQSU-FM 88.9 is the name and it may well be what you are looking for. On weekdays, FM 88.9 offers classical music from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., country music and our agriculture feature, Ag Watch, run from 12 to 1 p.m. and then we go to Top 40 and play a crisp blend of tunes until 5 p.m. Album-oriented rock and roll takes us up to sign-off, so how about it? Give WQSU-FM a try. We've got information,

news, sports, features, weather and fun for you. We are currently giving away Big Mark highlighters and boxes of Chicken McNuggets, courtesy of McDonalds. Keep your ears open for the give-away, then call in and win.

And please don't forget that you can hear each and very exciting Crusader football game on FM 88.9. We've got more power than ever before and we're a movin'. Call campus ext. 251 for requests. That's ext. 251 for the station that plays no commercials ever. Never. Alumni have a blast, and to everyone winning weekend. Help me mother, I am through.

The Crusader

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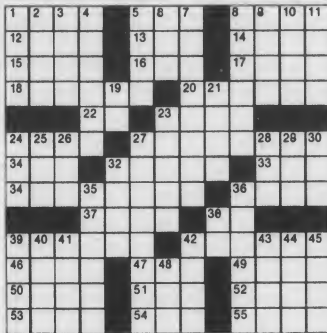
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Join the Yearbook Staff
Look for future details for
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ACROSS
1 Walk
5 Golfer's goal
8 Frog's cousin
12 Type of coat or shirt
13 Exist
14 Spanish pot
15 Sandarac
16 Little devil
17 Scorch
18 Leased
20 Classify
22 Near
23 Heap
24 Arctic swimmer
27 Word in p.m.
31 Scottish cap
32 Showed concern
33 Be in debt
34 Spider is one
36 Dilseed
37 Iranian coin
38 Article
39 Domesticating
42 Writer
46 Emerald isle
47 Cloth measure
49 Conceal
50 Toll
51 Old Portuguese coin
52 Great Lake
53 Manufactured
54 Rested in a way
55 Repair
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3 Verve
4 Entrance
5 Remunerated
6 Limb
7 Mended
8 Hurlid
9 Bread spread
10 Winglike
11 Arrow
19 Caesar's "and"
21 Skidded
23 Danger
24 RR depot
25 Pitcher part
26 Wine cup
27 Operators
28 Electrified particle
29 Reverence
30 Mesh fabric
32 Facial feature
35 Shrink
36 National hymn
38 Gold symbol
39 Semester
40 Solo
41 Intellect
42 Landed
43 Lease
44 Norse god
45 Slim as a —
48 Meadow



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Attention!

It's that time of the year again...
Pictures!

It seems every year many people do not hear about when yearbook pictures will be taken.

So mark these dates and times down —

October 5, 6, 7 11-2

3-6

7-10

October 8 10-12

The cost is \$3.50. We are trying to make this year's yearbook a success, and to do that we want everyone's picture to appear. Please take notice of these dates!

Thank You

Classifieds

PLANT SALE

Alpha Lambda Delta, National Freshmen Honor Society is sponsoring its annual plant sale this weekend. Remember to buy a plan to brighten up your room!

The congregation of First Lutheran Church, Mifflinburg, Pa., is looking for a choir director. The responsibilities of this position include approximately 1 hour of rehearsal time each week as well as attendance at the 10:30 A.M. Liturgy two Sundays per month. Salary and rehearsal times are negotiable. Persons interested in applying for this position should call The Rev. Robert C. Linke at 966-0266 (Church Office) or 966-0241 (Parsonage).

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Welcome Back '83 310'ers. (Nellie, Sue Bogo, Mary, Sue 'messor, P.J., Am'ers, Jewet-Jett, Pam & Kimmie).
Love & miss ya,
A.M.D.B.—

P.S.—Hi Larry!

WANTED: Volunteer to offer 2 hours a week instruction in physical education and health for the Alternative Education Program. Call Pat Reiland Exts. 240, 239, 409.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Penn's Creek Recreation Director needs volleyball referees one night a week. For more information call: Martha Gath 837-0058 before 5 p.m.

THE SU-125 POSTCARD IS NOW ON SALE IN THE SU BOOKSTORE!

Elliott—

Well, I guess I'll just climb out of Box 1483 and stop waiting. Seriously—sooner or later—I'll quit my b ing...then again, maybe I won't. Also, where can I get jumper cables? Your car's battery is dead!!

Hey Et, have you danced with any pigs lately—

Curious George.

Becky:

Hi, Mr. Nelson.

the airport.

For Sale: 1 Brand New S.U. Jacket (small). \$15. Call 374-7200.

For Sale: Honda 1975 MT250, Street and Trail, Runs good, Low miles \$495.00. Contact Box 254

**GYMNASTICS — 62.062
MEN & WOMEN TERM II**
Classes will be held at the Brookside Gymnastics Club (3 mi. north on Rts. 11-15), in cooperation with Bucknell University every Friday evening 6:30-8:30.

NO FEE

Sponsored by the SU PE Department. See Mr. Wagenseller for information.

FOUND—girls' gold bracelet (clip-on, not S-chain) in Steele Hall girls bathroom. If yours—contact Sally—West Hall Rm 47.

Professional Typing of Term Papers, Resumes, and Business Letters. Call 286-7304 after 5:00 P.M.

Becky & Ernie,
Congratulations—its about time you two set the date.

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This Week In Sports

Sat. Sept. 24	Field Hockey	Lycoming	10:30
Sat. Sept. 24	Volleyball	Albright	11:00
Sat. Sept. 24	Soccer	King's	11:00
Sat. Sept. 24	Football	Del. Valley	1:30
Sun. Sept. 25	Soccer	Alumni	1:00
Mon. Sept. 26	JV Football	Juniata	3:00
Mon. Sept. 26	Volleyball	Bucknell	6:30
Tue. Sept. 27	Soccer	Lycoming	3:30
Wed. Sept. 28	Field Hockey	at Maryland	4:00
Wed. Sept. 28	Cross Country	Western Maryland, Lycoming	4:00
Wed. Sept. 28	Volleyball	Gettysburg	6:30
Thur. Sept. 29	Soccer	York	3:45
Fri. Sept. 30	Volleyball	at Scranton	7:00

Aggies Return for Rematch

The Crusader football game Saturday, Sept. 24, with the Delaware Valley Aggies will be the showcase for Susquehanna University's homecoming festivities this weekend. The Middle Atlantic Conference contest will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Stagg Field.

After a 3-3 tie with Lycoming in its season opener, the Susquehanna grid squad will look to tarnish the Aggies spotless 2-0 record. Delaware Valley has defeated Randolph-Macon, 33-0, and Albright, 21-6.

Head Susquehanna football coach Bill Moll said, "We will obviously have to improve on our mistakes from last Saturday as Delaware Valley is an excellent team."

Hank Belcolle will be a test of the Aggies' defensive skills. The senior fullback rushed against Lycoming for 66 yards in 23 carries

and also caught the ball four times for 21 yards. Senior halfbacks Tom Bariglio and Jim Morder along with tight ends Jeff Miller and Mike Ricci will add even more pressure on a Delaware Valley defensive unit that Coach Moll describes as "a big, strong, aggressive defense that makes a few mistakes."

Quarterback Earl Fullerton will be calling the plays for Susquehanna. Fullerton passed 15 times against Lycoming for eight completions and 43 yards. The sure-footed senior also ran for 21 yards in three carries. Junior Jim Wisse, who completed four of 12 tosses for 61 yards, will be Fullerton's back-up.

According to Coach Moll, the Aggies are "very diversified" offensively and "will give you a lot to think about" from a defensive standpoint. Moll cited Delaware Valley senior Tom O'Neill as an outstanding quarterback and

junior Dan Glowatski as "a premiere receiver in the MAC."

Seniors Steve Miller, Rod Bamford, and Dennis Dyroff will spark the Crusader defense. Miller, a defensive end, led Susquehanna with 12 tackles against Lycoming while Bamford, a linebacker, and Dyroff, a noseguard, each had 11 sacks. Defensive halfback Roy O'Neill, also a senior, will be a bonus for the Crusader defensive efforts as he returned an interception for a 38-yard gain against Lycoming in addition to making eight tackles.

Last year, Delaware Valley downed the Crusaders, 9-3, but Susquehanna holds a slight series edge by winning 12 of its last 23 meetings with the Aggies.

WQSU, 88.9 FM, will broadcast the game beginning at 1:25 p.m. Kevin Doyle, Tom Della Badia and Bob McDermott will be your commentators.

Bisons Prevail 4-0

by Terry Collier

The Susquehanna University soccer team made its 1983 debut Monday night at Bucknell University. Paced by the two goal effort by BU senior Rob Rhein, the Bisons handled the Crusaders rather easily. BU senior Kevin Meyer recorded his third straight shutout in goal as the Bisons raised their record to 3-0.

The Bisons established a dominance in midfield early in the game and were controlling the ball well. However, the SU defense seemed up to the task as they denied any legitimate scoring opportunities until the 30:00 minute mark. At that point, co-captain Andy Sayles broke through the SU defense on the right side and pushed the ball quickly in front of him. SU's goaltender, Greg Cordasco, reacted smartly and raced out to block the attempted chip by Sayles.

Shortly thereafter, SU's Bill Kennedy raced down the right side onto a clearance by the SU defense and lifted a shot with the inside of his right foot over the right corner of the goal. That was to be the only dangerous situation created by the SU offense in the first half.

At the 44:15 point of the half a collision between BU's Peter McNabb, and SU's Chris Thorsheim and Kirk Yoggy sent Thorsheim hobbling to the sidelines with an injured right knee. Up to that point, Thorsheim had been playing solidly at sweeper for the Crusaders stopping several dangerous opportunities by Bucknell. The first half ended in a scoreless tie.

The first twenty minutes of the second half was a struggle for both teams trying to establish superiority in the midfield. Then at the 23:50 mark BU's Rob Rhein notched his first goal of the match assisted by Peter McNabb. McNabb sent the ball across from the left side, and as the SU defense tried to clear the ball, Rhein was able to take advantage of the confusion and send the ball into the back of the net.

Admirably, the SU side refused to concede. Jeff Stoltling found himself alone with the ball forty yards from the BU goal. As Meyer advanced from his line to meet the challenge, Stoltling attempted to chip the ball over the goalkeepers head. However, the shot fell short

into Meyer's hands. It was Rhein who again got things going for Bucknell.

At the 30:15 mark, Rhein sent a beautiful through pass to McNabb rushing down the left wing. McNabb beat his defender and moved quickly to goal. Yet, Cordasco was anticipating well and was off his line sliding at McNabb's feet and making the biggest save of the evening as he carried the ball away with his arms.

Susquehanna was still in the match until another mix-up in front of the goal set up a scoring opportunity for Bucknell. This time, substitute Wes Peters placed a neatly timed bicycle kick into the open goal. This goal seemed to demoralize the SU side. Rhein collected his second goal at the 41:00 minute mark on a well-placed header from 16 yards out and SU allowed an own goal off of defender Pat Smith's head at the 43:30 mark.

All things considered, SU's first outing was not as dismal as the score may suggest. Cordasco and Thorsheim were solid for the defense as was the midfield play of Harry Powers (transfer from Grove City). SU's front line consisting of Bill Kennedy, Kirk Yoggy and Jeff Stoltling also showed that they are potentially dangerous and possess very good speed and quickness.

SU has their home opener tomorrow morning as they face King's College. King's is traditionally a weak team and should allow Susquehanna to show what they are capable of doing against teams in the MAC. Also, on Sunday, the booters take on the Alumni which promises to be a highly entertaining match. Some alums to watch are: Greg "crazy legs" Carr, now a successful salesman for IBM; L. Harvey Myers, working in a barber shop in Williamsport as an eye-brow specialist; the trio of Jim Stetler, Dave Burdick and Mike Hilfman, who are employed by the Trans-America traveling company as tour guides; the irrepressible John Farr, self-employed in a dating service; Jim "Howdy" Olson, a scout for the New York Mets baseball club in charge of finding an overweight red-head to replace Rusty Staub; and Glenn "Camel" Vrabel who serves this warning for the present SU team; "There's no such thing as a friendly game".

HARRIERS STREAK ON

by Doug Wilkins

The SU cross country team began its quest for an undefeated season last Friday with an impressive win over a tough Scranton team. The harriers, led again by Greg Pealer, showed very good depth as they breezed by Scranton 20-44 and Baptist Bible College 16-41. The Crusaders placed five runners in the top seven places against a team that tied them last year and had been touted as the Crusaders toughest competition this season.

Fine performances were turned in by Pealer (who broke the course

record), Clip McCombie, Jerry Linski, Ken Willis, and Hans Schoenfeld. The amazing quality of this team is the fact that all of the runners are capable of running competitively with the lead pack. Head coach Stan Seiple has built a very strong team that, before the season is over, could make its mark in National competition.

The Harriers next meet is at Wilkes Barre's Kirby Park to run against King's College. Tomorrow's meet with Delaware Valley has been cancelled due to prior engagements. Maybe next year the Harriers will run at home on Homecoming.

Three To Be Inducted Into Sports Hall

John F. Luscko of Medford, N.J., Robert C. Veach of Mount Carmel, and Michael P. Scheib of Camp Hill will be inducted into the Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame on Saturday, Sept. 24.

The induction ceremony will take place on Stagg Field at halftime of Susquehanna's Homecoming football game against Delaware Valley College. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

Luscko, who lettered in football and baseball for four years, captained the grid team as a senior and the diamond team as both a junior and senior. He graduated in 1963.

A halfback, he played his first season of football under Coach Whitey Keil and the others under Coach Jim Garrett, whose legendary clubs won the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern College Division championship in 1961 and 1962, going undefeated both times.

Luscko led the division in ground gaining for two consecutive years and, with an injury sidelining him for half of his senior season, he closed his career with a total of 1278 yards rushing. Among his

post-season selections, he was given honorable mention on the Little All-American team in 1962.

In sales and sales management for a number of years, Luscko is now executive vice president of the David Weber Co. in Philadelphia.

Veach, a 1973 grad, was also a football halfback. He played under Coach Jim Hazlett, whose 1970 team won the MAC Northern Division crown.

During his four years as a ball carrier, he rushed for 1498 yards in 379 attempts for an average of 3.95 yards every time he had his hands on the leather. Veach's name appears in the Susquehanna record books 15 times in various categories. In first place as a kickoff return specialist, he caught and carried 48 times for 1243 yards and his all-purpose running total of 3524 yards far surpasses that of all wearers of the Orange and Maroon.

Veach also won mention on a number of all-star teams and was co-captain as a senior. He saw spring action as a sprinter on the S.U. track team.

A certified physical therapist, he is currently director of physical

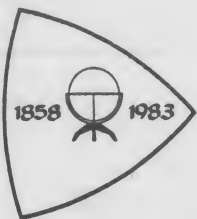
therapy services at Shamokin State General Hospital.

Scheib, who graduated in 1978, was a guard on the varsity basketball team for four years. He played under two head coaches, Barry Keadle and Don Harnum. Only 5'8" tall, he was known as the quickest man on the court and had a star-studded career.

NCAA foul-shooting champion in 1977, he made 94 percent (80x85) of his tries, including a consecutive streak of 58 without a miss. His career percentage was .860. His 1527 career points rank third highest for Susquehanna and the highest total for a guard.

Scheib was twice named to the College Division Academic All-American team end, as a senior, won the Francis P. Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame Award as the best player in the country under six feet tall—the first time the award was even given to a Division III player. Also a first, his number 20 jersey was retired at S.U. when he finished his senior season as team captain.

Scheib is a marketing representative for A.B. Dick Products of Harrisburg.



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Volume 25 Number 5

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Freshmen Men Living in Gym

by Lisa Metzger

By now I'm sure you've all heard that nasty, (but true), rumor that there are 16 freshmen living in our gym. You think, "How can they stand it? Who in their right mind would put up with living in a stinky gym?" Well apparently, these guys would - and do! Infact, they're ridiculously happy!

Now before you start knocking it, admit it - you haven't actually seen this phenomenal dwelling have you? Just to give you a general overview, the "Annex" has five spacious rooms housing approximately five guys each, plus a room for their R.A. (Yeah, they even have one of those!) They've got their own lounge with wall to wall carpeting, t.v., the whole bit - for 17 guys! You really have to see it to believe it.

I'm sure you're all familiar with that popular thought of "Oh God, I can't believe they actually live there!" everytime you hear someone talking about it, but let's get the facts straight. These 16 "poor" unknowing freshmen who got stuck living off the old gym, in what Student Life had the nerve to call the Hassinger-Houtz Annex, just may have gotten the best deal on campus. After talking to these guys, I really think they have. First of all, I was a little apprehensive about doing this interview at all. I mean afterall, a group of 16 guys shoved together in a gym might get a little hostile! But, these guys were all too happy to answer any and all questions. In fact, after awhile, I couldn't shut them up.

The first thing I wanted to know was how they felt when they opened up their housing

assignments from SU and saw "Gym" staring them in the face. What would you think? John described "dive" with the word "gym". He was expecting collapsable walls and some sort of partitioning. John also thought that he was supposed to "pick one" from the 4 others that were listed on the sheet. Well, it turned out that John didn't have to make that heavy kind of decision after all, because all four of them are now his roommates. Steve's mom wasn't too pleased with the whole idea. No mother would take kindly to the prospect of her son living in a gym. But, after seeing the "Annex" over the summer, she decided it wasn't so bad. I think Tom probably came here with the worst impression out of all of them. He told me that he knew a girl that was going here, so over the summer, he asked her about housing. She told him, rather accurately I might add, that Hassinger was the worst possible place anyone could live. When Tom opened up his letter and saw that he was living in the "Hassinger-Houtz Annex", he thought it could only be worse. That's not easy!

The next logical question would be what reaction everybody had when they actually set eyes on the "Annex" for the first time. Doug thought that it would be a hole, but admitted that it turned out to be a pretty nice place. Mike thought it was great, and Tom liked the size and the carpeting. But how about other people? When other kids on campus find out that these guys live in the gym, the immediate question is "How is it?" When the guys tell them how great it really is,

the snickers and sneers turn to dropped jaws. "What about living in a room with 4 other guys?" I wondered, "Don't you get in each other's way?" No. No one ever really gets mad and no one is ever serious. In fact, this interview is probably the most serious conversation the young men have had as of yet. "For the most part, everyone gets along fine," says Chris, "In our room, everyone gives in to each other. Everyone works to the convenience of others."

"I first thought that this place would be really BAD," says John, "I thought with 5 in a room we would be getting on each others nerves but once I got here we just took it all with a laugh. With all these kids it's great because you get really close to them. We all just fool around so you can't tell when anyone's serious. We can't really get mad."

Living in the "Annex" is not quite flawless however. There are some disadvantages and personal pet peeves that each guy has. The biggest problem seems to be the shower/bathroom situation. They all have to go downstairs to the locker rooms to use the facilities. This can prove to be a little embarrassing when one tries to sneak by a classroom full of students clad only in a skimpy towel. And if the guys want to keep soap, etc., near the showers they have to for over 3 bucks for a lock.

The noise from the gym is another problem. Basketball and handball at all hours of the evening doesn't make for good studying surroundings.

Another concern is heat. The guys are all wondering when they'll do come winter when there is none.

There are a few other bothers, such as not being able to use the doors to the old gym. They were told that they should "walk around just like everybody else." Also, because everything is so new, they all have to be "super careful" with everything. -tough for 16 freshmen, or anybody for that matter! And as for privacy, they don't get much of that either.

Although there are these few problems, along with the fact and Mike feels like he's living in a poltergeist because his 4 roommates talk in their sleep, and Chris predicts a death by the end of the year, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. Everyone agrees that living in the "Annex" has made all the guys super close. From looking and listening, one can see that this is indeed true. But to really prove this point, let's hear it straight from the horse's mouth:

"I like this place overall because I met 16 new people. It is hard to meet the quantity of people you could meet in a regular dorm though. I am glad I was put here." -Tom Harrison.

"I think it's not bad at all living here. We're not overcrowded and we're kind of secluded from everyone else which is good for a party. You can also get a lot of studying accomplished in your spare time." -Jim Muller.

"I think it's been nice living here. Most of the guys up here are pretty close, Mike and John are constantly arguing, but it's all in fun. We

also have impressions and Monday night football. We eat together and at about eight o'clock on weeknights there's a caravan to the library. Living up here, you can make friends faster than in a huge dorm like Hassinger. I think we got the best deal a freshman could get" -Brant Kintz.

Overall, this place has allowed all of us to get to know each other really well, and to learn what a good time living with a bunch of people can be." -Brian Duff.

And there you have it—true, heart-felt testimonials from the one and only "Annex" Brothers. Although the tradition will not live on next year, (this fine "pseudodorm" will house SU's new Sports Medical Center), the memories and experiences will live on for ever.

It seems that the men have indeed taken to heart the words of wisdom that were bestowed upon them when they received their housing assignments: "Take it with a sense of humor." I think they've done that pretty well.

Brenda Tumolo Joins SU Staff

Brenda M. Tumolo of Selinsgrove, a 1983 graduate of Bloomsburg University, has joined the staff at Susquehanna University as part-time coordinator of sports information.

She succeeds Richard A. Scovner, a Susquehanna graduate who held the post for two years and has taken a sales position in Connecticut.

Tumolo, well known locally as a varsity basketball and track participant while a student at Selinsgrove

Area High School, spent two years as a sports information assistant in Bloomsburg's public relations and sports information office. She earned her bachelor of arts degree with a major in political science and emphases in journalism and public relations.

Last spring she was one of five students selected statewide for a legislative fellowship in the House of Representatives in Harrisburg. Assigned to the House Health and Welfare Committee as a full-time

research analyst, she did extensive work on several projects involving priority issues.

She also analyzed the problem of child abuse throughout the Commonwealth and drafted legislation promoting child abuse prevention in Pennsylvania by means of a Children's Trust Fund.

The new S.U. sports information coordinator is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Tumolo of R.D. 5, Selinsgrove.

NOTED BIOLOGIST TO SPEAK AT SUSQUEHANNA

Dr. Lynn Margulis, a noted biologist, will lecture at Susquehanna University on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by the Susquehanna biology department for the 125th Anniversary, will be held in Susquehanna's Degenstein Campus Center.

The topic of Margulis's lecture will be "Mutualistic Evolution." She is one of the developers of this theory, which has been accepted by biologists within the last five years.

She writes, "Since my major social goal (the eradication of

poverty and ignorance by population control and education) is hopeless, I spend my time deducing the early evolutionary history of life on earth."

Margulis, a native of Chicago, has obtained degrees from the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and the University of California, Berkeley.

She has served on the faculty of several institutions, including Boston University, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and California Institute of Technology.

She has also lectured in Mexico, London, Paris, Montreal, Barcelona, Bristol, Amsterdam, Leningrad, and Ustaoaset, Norway.

She has served as chairman of the Committee on Planetary Biology and Chemical Evolution, the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences, as director of biology in the Brandeis University Peace Corps Columbia Project, and as a member of the African Primary Science Project in Ghana.

Margulis is the author of many books, articles, and children's science books.

On and About Campus

TRIP TO WASHINGTON ON TAP

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is sponsoring a one-day excursion to Washington, D.C. on October 22nd. The entire campus community is invited to join the Susquehanna music fraternity for this very enjoyable experience. Cost for the trip is just \$35. Included in the package is a continental breakfast, lunch, transportation, and a ticket to a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center. Guided sightseeing tours through the Smithsonian Institution will also be provided while dinner is to be handled on your own. To reserve a spot to see the Nation's Capital and a top-notch performing group, send your \$20 deposit to Jay Feaster through campus mail. Please make your reservation by October 5th. Do not pass up this opportunity to get off campus for a day—go to Washington, DC. with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia on October 22nd.

CAREER NOTES

Beginning October 6, the Career Development and Placement Office will be open Thursday evenings from 5:00-7:00 p.m. Seniors! Don't miss the opportunity to register for on-campus interviews.

A Resume writing workshop will be held Monday, October 3 at 7:00 in M.R. 3.

A group for women students enrolled in the School of Business is forming. Stop by the Career Development and Placement Office for more information.

Computer Programming Internship - A challenging internship experience with Key Application Systems (NJ). Apply in the Career Development and Placement Office.

Garden State Graduate Fellowship Application are available in the Career Development and Placement Office. Students planning to attend a New Jersey graduate school on a full-time basis are eligible.

THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE

Next Thursday night the people who brought you Ted Stenanko last night bring yet another class act to the Snack Bar. That's right the Student Activities Committee Coffeehouse crew in conjunction with the

SGA Snack Bar present Marty Bear, the second in a series of Thursday Night Live performances to be produced this year. Come here Marty as he plays a wide variety of hits from such well known artists at The Greatful Dead, Loggins and Messina, Dan Fogelberg and Cat Stevens just to name a few. Remember that **THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE** this week featuring Marty Bear at 9:00 in the Snack Bar.

THE OUTING CLUB

Are you interested in the outdoors? Do you spend most of your time outside? Then join the outing club! We meet every Tuesday night at 7:00 in Faylor Lecture Hall to discuss what our next adventure will be. On Friday the 30th we have our first bike hike. Hope to see you!!!!!!

ISSUES AWARENESS ORGANIZATION

Come and join us on Monday, Oct. 4. We will be discussing the Korean Airlines Incident. Everyone is welcome. Get involved learn and discuss what's going on around you.

GAME ROOM MANIA

The winner of the first contest of the year in the Game Room was Greg Aikey. Greg had a high score of 316,380 on the video machine DIG-DUG. It was quite evident that Greg was the top player on this machine since he also came in 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th place and no other student came within 200,000 points of his score.

We will conclude this week's COED-SPECIAL tonight at 10:00 p.m. If you men have not taken your girl for a free game on any machine, do so today. She also has a chance to win a gift in the campus store in a drawing to be held this weekend.

The contest to be held this week in the Game Room will be on the video machine JOUST. The person scoring the highest score on that machine between now and 2:00 p.m. next Friday will receive a \$20.00 gift certificate to be used in the Snack Bar. Game Room attendants will record your score and must be informed of your attempt before you begin the game.

The Game Room is open from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily. Stop by and see us!

LEWISBURG CRAFT FAIR 1983

The ELEVENTH ANNUAL Lewisburg Craft Fair will be held on October 7, 8, and 9 at the Lewisburg Armory, one mile south of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on U.S. Route 15.

Amid Central Pennsylvania's autumn splendor, many of America's finest craftspeople and artists will gather to exhibit, demonstrate, and sell their handmade creations. New participants will join favorite exhibitors from previous years to offer an array of unique crafts and art in the following media categories: dulcimers, Early American stenciling, fusion metal sculpture, cornshuckery, wooden decoys, designer fashions, potpourri, patchwork, scrimshaw, wheat weaving, etched eggs, briar pipes, stained glass sculptures, lamps, and frames; tole painting, stitchery, candles, applique, dried flower arrangements, wooden toys, hand-carved woodware and turned and laminated wooden objects, fiber weavings, leather items, clay sculpture, quilting, dough figures, oil painting, watercolors, copper engravings, photography; Raggedy Ann and soft sculpture dolls; Christmas ornaments, gold and silversmithing, coin and macrame jewelry; and a fine collection of stoneware, porcelain, and pottery in functional and decorative designs.

Hours for the 1983 Lewisburg Craft Fair are Friday, October 7, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, October 8, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, October 9, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. General admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12. Parking is free. For additional information, call 717-524-7006.

NYC TRIP

Each year Chapel Council travels to an urban area to study a controversial topic. This year it's travelling to New York City to Study children of the city — their lifestyle, education, and problems, which are so very different from our own.

The trip is scheduled for March 15-18, 1984 and is open to any S.U. student but only a limited number can go, so sign up early! The cost (which includes transportation and lodging) will be approximately \$35.

There will be a non-refundable deposit collected before Christmas break, so start saving now!

Our New York City weekend promises to be fun and educational. Mark your calendar now for the Urban Studies trip on March 15-18, 1984 and look for more info in the upcoming months!

OPC APPOINTMENTS

At its fall follow-up meeting, the Orientation Planning Committee selected three sophomores to be on the committee for the next two years. The new members are Robin Emerson, Martha Hamilton and Chris Wilkens. These sophomores will be replacing seniors Linda Miller, Jack Purdy and Pam Shultz.

The Committee also selected its new Chairman, Douglas MacInnes. The other committee members are Meg Finley and Linda Havac.

The Orientation Planning Committee is responsible for planning and implementing Freshman Orientation in the fall. They, along with Vic Collazo, will begin meeting in December to review and revise the orientation program.

NEW BUSINESS COURSE

Labor-management relations is the subject of a new course which will be taught during Term II. The course is a business elective and students should have taken microeconomics before enrolling in it. The subject, labor-management relations, deals with the manner by which business entities and their workers relate, particularly where the workers are organized in a union. The emergence and nature of labor laws, the process of collective bargaining between management and labor, the structure and practices of labor unions, public employee unionism, and labor organizations in other countries will be discussed in this course. Students and faculty with questions about the course are invited to call Dr. Donald D. Housley at Ext. 193.

Student Handbook Correction

Because of an oversight in the Student Handbook the Library fine rules are incorrectly stated. After an analysis of the cost of sending our overdue notices we found we had to raise our fines. The fine is now \$1.00 per notice per book. Since the Handbook was wrong,

we are delaying the effective date until Monday, October 10, 1983. We regret that it was necessary to increase our charge. There will be notices at the circulation desk in the Library with complete details. Thank you for your cooperation.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

The Student Employment Office, under the direction of Mr. Tom Diehl, Coordinator, is located in the Degenstein Campus Center next to the Career Development Office. The office has been broadened in scope this year to provide more services to S.U. students.

The first and most demanding task of the Student Employment Office is to assure S.U. qualified students that a work-study job is available. This does not always mean that each student will get the job of their choice but Mr. Diehl was quick to point out that as a students progress through Susquehanna, they will be given preference to jobs that are available in their course of study and this will have a positive effect when the student applies for a position in their chosen profession.

At this time, a gold colored questionnaire is being distributed to qualified work-study students to determine where and if they are working. Mr. Diehl has asked that those students who have not returned their form to the office do so by Monday. If you have lost your form, please stop by and get another one. Your cooperation is appreciated!

Students who are not on work-study will also benefit from a new program being initiated in the Student Employment Office. These students were asked to fill out a form delivered to their mail box if they would like an off campus part-time job in this area during the school year. A pool of prospective student employees is now being assembled to give the Student Employment Office a list of qualified students as they approach several hundred area employers. It is hoped that this program will be expanded each year and that a solid working relationship and good reputation develops. The employment record of these students will become a part of their employment file.

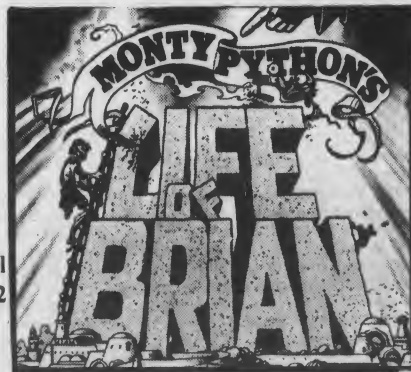
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Faylor Lecture Hall
 Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2

8 pm
 Cost \$1.00

 * Inter Varsity Christian *
 * Fellowship meets every Friday at *
 * 6:30 p.m. in the Greta Ray *
 * Lounge. This weeks topic is Peer *
 * Pressure. *



Theft Prevention

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE PRESENTS...

by Sarah Amick

Greetings as we enter our fifth week, first term, one hundred and twenty-sixth year at Susquehanna U. SAC is finally getting organized, and more and more people are expressing an interest in joining this student organization. Remember, we accept "walk-ins" anytime...and all are welcome at our open meetings held every Thursday, 6:30 pm in MR 3-4 of the Campus Center.

The next program SAC has scheduled is another coffeehouse...this time featuring Marty Bear. Marty is a singer-performer-songwriter who also incorporates stories and jokes into his act. He features such songs as "Runaway Sue," "American Pie," and performs an Elvis medley...while taking requests, and chatting informally with his audience. Marty is well known on the coffeehouse circuit, and has had write-ups in many magazines. I am definitely looking forward to seeing and listening to him perform. This show will begin at 9 pm in the snack bar, on Thurs, Oct. 6 and will run approximately two and one half hours. You can walk in anytime and stay as long as you'd like. As always, admission is free, and as a study break, it is the best way to go.

Speaking of coffeehouses, if you enjoyed last night's show with Ted Steranko, let us know. The only way we know whether or not to get a performer back is by students feedback and opinions. The two gentlemen in charge of coffeehouses are Kevin Cunningham and Ken Healy. If you have any ideas or suggestions, talk to either one of them. Before I forget, I'd like to thank the Snack Bar for some financial assistance for Marty Bear's show.

The Oktoberfest sponsored by Aiken's dorm will be coming up soon...I'll give you the actual date next week, but this year SAC is going to help out (although it will still be an Aiken's bash)...so if you'd like to help out SAC or Aikens, speak to Jenny Newman, who will be chairing the event. Jenny is also co-chairperson (along with Brandy Forsthye) of the movie committee, which is the committee that chooses the movies shown every weekend on campus. She should be having a meeting soon, possibly this week, to decide on the movies to be shown second term, so if you have a particular choice, let us know. We have catalogs of all those offered in the SAC office (by the mailroom) and anyone is welcome to come in and pore through them. If you just have one or two suggestions, drop them in campus mail to either Jenny or Brandy sometime soon. By the way, our chances of showing the unedited version of "Caligula" are rather slim....

Don't forget our meeting next Thursday, and bring a friend. This week's movie is "Monty Python's Life of Brian" shown at 8 pm tonight, Sat, and Sunday in Faylor Hall. Don't miss it! Be sure to have an excellent weekend, and remember...work hard, play hard, and most of all, enjoy.

Until next week.....

by Campus Security

Like your bike? So do other people. There are many people who are quite willing to relieve you of it if you give them the chance. The majority of thefts reported to the Security office are ones whereby the owner supplied the opportunity. Here are a few examples of how students have left themselves open; an unattended ID card and keys at the laundry, room doors left unlocked when one takes a shower, and cars left unlocked with valuables in plain view. All these situations have been observed in the first few weeks of school; and, in any one, the persons involved

could have been a theft victim.

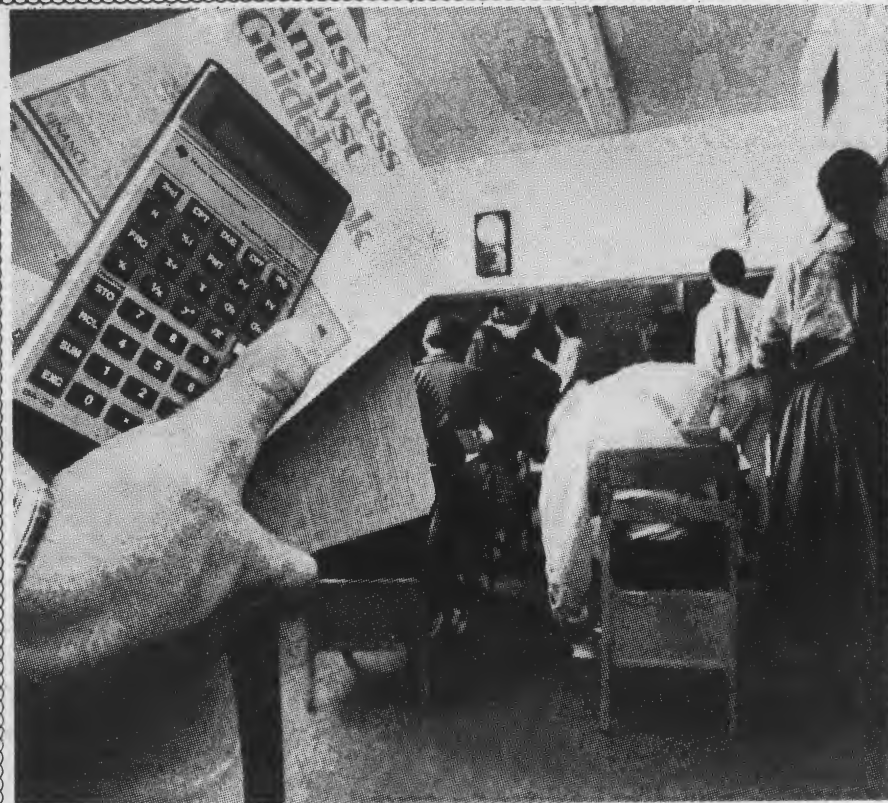
What can you do to reduce your chances of being ripped off? Don't leave any valuables in plain sight either in your room or car. Always lock your room door no matter where you are going. Never leave your keys unattended. By using good judgment and common sense you can reduce your chances of being a theft victim. In the event that you have something stolen, report it immediately! Also know the serial numbers of such items as your stereo, bike, etc. In fact, you should write them down and put them in a safe place in the event these items are stolen. No positive identification can be made without them. Take the time to write them

down.

The biggest theft problem here at S.U. is the theft of bicycles. How many times have you left your bike unsecured? So far this year two bikes have been stolen. This Saturday, October 1, you can help yourself and comply with the law by purchasing a Selinsgrove bike license. The Boro of Selinsgrove requires that any bike within its borders be licensed. Bike licenses cost \$1 and are good for the life of the bike. This way the make, type and serial number are on file in the event the bike is stolen. Bike licenses will be sold by Security at the Campus Center this Saturday between 9-11 AM. A table will be set up outside on the terrace for

this purpose (in front of Student Life in case of rain). Bikes must be brought over for inspection in order for the license to be issued. All bikes must comply with state law to be licensed, e.g., they must have proper lights and reflectors. Note: The Boro police do check bikes out periodically for compliance with the Boro ordinance. Help protect your bike by purchasing a license this Saturday.

If you can't purchase your license this weekend, you can purchase one from the Selinsgrove Police any time during their regular business hours. The Police Dept. is located in the Boro Building at the corner of Pine and High Streets in Selinsgrove.



Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions - the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.



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Have A James Watt Day

by Jay H. Feaster

Some columns are more popular than others. That little truism was not uttered to me by Jack Anderson or William Safire. I learned that one all by myself. Each week I receive suggestions for topics to discuss in my next column, and I listen to each suggestion carefully. For example, this week I was told to write about: (1) why there are no Sugar Smacks in the cafeteria; (2) the violence in the Philippines and Reagan's planned visit there; and (3) James Watt. By Monday evening the vote was running in favor of Watt by a 4 to 1 margin, so this week, back by popular demand and with an inherent sense of *deja vue*, I present for your inspection The Secretary of the Interior, The Honorable James Watt.

Approximately six months ago, I called Watt an ass. At that time he had uttered his pronouncement against the Beach Boys and the type of unsavory crowd they attract to their concerts. Well folks, six months later, I am happy to announce that nothing has changed. James Watt is still an ass.

Watt's latest verbal miscue came last week while discussing the demographic make-up of one of the commissions within the Interior Department. Watt stoically pointed out that "We have a woman, A black, two Jews, and a cripple. And we have some talent, too."

Watt has only one problem — he doesn't bother to stop and think before he opens his big mouth. His

comment was obviously (I think) meant in jest. It was intended to have some fun with the fact that the Reagan Administration is accused of violating everyone's civil rights, including those of blacks, women, Jews, and even cripples. He intended to point out, that the Administration was taking a "bum rap" in this area; however, his actual comment came across as a horrible slur against all the groups he mentioned.

Watt has made similar statements in the past regarding American Indians. He claimed that Indian reservations were the world's greatest examples of failed socialism, and pointed out the high incidence of venereal disease on such reservations. To this day I am unable to understand how or why failed socialism and VD go together; but, to Watt they are logical pairings.

You never see Watt's name in the press unless he has done something harmful to the environment or said something stupid. When he sells valuable tracts of wilderness land to large corporations and oil companies for the purpose of exploitation or oil drilling, he makes headlines. When he bans the Beach Boys from the Mall and insults Mrs. Reagan at the same time, he appears on TV receiving the hole-in-the-foot award. When he knocks minorities or Indians, he makes the front page of the *New York Times*, and through it all, he never stops smiling. How can you help but like somebody that simple-minded?

Why does Reagan keep Watt around? First of all, he is very popular among the radical right-

wing of the Republican party, and he is an excellent fundraiser. The John Birch folks, and the Jerry Falwell addicts don't look at Watt the same way the rest of us do. That's the way to tell if you are a radical right-winger — If after all the evidence against him has been presented, you still like James Watt, you have serious Moral Majority tendencies.

Will Reagan fire Watt? Not in a million years, because Watt is too much fun to have around. Everytime he opens his mouth he says something stupid, and that diverts attention from the Middle East, Lebanon, Central America, and even Flight 007. When the world scene beats up, Reagan just calls Watt and asks him to say something typical; and, for the next week, Watt dominates the front page of every newspaper in the country. People like Watt are one-in-a-million guys. They don't come along every day.

I personally hope that Reagan retains Watt in the cabinet. This way I know I'll always have something to write about, and when things go wrong, I can always say I'm simply having a James Watt Day. So, to all of my faithful readers out there, continue to persevere, and the next time you bomb a test, fight with your lover, fall down the stairs, drop your tray in the caf, or bounce a check, just laugh it off by saying you're having a James Watt Day. I guarantee you'll have to stop and laugh about it.

It had been one of those days. Being generally a naive person, and always wanting to believe the best in people, I tend to take people at their word. If you can't trust anything that people promise, we're in sorry shape indeed.

The truth is, we can't trust everyone, all the time. But trying to figure out where and when becomes exceedingly difficult when you have "one of those days."

The sign on the pastry said "fresh." The green and white fuzzies growing underneath when I opened the package said something else. I know from such stuff, penicillin is made but I prefer medicine in tablet form, not growing on my breakfast roll. So much for breakfast. Cross the bakery off the trust list.

Sixty-four dollars does not buy much at garages these days, but I did expect that when the medicine said "All set" he meant "everything's fine." If so, how come my right front tire now looks half flat — the day after the \$64 "All set" blessing? I cursed the tire, my luck, the \$64 and all the "all sets" ever spoken by people with grease under their fingernails. Cross garages off.

The man from the book store (not S.U.'s) promised that the book I needed would be here this day. How did he know it would be "one of those days?" "It must be back ordered," he prophesied; words I really did not want to hear. Since I had spent an hour in confession from all my cursing about the tire, I decided to save some time in this one-directional day and just politely hung up. But not before crossing another name from the trust list.

Since it was a Tuesday, I knew I had to do my *Crusader* article so that I wouldn't miss the deadline of 4:00 p.m. Afterall, someone must keep their commitments.

However, the day being planned out by the angels who have something against bald Chaplains, an emergency phone call came — a distraught student needed desperately to see me. I spent some time on the phone just trying to get the person to calm down and then told them to come right over.

I did not want to start my column article because I did not want to get halfway through and be interrupted. Anyway, I was too concerned about the student. So, I waited . . . and waited . . . and waited. Finally, an hour later, my desperate person showed up — "I'm fine now, Chaplain. Everything's worked out. He really does love me. Thanks. Bye!"

He loves her! Good! I'm glad it worked out (can you hear my teeth grinding together?) Now I missed the deadline!

What I needed was a nice dinner to relax. Yes, my favorite sandwich from Perkins. "You're sorry; there's no chili? What else would I like?"

"I'd like to believe what I read! I'd like to trust what people say! I'd like to have a chili and onion grandwich!"

One of those days . . .

I'm collecting bald jokes. For you college men, before you make fun — take a good look at your mother's father (or pictures thereof). Then decide whether to snicker! Do you know the saying: God made only so many perfect heads. The rest he covered with hair.



UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

19th Sunday after Pentecost

World Communion Sunday

Chaplain Ludwig, preaching

Sermon: "Only The Wounded Can Serve"

Gene Wagner, Dr. Susan Hegberg, organists

Residents of Reed Hall, ushers

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Greek News

SIGMA KAPPA

Good afternoon everyone!! Can you believe it's already the end of the fourth week?! It seems as though time flies, and we Sigma Sisters are having fun when we're not being students. And we're on the right track along with the rest of the Greek system - The theme is UNITY - here's the scoop for the week!

First off, we sisters are very happy and proud to have Sharon Anderson as our newest pledge, along with pledges Deb Wengryn, Debbie Boyle and Judy Sholtis. You all are very special to us. May your days as Sigma Kappa pledges be your best.

It was great having some of our alumni back to visit this past Homecoming weekend! It's always nice to see Barb Schoening, Sally Edling, Carol Stark, Fred Krause and Ginny Lloyd. Of course our homecoming weekend wouldn't have been complete without a "pre-float" flatbed ride to get us psyched. Edna's switching her major to truckdriving. Way to shift those gears! That's what I call a crash course.

Congrats to all our sisters and their teammates on volleyball for sweeping Albright last Saturday. Hope you have continuing success throughout your season.

Great news! There's an inter-sorority picnic tentatively scheduled for Oct. 6th that we'll be hosting in our back yard. Sisters of S.U., get psyched and bring your appetite!

L.M. - Time for a trip to Pebble Beach??

Hey P.K., everyone knows pets aren't allowed in the house. Isn't it a little tacky keeping a moth trapped inside your alarm clock?! Do you think it's worth \$50?! Cris, how do the lightposts taste these days??

Until your eyes meet Sigma print again...Ree.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Last week a freshman asked me, "What's Sig Ep all about?" Ten minutes later I had summarized what the fraternity means to me. "Sig Ep is... brotherhood." While telling this freshman about the brotherhood at Sig Ep, I began to realize how much the fraternity really means to me. The brotherhood experience is one of excitement, growth, and fun! Sig Ep's house is a place where I can go to pour out my problems to a friend, tell a brother about something exciting that just happened in my life, or just spend some time relaxing and enjoying life. The fraternity has become a positive, motivating force in my life. To the freshman who asked the question, "Sig Ep has been very good for me."

CONGRATULATIONS to everyone! Our homecoming float was awesome! Way to go, guys! Hey Mike, thanks for the inspiration-it made answering THAT question much easier for me. Remember guys, communication. Thanks to Dauntless Hook and Ladder and to Truck World-we couldn't have made a second place float without your help.

The brothers would like to welcome our Regional Director, Pat Minton, to Susquehanna. We

look forward to hearing what Pat has to offer to us. Remember guys, he's here for us-USE HIM! Hope you enjoy your stay, Pat.

The letters looked great today. Keep up the good work. Joel-how's Greta? I understand "it's a dog's life." Don't forget social hour 7-8 PM on Saturday, Crop Walk 12:30 PM Sunday, and Monday 9:00 PM Football. Get psyched for tonight's party!

Rush Quote for the Week: "A lot of people love their job's. It's the work they hate."

Have a good one,
W.O.S.

THETA CHI

Welcome to Friday, folks! After last Sat. I guess it's pretty evident that we can't have our cake and "eat me", too.

Anyway, on to upcoming Rush functions. Guys, we expect to be having Ta parties and dinners with the brotherhood soon for those Frosh who are interested or just curious as to what Rushing is all about. All you need to do is attend and we'll answer any questions you may have.

In Spud Sports, our football team is 1-0, after beating New Men's in the first game of the season. In soccer action, we'd like to congratulate Cordasco and Niedermeyer for "keeping" a shutout against King's, with the final standing at 4-0!! The alumni game ended in a 4-3 victory for the Varsity team but this time Cordasco got the shutout and Niedermeyer got the shelling while in the nets.

Homecoming was enjoyable as usual. It is good to see the alumni show up for a few days of partying anyway. Thanks are due to the brothers and various other helpers who got motivated enough to build the float that cold Fri. night - all for nothing!

Nieds, next time I'll get hit by the car and dent the trunk with my fist and you can hold the vodka bottle and scream obscenities at the hoopies; then we'll both beat them up and crash in the jail for the night ok?

We'd like to extend our deepest sympathies to Guido's dead fish (it made a tasty sandwich though) and Nieds would like to apologize for eating the new one that you bought to replace the old one. Guido, you fell for that goof "hook, line, and sinker". Oh man, I'm beginning to sound like Bongo - please forgive me, guys.

Frosty, good thing that table was in the way, but like the pen that tells all, I have the eyes that see' all too! Next time you don't want company, lock the door.

Brother Caiazzo (a.k.a. Little V.) will be selling flowers for anyone who wants them. What?, I don't know, Carlinsky told me to put it in so ask him.

Deloy, this wend you must have stayed in bed for the whole month of "June", hope you've recovered and stop up some time.

Finally, we'd like to extend a belated birthday to Brother BUNS who didn't want anyone to know, but remember: "Vee have vays of making you talk!" Woof and all of us would also like to wish First Lady Lynn Allen a happy 21st Birthday.

Until next week, keep your nose

to the grindstone and be sure to have plenty of Band-Aids and whiskey ready to stop the pain.

KAPPA DELTA

The sisters are proud to announce the names of the girls in our new pledge class. They are: Karen Anderson, Barb Nolan, Karen Doty, Laurie Winkelreid, Beth Tierney, Lynn Horner, Trish Hill, Jill Roberts, Darlene Weaver, Stephanie Foglia, and Caroline Hackel. Congratulations, girls!! It's great to have you with us!! Nice try on putting Stephanie down the tray line-maybe next time the guy in the white coat won't be looking!!

A special thank-you to all the girls who helped KD win third place in the float contest this past Saturday. Way to go, girls.

Welcome to Laura, an alumnus of KD, who is currently working in the admissions office. We wish you luck!

Thanks to ADPI for the invitation to the reception for their President last Saturday. It was our pleasure to help you celebrate her return. Congratulations also to Barb Clapp for being crowned Homecoming Queen!

Tonight's KD-OX happy hour should be a good one. Let's do it up, girls!!

EXTRAS:

A very speedy recovery to Suzanne who tried to carve her initials into the thermostat...Maria, did you really get lost in Sunbury?...Mod B has temporarily been converted to a Holiday Inn, anyone needing reservations is to contact one of the managers...Brigitte, show us your underalls...Again, we welcome our pledges with love!!

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

We're very happy to announce that we have three fall pledges this year. They are Ronalyn Decker, Renee Hepler, and Denise Simpson. It's going to be a lot of fun!

We are presently preparing for our fall musicale to be held on October 26. Don't forget girls, song ensemble every Monday at 6:30. We've gotten off to a very enthusiastic start this year, let's keep up the good work!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations to Lambda Little Sister Barb Clapp on her victory as homecoming queen; your brothers are so proud of you! Reflecting on her victory, Barb said, "I did it for the brotherhood, Lambda is my life and my brothers are like family." Other Lambda Little Sisters on the homecoming court were sophomore representative Donna Hanson and junior Shereen Bowes. All three young ladies will reveal their secrets on "How to be a Division III Homecoming Queen" at our party on Saturday.

Should-be starter Brother Jim Wisse led the Bunder-filled Crusaders to a 30-14 win over Del Valley. Bunders scored all the points with Brother Rick Amick catching two touchdown passes, ritualist Bobby Shaara running in another and Dan Distasio intercepting a pass for the final points. More importantly, a bearded Chip Dunning led the intramural team to a 28-0 whumping over Phi Sig. Puffing a post-game butt Chip said, "I totally dominated them today, to bad Mumbles wasn't here...he loved to watch me move...I miss

my Mumbles."

Due to the size of the fraternity, we submitted two entries in the parade. Our "S.U. Neighborhood Float" looked great but it was obvious that our "125 Years of Sports Excellence" float was the clear winner. Said mastermind Ray "the brawler" Smith, "Well I had about 10 minutes to kill between fights so I built the float." The fight Ray is referring to was the annual alumni vs. active wrestling match in which Stickman and Sludge took on the alumni team of Glenn and Joey. Stickman started the bout administering repeated pile-drivers and body slams to "The Molder of Men" but Joey, sensing another defeat, went over the ropes attempting to place Stickman in a sleeperhold. Captain Ray quickly entered the ring with a crushing forearm smash sending Joe Ego to the canvas for the second straight year much to the distress of the onlooking brothers.

Finally I would like to thank Sig Ep for thanking us for going to their party. Thank you.

Love,
The Jellyfish

ALPHA DELTA PI

I hope you week was better than mine. I had two tests and a paper. This college life just isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Anyway, bear in mind my busy week as you read Greek News. Firstly I'd like to welcome to ADPI a great new pledge class. We are proud to announce that Michele Bardman, Amy Bauman, Alice

continued on pg. 7

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, TERM I 1983-84

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

EXAM PERIOD

MONDAY November 14, 1983

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.

TUESDAY November 15, 1983

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

WEDNESDAY November 16, 1983

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

THURSDAY November 17, 1983

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES*

9a.m. classes (except TTh)
2p.m. classes (except TTh)
10a.m. TTh classes; all 11a.m. classes
Term I Evening classes

12noon classes (except TTh)
8a.m. classes (except TTh)
Remaining 12 noon classes; 1p.m. TTh classes

3p.m. classes (except TTh)
Remaining 1p.m. classes
Remaining 10a.m. classes

Remaining 2/3p.m. classes
Remaining 8/9a.m. classes
Makeup examinations

Saturday and Sunday, November 12-13, are reserved as reading days. Special examination times may be announced separately for some classes.

No final quizzes or final examinations may be given during the tenth week of classes. These are defined as any in-class test given during the tenth week of class. End-of-unit tests and Lab practice may be given during the tenth week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be given only at the time scheduled by the Registrar. All courses in which take-home papers or take-home final examinations are given in lieu of an in-class examination must also conform to the spirit of this policy. In particular, oral final exams will not be given during reading days or during the final week of classes. Take-home exams and papers given in place of final exams will be due during the scheduled final exam period.

Unless other arrangements are announced, final examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class normally meets.

*NOTE: Exam periods for TTh classes are to be used only by classes with published TTh schedules. Classes which meet on the half-hour (e.g., 8:30a.m.) are considered to be in the exam block which begins on the previous hour (i.e., 8:00a.m.)

Downbeat

by Chris Markle

All kinds of new albums are coming your way in October, so this week we'll see what's what.

In the tenth month of 1983, veteran rockers Blue Oyster Cult will return with a new studio disc around the 13th. Also on day thirteen comes Boy George and the Culture Club with their latest collection of material, *Colour . By Numbers*.

Eddie Money tossed his problems away and last year had his most successful LP yet, *No Control*. The former ex-cop from San Francisco will do it up again with *Where's The Party?* scheduled for release any day now.

Moving on, former Eagle Don Felder will be back with his latest studio effort on the 24th. It will be labeled *Airborne*. By the way, since we are on the subject of male solo artists we shall stick with it.

The big stars are exploding onto the scene during this pre-Christmas record bonanza. The charts will be filled with the October inventory including work from Kenny Rogers, Lionel Ritchie, Barry Manilow, Paul Simon and Stevie Wonder. When you think of the millions upon millions of albums these five have sold you may well pass out.

Manilow sells as well as anyone

else. His *Greatest Hits Volume II* will be in the stores on the 27th. It will make a great Halloween gift for any Barry fan.

Lionel Ritchie has to be one of the world's hottest songwriters at the present time. His second solo effort will be out next Friday. I'd lay good odds that it will vault to the top of the charts soon afterwards. The former leader of the Commodores is making us think a bit less of the current Commodores these days. They just aren't the same without you, Lionel.

I read somewhere recently that Kenny Rogers grossed twenty million dollars in 1982. That's right, twenty million. He will gather more green with a greatest hits packages due on the 17th.

Paul Simon is fresh off his American tour with Art Garfunkel and his recent marriage to Carrie Fisher. He originally planned to put together a new LP with Art but somehow it ended up just Paul.

Titled *Hearts and Bones*, Simon's solo effort will be available next week.

Last, and certainly not least, is the amazing Wonder, back gain with the studio release, *People More Human Plays* due out the middle of the month.

Halloween is the day for you Stones fans out there. The band is back on Goblin Pay with their new release as of yet untitled. Remember that the last eight Rolling Stones LP's have hit number one. That is remarkable. And so they continue.

Let's now look down the road at the 27th. Ozzy Osbourne, Ray Parker Jr. and The Alan Parsons Project all come out with new releases on this day.

Ozzy is gonna *Bark At The Moon*. He may well with a title like that. Whatever the case, it will pick up lots of requested airplay around the country.

Ray Parker Jr. isn't in Raydio anymore these days, but he is on the radio just the same. His new LP most likely will be a smash at hit stations everywhere.

Fans of The Alan Parsons Pro-

ject, be ready for a greatest hits collection. As you can see, it is most definitely the greatest hits season.

Other big October discs will include the latest from John Cougar, who now calls himself John Cougar Mellencamp. The name is changed, but his unique style hasn't, and we'll get our first taste of this on the 11th.

I can't forget sweet Willie Nelson. This country legend will return with a new LP later in the month. More word will be out soon on new products from Genesis, Kool and The Gang and Sammy Hagar. It's going to be a good one so keep it in mind, October will be musically inclined.

Remember too, that FM 88.9 is still giving away McDonalds Chicken McNuggets and Big Mark highlighters at selected times during the course of the day. Tonight's New-On-Que is the latest from Motley Crue. Catch this up and coming rocker and his disc, *Shout At The Devil*. It's in its entirety at 7:05 only on WQSU-FM. And that's it. Enjoy this weekend. October is next so help me mother, I am through.

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Sale \$21 Reg. \$34.95

Adidas Children's Shoes:

Jump Shot Sale \$11 Reg. \$17.95
TRX Kid Sale \$15 Reg. \$24.95

Nike:

Men's Carib
Sale \$15 Reg. \$27.95

Canvas Lows & Highs
Sale \$10 Reg. \$22.95 & \$24.95

Brooks:

Men's & Women's Vantage
Sale \$25 Reg. \$39.95

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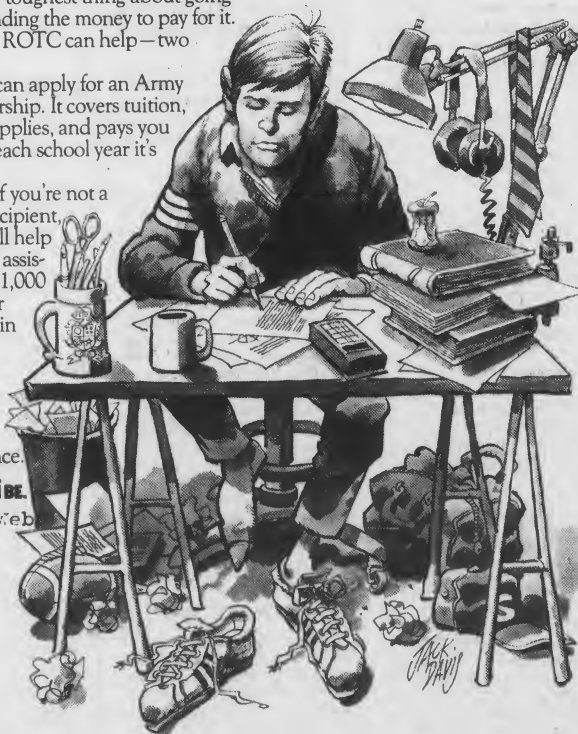
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Takin' It to the Streets

Friday, September 30, 1983—THE CRUSADER—Page 7

by Sue Leach and Lisa Metzger

Freshmens' First Impressions of S.U.



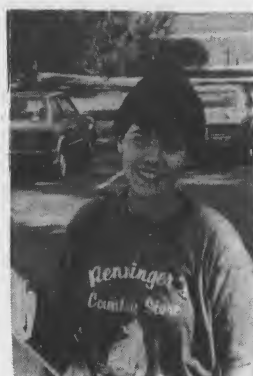
Deirdre Vaughn

"I like it a lot. The people are very friendly. They help me a lot when I'm lost, which I tend to be."



Jill Schafer

"I love it. I like the people and everyone seems to be helpful. I haven't had a chance to be home sick, everything is going well."



Susan Porter

"I like it. Everyone is so nice. The cafeteria food is terrible."



Armand Dodsworth

"I like it. I don't have any bad things to say about it."

Photos by Doug Alderdice

continued from pg. 5

Brown, Robin Emerson, Donna Hansen, Phyllis Lee, Andrea Mahmud, Charlene Pelow, Suzanne Rose, Kim Tierney and Patty Wellerson are our new Associate Members.

ADPI would like to sincerely thank those who attended our reception for our Grand President, Mrs. Dan Maddio. I know my mom had a good time, I hope you did too. Y'all come back now, ya hear!!!

Our own Robin Emerson and Martha Hamilton have been chosen as Junior members of the Orientation Planning Committee: good going girls!!!

For those of you interested, ADPI is having a Hoe-down in a couple of weeks. To facilitate date-making, Kit Folsom and Sue McCarthy have created a Compute-a-date service. If you would like your name in our memory banks, send your name, dimensions and interests c/o either of the aforementioned women.

I'd like to take this time to recognize two women who will not be needing the Compute-a-date service (this time). Congratulations to Donna Hansen and Barb Clapp for their various Homecoming honors. Happy Birthday wishes for the week go to Ms. Amy Murphy and Lynn Allen....I hope you had great B-Days.

Now I pose a question from Lisa Sheehan to Kelly Konyhas, 'who are Pam and Brandy?'

TRIVIA:

Answer to Last weeks. Who knows and who cares?

This weeks: Name the most expensive movie ever made???????? (Thank you Deb Melvin)

Thank you,

Have an enjoyable weekend

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Sorry about not having an article, but things were hectic down here at 401 & 403.

First things first. We'd like to extend thanks to all Phi Sig alumni who showed up this past weekend. It was great to see them all. I think we all made some new friends while evicting the hoopies. Let's do it again...real soon. The weekend WAS a success, starting off with one of many billiard tournaments (more to come). The new Pool table is quite the success.

Most of the Brotherhood, on Saturday afternoon, caught the football game just to see one of our beloved brethren score a touchdown - good job, Rod!

Saturday night's "party" was quite the unexpected pleasure - a night of a thousand laughs. A bunch of brothers caught the Roto-Rooter Show between a brother and little sister - what a pile! Aside from that, the whole place was a regular soap opera. Oh well, life goes on. This whole party stemmed, of course, from the kick-off of our new Little Sister program (A word to the Wise Ladies: wear those ribbons - you wouldn't want us to do something "against your morals" - heh, heh).

To close, let us ponder the questions: Will D.B. EVER score?, and will Scott or B.J. find happiness on the dance floor? To get answers to these, and other questions, tune in next week, same bat-time, same bat-channel.

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Classifieds

Z.
Its about time. I didn't know it was still first week! Better late than never, but I was still saved by zero. Thanx
TP
P.S. Snore much.

TP.
Southold, summer nights & A.P.-only a few of the good times we will be able to look back on. After the work comes the pleasure, the best is yet to come. 85?
Love Z

J.J.
Remember Rainbows,
Flowers & Love
Go together.
Love always,
The Schizophrenic Kid!

Baby D.,
Things are going to work out...and for the best! Always love ya! Me

Brenda Mae,
What did I do to make you mad?
Why do you want to burn me? I want to be your friend. What do ya say?
I LUV U!
Pookie

SHAARA SPARKS SU

Junior halfback Bob Shaara electrified the Susquehanna Community last Saturday when he stretched a three point SU lead to nine as he zig-zagged his way for 76 yards in the fourth quarter. The run, the longest of Shaara's Crusader history, provided SU with the spark they needed to defeat Delaware Valley, 30-14, in an important MAC game.

SU came out of the locker room on fire, scoring on their first possession as quarterback Earl Fullerton audibled to split end Rick Elliot, firing a 20 yard pass-run touchdown in the process. Todd

McCarthy's kick made it 7-0. Penalties prevented SU from scoring anymore first quarter points, the defense played typically strong, and the quarter ended: SU-7, Del Val-0.

Early in the second quarter the Aggies rallied to tie the score at seven, and with about a minute remaining in the half, it looked as if it would remain tied. The Orange "D" saw otherwise. Using all three timeouts and applying some tremendous pressure, including the pulverization of an Aggie running back by D-end Bill Murray, the Crusaders forced Del Val to punt

with about twenty seconds remaining.

Taking over at about the forty-yard line, Jim Wisse dumped off a pass to Shaara, who raced out of bounds to stop the clock. forty-four yarder split the uprights as time ran out; SU headed to the locker room leading 10-7.

Determined to eliminate mistakes, SU came out for the second half looking to increase their lead. And so they did. Elliot, who was named the MAC offensive player of the week (as well as SU's own speciality team's player of the week), caught his second

touchdown pass of the day and upped the SU lead to 17-7.

The Aggies, however, would not die. Fighting to remain in the ballgame, Del Val engineered a potential momentum change drive, resulting in a score and cutting SU's lead to three, 17-14. But the Crusaders, who pride themselves on being the best conditioned team in the MAC would now allow the momentum-pendulum to swing. Following the ensuing kickoff, the offense took over at the 24 yard line, setting the stage for Shaara's heroics. On first and ten, Shaara, who was named SU's offensive

player of the week, swept left, faked a couple of times and took off, leaving a slew of Aggies in his trail and evoking a deafening roar from the crowd.

Captain Rod Bamford, the defensive player of the week, capped off the scoring with a thirty-seven yard TD return of a Del Val interception. Tom Lagerman, who had a flashy punt return for a touchdown called back, and Jerry McCallus also recorded interceptions for the Crusaders.

Tomorrow the Crusaders will travel to Wilkes in another important MAC game. SU (1-0-1) has their sight set on a MAC conference championship, and must win all of their remaining games to do so. Wilkes is 0-2.

VOLLEYBALL UNDERWAY

by Virginia K. Kiselica

The SU women's volleyball team has begun its season! Although it has been a bit of a slow start, the women are already showing an improvement over last year. Their first match at Juniata College led to a disappointing defeat. With a slow start in the first game, the Lady Crusaders were halted 0-15, but then came back in the second game with strong spiking and blocking by Karen Brunner, only to lose 9-15. In the third game Susquehanna, again, lost in a disheartening 7-15 game. Strong consistent setting by Alice Brown also aided in their unsuccessful attempt to defeat Juniata.

On Homecoming this past Saturday the Crusaders were visited by Albright College, who they proudly triumphed over in three tough, well-played games. Brunner, Mary Libbey and Kris Hewtho all drilled spikes at the net as they led the ladies to their team's overtaking of Albright. In the first game

the ladies came from behind to beat them 16-14 and in the following games easily defeated them 15-6 and 15-11.

Monday brought the Bucknell Bisons down to SU, and they promptly beat the Crusaders after four games. Although they lost the first game 8-15, they came back wholeheartedly and overran the Bisons 15-13 in the second game. Setting by sophomores Debbie Melvin and Alice Brown helped them set up the spikes for the win. All confidence was lost in the third game when the Bisons trampled the Crusaders in a surprising game of 2-15. Having regained confidence, the Lady Crusaders were only to lose in the fourth game, 7-15.

Tonight the 1-2 Lady Crusaders travel to Scranton and then tomorrow will travel to New Jersey to participate in the Upsala tournament.

HARRIERS STREAK AT 22

by Doug Wilkins

The SU cross country team continued their unrelenting quest for an undefeated season by defeating a surprisingly tough Kings team, 26-29. The Crusader's traveled to Wilkes Barre to take on Kings and Lebanon Valley in a monsoon-like downpour, yet still managed to pull off a sloppy victory. Running well again for the Orange was junior, co-captain Greg Pealer, who once more showed his consistency by ignoring the sloppy conditions and finishing first. Also running very well against Kings and for the entire season thus far is Jerry Linski. Jerry has shown signs of consistency and mental toughness for the entire season. Other fine performances were turned in by Jeff Harbst, Jeff Walker, and Ken Willis.

The Crusaders next meet is against a tough Western Maryland team and Lycoming. One note about last Wednesday's meet, the SU Harriers defeated Lebanon Valley, 16-44, without Clip McCombie, who was at SU reading for a test. Haverford, the MAC powerhouse, beat Lebanon Valley, 15-48, with all of their top people. This match up at MAC's could prove very interesting as the Crusaders stand a good chance to beat Haverford. Remember, the Crusaders next home meet is October 22 at 1:00. This is an exciting team to watch so come out and enjoy watching a fine group of athletes. They need your support.

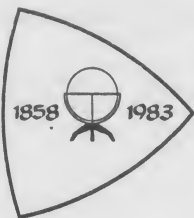
This Week in Sports

Tue.	Oct. 4	Soccer	Albright	3:45
Tue.	Oct. 4	Volleyball	Messiah	6:30
Thur.	Oct. 6	Field Hockey	Scranton	3:30
Thur.	Oct. 6	Soccer	Scranton	3:30



Photo by Jeff Jaramillo

Tim Kinsella during S.U.'s winning game of Soccer.



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Volume 25 Number 6

Friday, October 7, 1983

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Water System Improvements

(Reprinted from *The Daily Item*, Tuesday, October 4, 1983, Pg. 21)

Selinsgrove borough residents were asked last night to begin conserving water as the "key phase" of the \$1.1 million water-system improvement project begins this weekend.

A 1.5-million gallon reservoir will be drained through use starting this weekend, Tobias M. Cordek, borough manager, said at a council meeting. The draining process will continue for about three days, after which residents will be receiving water from a tank and a well.

He said that borough residents should conserve water during the next 10 weeks as the lining and covering of the reservoir occurs. The work is required to repair cracks and leaks. A crack was discovered in 1981, where the reservoir was losing 30,000 gallons daily, he said.

Cordek said the repairs to the reservoir will cost between \$90,000 and \$100,000. The borough is expecting to open bids for the fencing Oct. 11.

The borough received \$50,000 for covering and lining the reservoir from the Community Facilities Program Grant program of the state Department of Commerce. The rest of the work on the reservoir will be funded through bond financing, Cordek said.

The 1.1 million project also includes the construction of a 760,000-gallon water storage tank, modifications to a pumping station and the drilling of a well to serve as

an alternate water source. The reservoir project is the fourth phase.

Cordek said work on the reservoir should be completed in December, when the borough will refill the reservoir.

The final phase of the project will begin in early spring, when construction of a well station off of Magnolia Avenue gets under way. The well station is expected to provide additional water service. The station, approved by the state Department of Environmental Resources, could provide an estimated capacity of 800 to 900 gallons a minute, compared to the current system, which has a capacity of 450 to 500 gallons a minute, he said.

The council tabled a motion to appoint Beverly Attkisson to the zoning hearing board, pending a review of her background by council members. Cordek said the council will investigate possible conflicts of interest, because she is involved in land development. "They want further assurance she won't refrain from action too often on zoning actions to which she would be related," Cordek said.

Stop signs have been placed at the following locations in the borough: Spruce Street at Water Street; the end of Union Alley north onto Chestnut Street, and Union Alley south onto Bough Street.

short period of flying together the American plane veered off course and headed back to Alaska.

Contrary to rumor, the Russian plane made no communication with the Korean plane by radio because of a lack of common frequency; however, the Russian plane *did* shoot tracer shots (the international signal to land). Positive evidence was found in the wreckage that washed ashore in bullet holes that were found in the Korean plane; these were known to have been caused by tracer shots.

Korean pilots have a reputation for being cowboys in the sky. It is possible that the pilot of this plane considered the interchange with Russia like a game of chicken.

A private, San Francisco-based telecommunications firm has just launched the nation's first "electronic university," which is already offering over 170 non-credit courses by personal computer.

"We're working with universities, with home study people and with corporations who provide home study programs," explains Tom White, president of TeleLearning Systems, which began the network in mid-September.

Students with personal computers would log onto the network and link up with TeleLearning's host computer here.

"You can register electronically and charge your tuition on a credit card, and you're basically ready to start the course," White says.

"We then transmit a digitized photo of your instructor, along with outline materials for the course and lecture notes for the first class."

At the moment, TeleLearning is offering courses ranging from

anatomy and law to "self-improvement" courses like assertiveness training.

White says all anyone needs to take the courses are an Apple, IBM or Commodore personal computer and a modem which will connect the machines to TeleLearning's host computer by phone.

But, he adds, a disk drive and printer are also helpful for students to store class information and print out their work.

Students can ask questions and communicate with the course instructors by leaving "electronic mail" for them in the host computer. The instructors would later collect the messages, and reply during the next class period.

At each class's end, "you have an electronic workbook that you go over, and the computer then grades your work, and gives you feedback which your instructor never sees," White adds.

"There's a lot less pressure on you that way," he claims, "and it

gives you time to improve areas you're having trouble in."

Periodically, however, real tests do appear on the screen, and are then returned to the instructors for grading.

Most of TeleLearning's 200-some instructors are university and college professors who teach their electronic courses as either alternatives or supplements to their regular classes.

In addition, several telecourses are taught live at a particular time each day by instructors sitting at their own computers, available to communicate directly and instantaneously with students.

Course fees run "about \$75, including textbook and instructor interaction," White reports.

Education Secretary Terrell Bell has endorsed the new computer university as a tool which will allow students across the country to "attain a high level of literacy and attain competency in math, science and the use of language."

SGA Budget Decisions

The first meeting of the entire senate of the Student Government Association proved to be of much interest and precedence. At the September 26 meeting, a very unique budgeting strategy was devised by Treasurer Fred Cabell, and was put on the floor, discussed, voted upon and finally approved by the senate.

The Student Government Association

is responsible for the allocation of a \$130,000 annual budget. This is composed of the \$90 student activity fee that every student at S.U. must pay. The allocation process is handled directly by the treasurer of SGA and his Budget and Finance Committee. They submit a proposed allocation of the total budget to the entire senate where it is then discussed and

voted upon. The monies are allocated to the various clubs, organizations and student-related activities on campus.

The interest and precedence of this meeting was that this budgeting strategy called for a 10% reduction of funds to all clubs and organizations who were already approved an allocation

(continued on page 5)

Issues Awareness Organization

Korean Airline Incident

In their meeting Monday evening, the Issues Awareness Organization invited Dr. Bradford to lead discussion on the Korean Airline Incident. Although the facts of this tragedy are universally known, Dr. Bradford presented some details which shed a different light on the entire situation.

Some little-known facts that Bradford mentioned were that the Japanese controllers saw two radar blips on their screen just prior to the shooting; the second blip proved to be an American spy plane; there was no communication between the American plane and the Korean plane, and following a

short period of flying together the American plane veered off course and headed back to Alaska.

Contrary to rumor, the Russian plane made no communication with the Korean plane by radio because of a lack of common frequency; however, the Russian plane *did* shoot tracer shots (the international signal to land). Positive evidence was found in the wreckage that washed ashore in bullet holes that were found in the Korean plane; these were known to have been caused by tracer shots.

Korean pilots have a reputation for being cowboys in the sky. It is possible that the pilot of this plane considered the interchange with Russia like a game of chicken.

And finally, planes have been used by both the US and the USSR that are shaped like passenger planes, but used for spy missions. Perhaps this was just a case of mistaken identity.

Through discussion, the organization came up with more questions than answers. How did the Korean plane get off course? Was it intentional? Who gave the order to shoot it down (did it come from Moscow or from local control)? Why are both sides so anxious to find the wreckage of the plane? If the Korean plane was spying, wasn't it inhuman to risk the lives of 269 passengers to get the information sought after? If the situation was reversed, would the

US shoot down a Russian plane?

Discussion finally led to Reagan's reaction to the incident. Was it strict enough? What type of retribution should we demand? It's a fact that immediately following the incident, Reagan got his \$185 billion defense budget passed. Is that why the response could be considered weak?

Finally, some food for thought. The wreckage of Flight 007 is washing up on the shores of both Japan and the USSR. If the plane was considered in Soviet airspace, yet crashed outside of their territory, in the ocean, then the Korean airplane must have attempted to get back on course. Why did the Korean plane choose

to leave the country instead of land, as instructed by the tracer shots? Did the Korean plane have something to hide? Did the USSR shoot it down even after it attempted to right its course? Will we ever really know the truth?

The next meeting of the Issues Awareness Organization will be announced through posters and in *The Crusader*. The planned topic of discussion is the situation in Beirut. The guest speaker will open the meeting with factual information, then lead an informal discussion on the topic. Everyone is welcome. For more information, please contact Barbara Clapp or Lisa Metzger through campus mail.

On and About Campus

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR PHI MU ALPHA TRIP

Time is running out for you to reserve a spot for the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia-sponsored trip to Washington, D.C. on October 22nd. Just \$35 gets you transportation, a continental breakfast, lunch, and a ticket to an evening concert by the National Symphony Orchestra at Kennedy Center. Guided sightseeing tours will be provided throughout the afternoon.

All reservations MUST be made with Jay Feaster by Saturday (tomorrow) at 5 P.M. To make your reservation, either send the \$20 deposit to Jay through campus mail or bring it to 605-607 University Avenue. Don't miss this chance to relax for a day in the nation's capital and to attend a concert by an excellent performing group.

THE OUTING CLUB

We would like to remind all members about our Tuesday night meetings and hope all interested in the outdoors have signed up for the club. We would also like to wish good luck to the brave souls in Black Forest. Have a great time in the wilderness and may your weekend be full of adventure (no bears!).

At Tuesday's meeting we will talk about a day hike for next week and maybe a rock climbing expedition.

WATER POLO

A Water Polo Night will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the pool free of charge. Bring your bathing suit. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Alternative Activities Project House.

ADMISSIONS OPEN HOUSE SLATED FOR SATURDAY

Susquehanna University will hold the first of two Fall Open Houses for prospective freshmen tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The purpose of the open house program is to offer students a closer look at the university than they might gain from reading the general catalog and other publications.

"Most students come to Susquehanna for an interview, but get little opportunity to meet any of our special people," says Pamela L. White, director of admissions. "Other students don't get to visit the college at all."

Through presentations by admissions officers and the deans of Susquehanna's three schools, as well as a departmental fair, students and their parents will be able to meet with faculty and staff.

Students and their parents will be given a luncheon in the Degensstein Campus Center, tours of the campus, and complimentary tickets to the S.U. football game against Widener College that afternoon.

The visitors will be able to meet with Susquehanna students and other prospective freshmen, thus gaining a better appreciation of the campus atmosphere.

JOIN THE VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Susquehanna University Volunteer Services, the University's award-winning community service organization, is looking for people who would like to donate just a few hours a week to one or more of our several worthwhile projects. So far this

year, our programs include Secret Pals for Selinsgrove Center and Rathfon's patients; visitation at Rathfon's Home, Doctors' Home, and the Selinsgrove Center; tutoring for both S.U. Alternative Education and the Selinsgrove Area School District.

If we can get enough volunteers, we hope to begin official on-call tutoring for the Selinsgrove Area School District as well as a visitation schedule for the Children's Ward of the Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg.

If you are interested in participating in any of these rewarding projects, or if you would like to direct one, please call Pam Holland, Student Director of Volunteer Services, at extension 239 or extension 308. If you like, drop her a note in campus mail. We hope to hear from you soon.

SCUBA MARINE SEMINAR 62:028

The course is worth two (2) Physical Education credits.

Registration for the course is scheduled for term 2. The course will be held at the Underwater Explorers Society in Freeport Grand Bahama Island.

Anyone interested should contact Mr. Wagenseller, Physical Education office immediately. No diving experience is necessary to participate.

ALLIED HEALTH PROGRAM

This year Susquehanna entered into an agreement with Thomas Jefferson University in the allied health area. After spending at least two years at Susquehanna students may apply for admission to Jefferson in the areas of Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Cytotechnology, Dental Hygiene,

Medical Technology, Radiologic Technology and Nursing. After completing two years of study at Jefferson a student would receive a B.S. degree in the respective field.

Today, Friday, October 7, Donald Martin, Director of Admissions of Thomas Jefferson, will be speaking with interested students in Room 110, Fisher Science.

FOCUS

All person interested in participating on the campus literary magazine, Focus, are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, October 12, at 7 p.m. in the Academic Skills Center.

GAMEROOM MANIA

Congratulations go to Dee Mowery for winning this week's Coed Special contest in the Game Room. Dee wins a \$25 gift of her choice from the Campus Bookstore. Hey guys, that could have been your girl who won if you had brought her to the Game Room last week.

This week's competition on Joust seems to be creating great interest. Friday is the last day to try your skill on this machine. The prize once again is a \$25 certificate, but this time for use in the Snack Bar. Greg Aikey has already gained five pounds since winning his prize two week's ago.

Stop by the Game Room and relax any day of the week. Take that break you need between classes and play a game or two. See you down there!!

INVESTMENT CLUB NEWS

The Investment Club meets every Thursday at 7:00 in Faylor Lecture Hall. We will always welcome new members! Our current portfolio is valued at over 3,000 dollars. At our last meeting, we discussed activities for the upcoming year, and elected new officers.

Some suggested activities include: a trip to the New York stock exchange and inviting guest speakers to our meetings. Con-

CAREER NOTES

Need your resume' reviewed? Then stop by the Career Development and Placement Office on Wednesdays or Thursdays between 3:00 - 4:00. No appointment is necessary.

Interview Skills Workshop - Monday, October 17 at 7:00 in Grotto.

SENIORS - Pick up your Placement forms and College Placement Annual, if you have not already done so.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING - The list of companies recruiting on-campus during the month of November will be in next week's Crusader.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM (GRE) AND GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST (GMAT) applications are available in the Career Development and Placement Office.

A Career fair will be held at York College of Pennsylvania on October 14, 1983. Between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Area businesses and organizations will be available to discuss career options. Stop by the Career Development and Placement Office for directions.

graduations to our new officers: President, Gary Johnson, Vice-President, Robbin Carriero, Treasurer, Teresa Sol, and Secretary, Shawn Hanby.

You don't have to be a business major to join.

See you next Thursday at 7:00!

SELINSGROVE UNITED WAY

The Eastern Snyder County United Way is once again officially opened. Last year in surpassing its goal of \$3000 the Susquehanna campus helped the United Way make its goal of \$39,800.

This year's United Way goal is \$40,950 and Susquehanna's goal is \$3400. Ten area agencies will benefit from the United Way campaign. During the next month members of the administration, faculty and staff will be approached for their contribution.

OUTDOOR REC CENTER OFFERS FUN

Once again "Ole Mother Nature" is providing the outdoorsman with a beautiful autumn. This year in particular she has blessed us with many days, blue, sunny skies and summer temperatures. For the avid outdoorsman these conditions are a great opportunity to get away from it all, whether it be hiking the Appalachian Trail, camping in the forest, or canoeing down the majestic Susquehanna River. If you are such a person, the Outdoor Recreation Center, here at Susquehanna can provide you with the proper equipment to experience the Great Outdoors.

This year the Outdoor Rec. Center is located in the same place as last year, however; you must go to the Game Room to sign-out the desired equipment. Simply notify the game room attendant that you would like to sign-out outdoor equipment and he will be more than happy to help you. You will find four new tents, in this year's inventory, plus the Outdoor Club is planning to purchase some additional equipment.

So stop by, take a look around and become part of the outdoors!

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

by Karen Doty, secretary

BONJOUR!

Le Cercle Francais (The French Club) started off its new year Thursday night in The Video Studio of The Blough Learning Center. The brief meeting was followed by the shaving of *La cage aux Folles II*.

We discussed past events such as our Christmas and Mardi Gras parties and began planning for future activities such as wine and cheese parties, special films, or annual Christmas party, and several other activities.

If you are interested in becoming a member of The French Club and missed our first meeting, please contact Karen Doty at Extension 340 or through campus mail (Box 153). We hope to see you at our next meeting!

A BIENTOT!

EDITOR POSITIONS OPEN

—All are invited and encouraged to apply for any editorial staff position. Submit letters of application to Joy Wood, c/o Campus Mail. All applications will be reviewed by the Publications Committee. State if you had any past experience though none is required. Deadline for application is October 28, 1983.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF oversees all operations of *THE CRUSADER*, from business to reporting to layout to pasteup. He/She should delegate responsibilities to the appropriate staff member. The Chief has the last say over all matters, and, in conjunction with the Managing and News Editors, will determine the editorial policy of *THE CRUSADER*.

THE MANAGING EDITOR is the chief assistant to the Editor-in-Chief. Duties include business affairs related to publication, intra-staff communications and assignments, and clerical functions.

THE NEWS EDITOR has responsibility for identifying and generating ideas for news stories and making assignments in this area and should also be a chief news writer.

THE ASST. NEWS EDITOR assists the News Editor in identifying and generating ideas for news stories. He/she should also be a key writer on the News Editor's staff.

THE COPY EDITOR has responsibility for seeing that articles are submitted prior to deadlines and in proper newspaper style for publication. This person directs proofreading.

THE LAYOUT EDITOR is responsible for the make-up of the pages of the newspaper for publication, including locating articles on the page, headlines, and sizing pictures.

THE SPORTS EDITOR has overall responsibility for coverage of intercollegiate athletic teams and intramural sports and other sports news that may be of interest. Duties include writing, making assignments in the sports area, and seeing that the sports staff meets deadlines. If desired, this person could also assume responsibility for layout of the sports page.

THE ASST. SPORTS EDITOR assists the Sports Editor in the areas of sports coverage and writing.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR is responsible for covering the week's events pictorially. Special requests are made weekly for particular pictures wanted. The photography editor must also oversee the photography staff, recruit photography staff members, and develop all necessary pictures.

THE ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR will assist the Photography Editor in the taking and developing of pictures.

THE BUSINESS MANAGER is responsible for directing the financial affairs of the newspaper, including keeping track of all expenditures and income, and making sure that the budget is adhered to.

THE ADVERTISING MANAGER is responsible for identifying prospects, soliciting advertising for the newspaper, and submitting ad copy to the editorial staff. This person must be prepared to do some traveling in the local area to meet clients.

You've read what each editorial staff member does. Which position is right for you? All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited to apply. The term of these positions runs from Term II 1983 until and including Term I 1984. If you have any questions, feel free to contact any current staff member.

Letter to the Editor

402 UNIVERSITY AVE.

Dear Whoever,

Once again we are forced to bring to your attention the sub-standard living conditions at the project house 402. In our contractual agreement made in the spring of 1983 we were assured of having acceptable living standards. Currently the state of this house is not at that level.

Since we have arrived here in September we have made many improvements to the house. Spackling, sanding, and construction are a few of the many tasks we have performed at 402 University Ave. Every room in this house needed spackling, sanding, and painting and was so done. Our efforts in doing this were phenomenal. We have spent many hours trying to make our house livable and presentable. However the house is still in desperate need of attention.

Since we have been back the physical plant has made very few modifications. These include: removing carpet from stairs, fixing the front door (3 times), and repairing a hole in the wall in the hallway which occurred when fixing the door. They also repaired the porch even though it showed no apparent need.

We have sincerely tried to bring about the necessary changes. We have been very patient since we have arrived. Our parents have tried to no avail to bring about changes to 402. We have contacted everyone from President Messerli on down to Dave Henry. We are running out of time and options. Our parents are distressed and concerned on this matter. We need the changes now.

It is now the fifth week of living in sub-standard housing. Things had better change very soon. Parents weekend is only a few weeks away and things had better

be looking better than they are now.

The privilege of living in a project house has not been fulfilled. Sure we are conducting our community project with the cub scouts of Seingsgrove, however our second project which is more time consuming, is making our project house livable. Our project should have been to renovate 402 rather than working with the cub scouts. The right to live in this house is more of a burden rather than a privilege.

The following is a list of items that must be attended to immediately if not sooner.

1. Repairing and painting downstairs hallway.
2. Repairing and painting upstairs hallway.
3. Repairing and painting stairway to upstairs.
4. Painting of newly repaired porch.
5. Replacing and repairing lighting fixtures.
6. Providing lamp shades for lights.
7. A cover for upstairs smoke alarm.
8. Drapes and curtain rods for windows.
9. Repairing hole in upstairs room.
10. Providing adequate furniture for rooms.

The house as a whole has decided not to conduct any more repairs or renovations. The expenses incurred for our efforts must be reimbursed. The above items must be done now or we and our parents will be forced to take drastic measures. We are tired of excuses and waiting. The time for action is now!

Sincerely,
Residents of
402 University Ave.

For Your Information Campus Security

Pennsylvania Law is simple and clear regarding the purchase, consumption, possession, or transportation of intoxicating beverages. If you are under 21 years of age and consume, possess, or transport intoxicating beverages, you are in violation of this statute. Mere transporting a case of beer, even if it is not yours, could result in a \$300 fine and costs, if you are operating the vehicle. Consumption is self-explanatory. Possession is defined as holding or having control of intoxicating beverages. If you are under 21, purchasing or even attempting to purchase intoxicating beverages is a violation.

These violations carry a fine up to \$300, and in addition, a possible jail term of up to 90 days.

Misrepresentation of age (false ID) to secure liquor, if you are under 21 years of age and knowingly and falsely represent yourself to be 21 years of age for the purpose of procuring or purchasing any intoxicating liquors, is a misdemeanor of the 3rd degree charge.

If you purchase intoxicating beverages for a minor under 21 years of age you could face a misdemeanor charge with stiff fines and penalties.

by Sarah Amick

Hello, and happy weekend to all. This is the end of 5th week, and all those term papers and projects due 10th week should be well underway! Yeah, and come 9th week, I'll be joining the best of you in the library, furiously writing out intros, bodies, and bibliography pages.

On to a happier subject(?), comes news from the last S.A.C. meeting, held Thursday, Sept. 27. The first thing I'd like to note is that there will now be minutes from each meeting displayed in each dorm. Our dorm representatives will bring the minutes to dorm council meetings and let you know what went on. This should help establish closer inter-relationships with every dorm. I think we are still in need of some dorm representatives, so if you are a member of your dorm council, and are considering joining SAC, this is the perfect opportunity.

Last night's coffeehouse with Marty Bear looked to be a successful venture. I'll know, and let you know, in my next column. Since we have had two professional coffeehouses in the first five weeks of school, our funds are somewhat depleted. We'll be looking for some more after second term rolls around, as well as collaborating with the snack bar for some stu-

dent talent nights. If you know of any inexpensive singers or performers who would like to play a coffeehouse at SU, contact chairmen Kevin Cunningham and Ken Healy.

If you attended either Theta or Aiken's open parties last weekend, you probably heard (actually you couldn't help but hear) the loud, clear sound system...this is the campuses' sound system, and can be rented for parties or planned student events. If you have any questions or are interested in renting it, the people to see are Brian Shafer and Scott Hamm. It is a very minimal rental fee.

The date for Aikens annual Oktober fest is Sat, October 22. SAC is still waiting for a proposal from them, and will probably help with its planning and organization committees. That Saturday looks to be an exciting day, because after the festivities of Oktoberfest have died down, we have hypnotist Gil Eagles performing in the cafeteria. That will definitely be an interesting way to end your evening, especially if you are one of the students picked to assist with his experiments...if you dare.

SAC will once again be sponsoring MUMS FOR MOM over Parents Weekend. Look for signs and information as to where and when to place your order, because we are only taking orders in advance. This is not an SAC profit

making venture...we generally break even, but instead it's just an annual event we've stumbled into...flowers for Mom. Think how bummed your mother will be if she goes to the football game and sees that every mother but her has a flower on her chest. As a matter of fact, I think our president forgot to get one for his mother last year...just ask Ted how she felt!

The films series committee has a new idea for a Wednesday night classics showing. Movies like "Casablanca", and "African Queen" will be shown, and then coffee and doughnuts will be served afterwards. If anyone is interested in working on that committee, contact Brandy Forsyth.

Don't miss RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK this week...Harrison Ford is one of the good reasons to see that flick. It is showing, for a buck, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8 pm.

Our last note...we now have a phone!!! For a good time, just call... (only kidding.) Seriously, the number is 374-3500, and you can usually reach someone in the office. As soon as I find out our campus extension, I'll pass it on.

In signing off, I want to wish the football team good luck in their contest with Widener Saturday afternoon. This could prove to be the game of the year.

Until next week.....

Bread for the World

by Lea Ann Horn

The year was 1980. The problem was a severe famine in Cambodia and parts of Africa. Relief agencies reported that the money being directed toward emergency famine aid would be insufficient to meet the needs of the countries in crisis. However, a Bread for the World staff person discovered an item in the federal budget for purchasing more new furniture than the U.S. government offices could use; funds that might be better used for famine aid. Working with congressional offices, he wrote an amendment asking the U.S. Congress to cut \$100 million for furniture purchases and add \$42.8 million for emergency food aid.

A congressman agreed to introduce the amendment and soon the BFW "quicklines" (telephone networks) around the nation were activated to encourage BFW members to contact their representatives. When the amendment came to the floor of the House, it passed by a wide margin. \$42.8 million that might otherwise have been spent on stockpiling furniture was re-directed to famine aid. People were fed. Lives were saved. And the BFW Christian citizens' network, people like you, made that happen.

Bread for the World is a Christian citizens' lobbying group, 42,000 members strong nationwide, devoted to changing U.S. public policy to see that the needs of the world's people are met. Bread for the World members know that decisions the U.S. Con-

gress makes every day can mean life or death to hungry and poor people around the world—and the statistics are horrifying. We deal with many foreign and domestic issues that affect hunger. We emphasize self-reliance: steps that enable poor people to help themselves.

The citizen network works. We have helped to shape decisions on a U.S. grain reserve for famine relief, on the foundation of a U.S. nutrition monitoring system, on food aid reforms that direct more U.S. aid toward project benefiting people living in poverty, and efforts to prevent hunger in the United States.

As a student, you can play a vital role in this network. Consider joining Bread for the World. Through activities like Hunger Awareness week, election forums, letter-writing drives, and special study groups, you can help people to see that together we really can do something to alleviate hunger. And one person can make a difference.

Joining Bread for the World is a good opportunity to gain hands-on experience in the political system without spending a lot of time, and fulfill your obligation as an American Christian to the world's underprivileged people. There will be an organizational meeting this Sunday, October 9, from 7:30 to 8:30 in Meeting Room #1; come join us to learn who we are and how you can help. For additional information contact Chaplain Ludwig or Lea Ann Horn.

**YOUR
AD
HERE**

**CALL
Ext. 298
or
374-9893**

CLUB PHOTOS for the yearbook will be taken **Thursday, October 13.** Please contact your President for details. Scheduled times will be posted next week.

Opinion

by Jay H. Feaster

The original copy of this week's column was hastily torn out of the typewriter when Peter Jennings informed America that President Reagan would not visit the Philippines as originally scheduled. I had intended to predict this week that Reagan would not visit the Philippines in light of the recent civil disobedience within that country. Jennings simply beat me to the punch, and after all, that's the advantage a daily news show has over a weekly newspaper.

Following the public announcement, I began thinking of other topics to discuss this week; however, when I heard Reagan's reason for cancelling the trip, I decided to blast the President for glossing over the obvious in the Philippines.

According to Reagan and the White house, the President decided to cancel the trip because Congress would be in session at the time, and the legislative agenda would require Reagan's attention and

physical presence. Reagan reiterated that point by saying that "Every session of Congress requires my full attention, and at that time, the appropriations bills will be under consideration."

Pardon me Mr. President, but you are as phony as a three dollar bill on that lame explanation. Its one thing to decide not to visit the Philippines: its another issue altogether to lie to the American public about your reasons for staying home. Reagan decided to cancel his trip because: (1) he is worried, as is Mrs. Reagan, about his own safety; (2) he does not want to be involved in the riots, murders, and demonstrations which have already occurred, and which are sure to occur again if the President visits the country; and, (3) Philippine President Marcos insulted Reagan when he claimed that a Reagan decision to cancel the trip would place in jeopardy the agreement between the two countries in which the Philippines

has agreed to base U.S. military installations.

Did the Reagan Administration really believe it could dupe U.S. citizens into buying the half-hearted excuse, and convince use that it was "business as usual" in the Philippines? Or perhaps the Administration thought it could fool Marcos into thinking the legislative agenda was in fact too important for Reagan to venture away from the Capitol? Both ideas seem rather unbelievable to me.

Let's face it, Peter Jennings brought the rioting and killing of the past few weeks into our living rooms so that we could see first hand what was happening in the Philippines. We saw the violence, the senseless bloodshed, and the mass protests which had to be suppressed with water canons and rifles. We all knew that the Philippines was another global hotspot, and Marcos could no more guarantee Reagan's safety than he could guarantee Aquino's safety.

Aquino never even made it off the runway at the airport before he was gunned down in cold blood.

Why must the President of the United States lie to the American public? I am afraid that's a question I don't even want to attempt to answer. Will Marcos be able to retain power in the Philippines? I believe that depends on whether or not Mr. Marcos wants to be President. If she decides the country would fare better under her leadership than her husband's, she just might initiate a palace coup. Don't laugh! Mrs. Marcos may prove to be twice as ruthless as her husband, and if the truth were ever known, she may have a great deal of knowledge as to the identity of Aquino's assassin. Don't cry for me . . .

The PA Legislature voted last week to increase its member's salaries from \$25,000 per year to \$35,000 per annum. That's not too

shabby for a part-time position which enables the member to continue his or her private legal practice or business operation, whichever the case may be. In fact, running for the State's General Assembly is now an attractive proposition.

Finally, Happy Birthday to a man who never went to college, spent his early years in a coal mine, never knew the world beyond the boundaries of Allentown and Williamsport, yet has a knowledge and understanding of world issues which would shame most college sophomores. The man is my grandfather, Sam McSurdy, and if he had grown up in a different place I believe he could have been a national political figure. We spend a lot of our time together discussing local, state, and national politics, and he's always prepared. So, to "Pap" from "Mat," Happy 70th Birthday!

Lies and Gloss over Philippines

From Where I Kneel

Chaplain Ludwig

The fox gazed at the little prince for a long time. "Please - tame me!" he said.

"I want to, very much," the little prince replied. "But I have not much time. I have friends to discover, and a great many things to understand."

"One only understands the things that one tames," said the fox. "Men have no more time to understand anything. They buy things all ready made at the shops. But there is no shop anywhere where one can buy friendship, and so men have no friends anymore. If you want a friend, tame me . . ."

"What must I do, to tame you?" asked the little prince.

"You must be very patient," replied the fox. "First you will sit down at a distance from me - like that - in the grass. I shall look at you out of the corner of my eye,

and you shall say nothing. Words are the source of misunderstandings. But you will sit a little closer to me, every day . . ."

(From *The Little Prince* by Antoine de Saint-Exupery)

It was their 50th wedding anniversary and normally a time of joy and celebration with family and friends. But she was in a nursing home, confined to a chair with wheels, fifteen miles away. And he - well, he had managed to become a recluse, boarded up in his own home, seen only occasionally walking to the store. Everyone just said, "He's a nasty old fool."

The nursing home wanted to throw a party in honor of the occasion. I was drafted to get the "old fool" and bring him with me to the celebration. An easy task, I figured. Who doesn't like parties?

He met me at the door with wary eye, soiled T-shirt, and pants

that told of everything he tried unsuccessfully to put in his mouth over the past two years. He needed a shave and he smelled. Besides that, there was no way I couldn't tell he wasn't ready for the party. He had no phone, so I couldn't call and warn him of my coming. So there we were, the fox in stained garb and the little prince in white collar.

He didn't open the door. I tried talking through wire-screen and saw only eyes that stared. He closed the door in mid-sentence.

The next day I arrived with fresh apple pie in hand, as a gesture of friendship. The door opened and, seeing the pie, he walked inside, leaving the door open. I interpreted that as a "come in." The house was as sparse and unkept as the stubble on his face. I tried once again to explain about Cora and the party. He showed no signs of acknowledge-

ment.

I finally understood - he couldn't hear. I got out my pen and pad, and wrote in simple phrases - "Party with Cora tomorrow. I'll take you." He looked at the paper for a second, grabbed it and tore it up. He got up suddenly and pointed toward the door as he turned and walked away. He was angry and his whole body shook. I left - confused and frightened. He was a bear of an "old fool!"

Cora listened sadly to my story of failure. Then she looked calmly at me and said, "Pastor, he can't read either." My heart cried.

There was plenty of cake left - and I took one of the colorful paper plates and put a huge chunk on it, covering it with a napkin. When he came to the door, I handed it to him and thought I saw a hint of something in his eye.

I took a fruit basket the next

week. And I sat in silence, while he sat in silence holding it on his lap.

The visits continued, even after I'd buried Cora. I didn't try to tell him any news, or greetings from others, or make idle conversation. I'm not even sure he knew his wife of 50 plus years had died, but I swear I saw tears - or were they mine?

"What must I do, to tame you?" asked the little prince.

"You must be very patient," replied the fox. "First you will sit down at a little distance from me . . . I shall look at you out of the corner of my eye, and you shall say nothing. Words are the source of misunderstandings. But you will sit a little closer to me, every day . . ."

Christian Fellowship

I InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meets every Friday at 6:30 pm in the Greta Ray Lounge. This week Inspiration will present a brief program in sons followed by a joint I.V. and Catholic Campus Ministry volleyball fellowship. Refreshments will be served.

The Crusader

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UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

20th Sunday after Pentecost

Chaplain Ludwig, preaching

Sermon: "Father Forgive"

Gene Wagner, Dr. Susan Hegberg, organists
Chapel Choir

Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, ushers
Everyone welcome!

Greek News

THETA CHI

I didn't want to write this column this week because I had a lot to do so forgive me if it is boring.

I'd like to wish Chuck "Bugs" Muzzy a belated birthday since he isn't with it enough to remember important dates like the day he was born, you were a pisser at the "Hum" that night Muzz. "Can I have a chair to sit on?...Well fix it then, these tables aren't made for 5 people!!! Happy 20 years Mussards.

Johnny T.'s not sure when the next Rush function is, so we'll let you guys know ASAP.

Pinhead, draw roadmaps of I-95 on Calculus tests much! Dear Mr. Pinhead at home, if you *still* need a job the house will take you on as the assistant father to the beer chairmen if you'd like. The pay isn't that good but the fringe benefits are exciting - and I promise not to goof on you in the paper if you do something that you may later regret.

Spud football is now 2-1 and on the roll towards a victorious season. Kick butt guys!

Nudels would like to find a room that he knows he will be able to sleep in *every* night; if you have space let him know.

Wiseman, did you really hit a coral reef while surfing and is that what caused you to surf right through the screen window? You are a sick pup; please don't hang around Nields too much - you two could be dangerous the way you think.

Nickey and Van III have formed a "Tag-Team" deal in which they

gang up and abuse people: anyone interested please stop by Van's room first then down to the TV room for Nickey.

We'd like to welcome a new honorary brother into the house (NO, it's not you Olson or Harris either): his name is Psycho and he doesn't talk much yet but he is learning. Now, Sence and Jonesy have a legitimate excuse for taking people to their room to see their *bird*.

Scleno, blow lunch much? You partying animal you!...and stop trying to pick up girls that late at night when you're seeing double and wearing you "Ham Head" hat.

In case anyone saw the little goof out in front of Campus Center the other day, it wasn't about OUR Dietrich; but if my nick-name were "Skippy" I'd lock my underwear drawer real tight for the next few days and constantly look back over my shoulder.

Pretty soon it will be too cold for toads and crickets so if you see any now please grab them because BORIS hasn't had the delightful opportunity to eat any of these yet this year. He gladly accents all other food donations throughout the year though, so please don't forget him because he gets pretty mad when he's hungry and I'd hate to have him bust out of his cage and run rampant across campus in search of dinner.

See you next week-I'm going to lunch.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

What is fraternity? It is the musical click of ping-pong balls when there is a half hour to squander before class, it's the torrid

flood of students from class at the stroke of the hour, heading for a cup of coffee, it's the jangle of automobile horns in the salmon colored dusk and the flashing image of a blond head in the blur of an open top car, or maybe it's the dazzling, almost poetic sunsets in the spring when the campus and the town are streaked with alternate patches of sunlight and shadow. Fraternity is sharing, taking your turn in order, cleaning with scrub brushes, and then keeping the secrets amongst the brothers. Fraternity is watching, rotating, experimenting and learning techniques; it's the thick taste after Saturday night and the released mental whirlpools Sunday morning. Fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

Weekend Schedule:

Friday

Happy hour at Mod B starting at 5:30. Proper dress required, all invited.

Saturday

Football - WIDENER - pivotal game could determine season's success. Official M-TV Open Party Saturday night with Jack Purdy's own ritual exemplification and gossip hour.

Sunday

Sermon by Craig and Kevin representing the Moral Majority. Visit to Dickinson Law School.

Just remember: Life has no time limits, I realize this now. You only live life once, but if you live it right, once is enough.

Love,

A Lucky One

SIGMA KAPPA

Hi, Everybody!! We hope life has been treating all of you as well as it's been treating the sisters of Sigma Kappa. We have some great news items we'd like to share. Congratulations to Edna Sidler for being reinstated as our sorority President! It's good to have you back in action, Smed!! Boy, those closet telephone conversations sure can get people excited. Get a real scream, though, OK?!

Edna also became the center of attention at the Sister/Pledge activity, too! Face it, Edna, nobody found you because sardines smell badly.

Wendy, words can't express how happy your sisters are for you! Mike and you make a beautiful couple. God Bless you both, and congratulations to you Mike for pinning a really fine Sigma sister. Wendy, thanks for making sure the shower works upstairs. Hope we didn't dampen your spirits!

Pledges, those scarves are looking good! Sigma court action was too funny!! Have you guys ever thought of doing at TV series? Mary, give up the rats and turn to Poli-Sci.

Moth update: it died. P.K. will announce funeral services next week.

We welcome our newest sister to the house — Pebbles!! Bam, bam, bam!

Pup, trip much?? Athletes are supposed to have coordination. Y'know, you could've been sued for child abuse! Remember, you're not a freshman anymore! In any case, congrats on the fine job you and your V-ball teammates did this

past weekend. Since you never believe me, I'll put it in print: I'm really proud of you!!

Take Care, have a terrific weekend, and until your eyes meet Sigma print again...RBG

KAPPA DELTA

Well it's the first Friday in 'October' so let's celebrate!! Have a great weekend!

Congratulations to our eleven pledges for getting one step closer to being sisters in our First Degree Ceremony last Sunday. It was a little disappointing to hear that one of the pledges has already lost her pledge pin. Hey girls, just because you're KD pledges doesn't mean you have to burn your bras! Wasn't it nice of us to make sure they got back to you! We knew you'd love it!!

Time is running out to get a date for our October 15th Fall Bash. If anyone really needs a date, there may be a spare hanging around from the Boston area! Who knows?

Congratulations to Karen Doty, pledge class president and her V.P., Caroline Hackel. We know you'll do a great job!

EXTRAS:

Shereen, have a great w-end. We know you'll look like a million. (You better, that's about how much you spent!!)...Gail, Gail, Gail...Stephanie does everything her pledges do...Good luck to the football team tomorrow!! We know you can do it!!

Princetonians Get Bribe Offers for a Shot of Brooke

Princeton University officials and students have been offered bribes and other inducements for helping reporters photograph or talk to its most famous new freshman, actress Brooke Shields.

Several national magazines reportedly offered as much as \$500 for a candid shot of Shields, and model and star of teen movies like "The Blue Lagoon" and "Endless Love," as she went through orientation at Princeton last week, according to George Eager, the school's communications director.

One undergraduate was reportedly told to name his price if he could get a picture of the 18-year-old celebrity naked.

But during orientation week campus security guards managed to turn away most of the hordes of autograph seekers and journalists who descended on campus.

Princeton isn't the only school contending with the unusual pro-

blems of protecting celebrity students this fall.

Actresses Jodi Foster and "Flashdance" star Jennifer Beals are both back at Yale this term, but the university won't comment on what, if any, extra security arrangements it's made for the women, spokesman Walter Littell says.

They present, however, fairly new problems.

"The kinds of celebrity students we have previously (enrolled) have been children of royal families and children of famous parents," Eager observes. "You could walk right by them and never know it."

With students like Shields, Foster, and Beals, "the situation is more complicated because she is a star in her own right, and almost instantly recognizable."

Recent Princeton alumni include members of the Saudi royal family, actor Gregory Peck's

daughter, and the daughter of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

The more-recognizable John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the late president, graduated from Brown last spring without attracting much outside interest.

Getting them through school successfully means "respecting the student's privacy," Littell says.

Toward that end, Princeton security guards will be watching for journalists even after the initial weeks of school, will screen Shields' mail, and try to prevent outsiders from gaining access to the actress through her roommates and friends, Eager says.

"She just wants to be a normal student," he adds, "and we will do everything we can to see that she has that right."

SGA Budget Decisions

(continued from page 1)

last spring for the 1983-84 academic year.

According to Treasurer Cabell, "The purpose of this action is twofold: 1.) to give SGA more direct control over the student activities fee and 2.) to stimulate activity in all the various clubs and organizations. All clubs and organizations will be given the opportunity, throughout the year, to receive additional funding over their allocated amount. In theory, clubs that are inactive will not miss the money they lose through this cut, and active clubs can make request for these newly available funds. To receive monies a club must show proof of present and future activities."

Senators asked different questions after this budget strategy was proposed by the Treasurer. The major concern was with the ability of clubs and organizations to receive funds if needed. Treasurer Cabell assured the senate that the active clubs will have access to more funds.

Interesting enough, the notion to take action on the proposed Budget change was approved unanimously by the Senate. The only stipulation, which was in the form of an amendment by Vice President Jay Feaster, was that the Lanthorn and Artist Series not be effected by this reduction because of previous obligations these organizations had made with their allocation.

Downbeat

by Chris Markle

Kiss has been called a lot of things by the critics. They've been up and they've been down but they've always been in make-up. But no more my friends, the boys have packed in the face paint and have returned unmasked to the rock-n-roll world with their scorching new LP, *Lick It Up*.

First I must admit that my heart and soul are in the hands of this band. Along with legions of loyal Kiss fans, I just wasn't sure how the no-make-up deal would go. During the last few years Kiss fans have been made fun of. We've been laughed at, and more than once I've had screamed at me, "Kiss suck!"

Well, they don't. They are a band of New Yorkers who have returned to the form that they started out with so many years ago. Personnel has changed, looks have changed, but Kiss rocks on.

They go on mainly due to the collaboration and friendship that has formed between Paul Stanley

and Gene Simmons. These two started off jamming in a loft in the city back in the early 70's. Now they could go buy the town if they were so inclined. Gene is a shrewd money manager and is also the main spokesman for the band. His tongue and Paul's voice didn't give up when they were dispersed, and for that I thank them.

When I talk to people and bring up Kiss, often I get the response, "Yea, I have up to the solo albums." I have heard that comment too many times.

Those folks were right after the release of the four Kiss solo albums, their popularity began to wane. Although 1979's *Dynasty* was a hot seller, the group knew they had reached their peak a while back. Then, in 1980, drummer Peter Criss left the band to relax and pursue a solo career. This did not help matters at all, for the crafty feline may well have been the most popular Kiss member.

Thus the eighties didn't look too hot for the boys. Eric Carr took

over the skins for Pete and in 1981 *The Elder* was released. It was a highly praised concept disc that missed the mark. It was too slow and overdrawn. For the band that sold more LP's than any other group in the seventies, this was not pretty.

Last year brought *Creatures of the Night* which made it to No. 45 on *Billboard Magazine's* album chart. The music was back where it once was and this is where we shall start the story of *Lick It Up*.

This new disc is one heck of a forceful project. All ten cuts drive it home with power. Much of *Lick It Up's* credit should go to Vinnie "Wiz" Vincent. Who is the Wiz?

It's almost sad to say, but Vinnie has replaced Ace Frehley as lead guitarist of Kiss. An institution in his own right, Ace was recently involved in some problems with the law. Also, the spaceman is still recovering from a bad car accident that occurred a while back. Thus, while Ace bows out Vinnie cruises in.

The Wiz can most definitely play with the best of them. He brings a hard, fresh sound to this band, which they needed. Vinnie co-wrote eight out of the ten cuts with Paul and Gene and you can really hear a difference. The songs are fuller, stronger and filled with more punch than ever before. And talk about vocal harmonies — please!

These guys sound like they could do well in The Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Seriously, the backing harmonies have improved.

Eric's drum kit is sounding dangerous, Paul and Gene are simply Paul and Gene at their matured best. So what's wrong with *Lick It Up*? Not much. The lyrics are filled with things that many people only fantasize about, but they aren't bad. The album includes these printed lyrics which deal primarily with sex, the night and love. "All Hell's Breakin' Loose" is a prime cut which features some spoken word from Paul. The playing is heavy, hook-

ing metal from veteran rock and rollers.

"Fits Like A Glove" is one of the three best on the disc. Written by Gene, featuring some of those improved harmonies, this song is the new Kiss. The quartet is back from where they strayed earlier. "Exciter", the title cut and "Dance All Over Your Face" also should be heard.

Like I said before they've been labeled so many things that were not necessarily true. They do not stand for anything but fun. Just last week I read that an extremist group in Argentina labeled Kiss "a group of degenerate Anglo-Yankees" and vowed to bomb their performance. Smartly, Gene said, "We aren't going."

The new show will hit America in December, as exciting as ever, and if you get the chance you might enjoy it. Kiss is back with energy, so turn up the volume. They've got nothing to hide, the make-up is off for good. I just hope they stay around long enough for me to get my kids into them so they can like it up. Help me mother, I am through.

Me? In Baltimore?

What kind of students participate in the *Baltimore Urban Program*?

Men and women, shy and outgoing, english to physics majors, (with numerous social science, business, and communication majors in between), small town, rural, and suburban with a few urbanites. C to A G.P.A.'s, mainly juniors and seniors.

Wouldn't this include almost everyone who makes it past their sophomore year?

What does characterize those who go to Baltimore for a spring or fall term?

Some seem to want to get away from campus.

Most hear about the enthusiasm of those who have been there.

Some want to test out a career choice.

Most are challenged by a demanding job placement.

Some want to try out their educational expertise in the work world.

Most seem to want to learn first hand about the city and how to relate to its complexity.

What do students bring back from Baltimore?

An ability to cope better with job hunting after graduation.

Less uneasiness about taking a future position in a city or an unfamiliar environment.

An integration of social concern and personal involvement.

A greater relevance of their previous academic knowledge and a new purpose to their future studies.

How about you? What might a Baltimore term do for you at this time in your academic career?

To find out, drop in to *Private Dining Room -1, Monday, October 10, between 6:30 and 7:30 P.M.* or call (ext. 167) or stop in to see *Boyd Gibson, Coordinator for the BALTIMORE URBAN PROGRAM, in Steele 206 (office 1).*

SGA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SPOTLIGHT

It is the opinion of many that the Student Government Association is "the" most important student organization on campus. Entirely Student funded, organized and controlled - S.G.A. is the student voice. We, as students of Susquehanna University, elect executives and senators to represent our opinions in the S.G.A. In the coming weeks, look in the *Crusader*, for a more in-depth report on the people representing you in S.U.'s Student Government Association, and the roles they have in campus government.



Columbus Day Party

Monday, October 10th
9:00 P.M. St. Pius X Rectory
Sponsored by
Catholic Campus Ministry
Everyone Welcome



Show That Smile!!!

What: Yearbook Photos!

Where: In the Grotto
(Campus Center Basement)

When: Oct. 7 7:00 - 10:00
Oct. 8 9:00 - 12:00

Cost: \$3.50

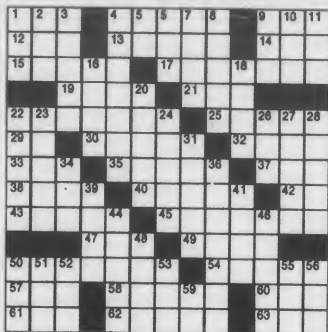
***Remember:** Yearbooks are given out free at the end of the year, so make sure you're in it!!

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- 1 Algonquian
- 4 Head of monastery
- 9 Slender finial
- 12 Bother
- 13 Light brown
- 14 Deface
- 15 Lanterns
- 17 Vilify
- 19 Consumes
- 21 Transgress
- 22 Tell
- 25 More secure
- 29 One of the Smiths
- 30 Radials

- 32 Existed
- 33 Bushy clump
- 35 Bridge position
- 37 Before
- 38 Dye plant
- 40 Devout
- 42 GI green
- 43 Lawful
- 45 Makes beloved
- 47 Golf mound
- 49 Colorful cheese
- 50 Callings
- 54 Andean animal
- 57 Time gone by
- 58 Wash lightly
- 60 Electrified particle

DOWN

- 1 Magle of baseball
- 2 Oklahoma city
- 3 One who shows promise
- 4 Refrain (from)
- 5 Exist
- 6 Small amount

- 7 Monster
- 8 Rips
- 9 Large bird
- 10 Moccasin
- 11 Anger
- 16 Actor's goal
- 18 Attract
- 20 Sharpen
- 22 Brazilian port
- 23 By oneself
- 24 Weird
- 26 Tip of yore
- 27 Mistake
- 28 Musical instruments
- 31 Rock
- 34 Excavate
- 36 Football groupings
- 39 Tardy
- 41 Arctic swimmer
- 44 Condescending looks
- 46 With force
- 48 Pennsylvania port
- 50 Ungentlemanly one
- 51 Mature
- 52 Quarrel
- 53 Nahoor sheep
- 55 Farmyard cry
- 56 Social insect
- 59 Samarium symbol

Classifieds

Hey Krik,
Comes a time when you're drifting
Comes a time when you settle down
Come a life, feelings lifting
Lift that baby right off the ground.

Oh, this ol' world keeps spinning
around
It's a wonder tall trees ain't laying
down
There comes a time.

You & I, we were captured
We took our souls & we flew away
We were right, we were giving
That's how we kept what we gave
away

Chorus. Wailin' harmonica solo.
Chorus

Comes at time. Comes at time.....
HAVE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Your Friend,
Neil Y.

Buddy—
Next time look out for those Amish
guys...but life will go on, even when
you're missing parts.
The Bent Black Beauty
P.S. I need gas.

Z.
Great classified last week. I'll wait till
1985. Nan is smarter than all of them.
Sorry again for not going home with
you. I sure did miss you. Get psyched
for a great weekend!
TP

WATER POLO!

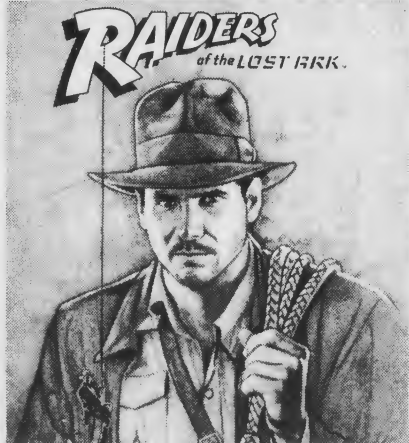
PLACE: POOL FREE!

TIME: 8-9 P.M.

DATE: FRIDAY, OCT. 7.

Sponsored by
Alternative Activities.

Indiana Jones—the new hero
from the creators of JAWS and STAR WARS.



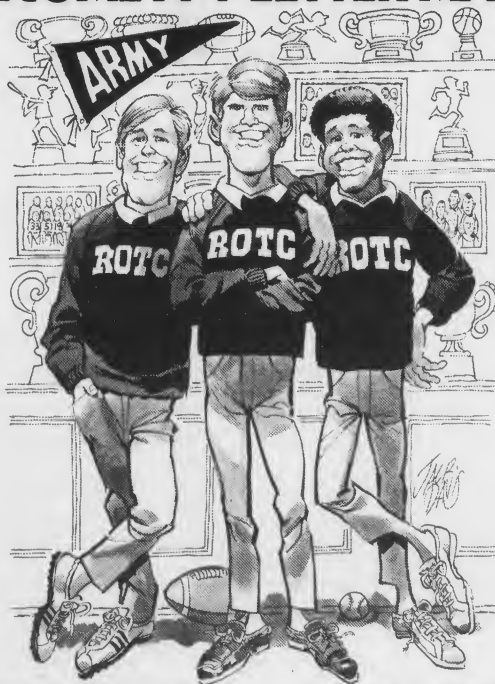
PARAMOUNT PICTURES Presents A LUCASFILM LTD. Production
A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film
HARRISON FORD
KAREN ALLEN PAUL FREEMAN RONALD LACEY JOHN RHYS DAVIES DENHOLM ELLIOTT
MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS COSTUME DESIGNER HOWARD KAZANJIAN
SCREENPLAY BY LAWRENCE KASDAN DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY GEORGE LUCAS EDITOR PHILIP KAUFMAN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS FRANK MARSHALL PRODUCED BY STEVEN SPIELBERG
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN



Sponsored by SAC
Fri. 8 pm
Sat.
Sun. cost \$1.00
Faylor Hall

BECOME A 4-LETTER MAN.



Why are a lot of college men and women
becoming buddies in Army ROTC?

Probably because Army ROTC is full of
the kind of people other people go out of their
way to meet.

ROTC students tend to be high achievers
who are interested in more than their studies.
They're popular students with a serious side,
but who like to have a good time, too.

In other words, when people join Army
ROTC they often meet people a lot like them-
selves.

For more information, contact your Professor
of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

MAJ Russ Webb 524-1132

Let's See Action

Crusader field hockey started the 1983 season off with a record of 3-2. The S.U. Sticksters lost a tough battle against division one Bucknell hockey team. The Crusaders fought B.U. and held off the opponent well. Jean Flaherty and Megan Moyer each pushed in a goal. The opposition felt the strength of Susquehanna's team and used an ice hockey strategy of removing the goalie and placing an extra player on the field. The Crusaders held off their opposition until late in the second half, when Bucknell tied the game. In the ten minute overtime, S.U. pushed, but Bucknell had the spark that was needed to win the game.

In other action, Susquehanna handed a loss to Lycoming. The team once again played well together for the homecoming excitement. Gigi Hoff, a sophomore link, rushed the goalie to flick two of the four goals in against their MAC division opponent. The other goals were scored by the Freshman forward, Megan "Gidget" Moyer. The Crusaders crushed defenseless Lycoming to the 4-0 shut out.

The S.U. team began to travel for some of the away games. The Crusaders came from behind in the second half to topple Marywood. Trailing 1-0 in the first half, the team tried to adjust to the very quick and spongy field conditions and did so in the second half. The Crusaders dominated and controlled the second half, as they turned two penalty corners into goals. Gigi Hoff drove the ball out to Felicia McClymont, who then passed it to Megan Moyer. Moyer finished the play by pushing the pass past the goalie. A few minutes later in the half, the identical play was repeated. It was again scored and set up by the same players. Susquehanna left victorious.

The Crusaders experienced some bad weather to play their next game in against York. The sloping conditions was to the disadvantage of the sticksters. S.U. lost to the controlled play of York 2-0.

Thursday, Oct. 6, the Crusaders will match sticks and skills with Scranton at 3:30 on the home field of S.U. Come cheer on the 3-2 field hockey team to another victory!

Sat. Oct. 8 Football

Mon. Oct. 10 JV Football

Tue. Oct. 11 Soccer

Widener

Lycoming

Wilkes

1:30

3:00

3:30

FRANK'S PICK

1. Saints at Falcons Saints +2½ Saints need victory to stay close to red hot San Francisco. Take points. Saints 23-17
2. Bucs at Cowboys Bucs +13 Throw McKay in the Bay? Not yet! Bucs play well in loss to Dallas 28-20. Take points
3. Broncos at Oilers Oilers +2 Denver quarterback controversy becomes a bigger problem after 20-13 loss to hapless Houston. Take points
4. Chiefs at Raiders Chiefs +9 Raiders bounce back strong after loss to Skins. 38-17, Lay points
5. Eagles at Giants Eagles +2 Giants offense bad, Eagles offense worse. Battle of top two defense s. Giants at home 14-10.
6. Steelers at Bengals Bengals +1 Steelers have three wins, two over Houston. Bengals will have Pete Johnson back which makes Ken Anderson more dominant. Bengals 31-27.

Other Games

Washington	37	St. Louis	17
Green Bay	41	Detroit	24
Chicago	17	Minnesota	13
Cleveland	21	Jets	20
Miami	20	Buffalo	14
San Diego	41	Seattle	30
San Francisco	27	Rams	24
New England	27	Baltimore	17
College Pick			
Oklahoma	23	Texas	19

Crusaders Going Strong

by Doug Wilkins

Last Saturday, the SU cross country team completed the strangest week of their season thus far. On Sept. 28, Wed., the harriers dazzled the home town fans by shutting out both Lycoming and Western Maryland 15-50 and 15-47 respectively. This meet looked more like an SU intersquad meet as for the first one and one half miles of the race, the only thing anyone saw at the head of the pack was a wave of orange. Ten SU runners were setting the pace compared to only one lonely Western Maryland runner and no Lycoming runners. Running well this meet were Greg Pealer, Clip McCombie, Jerry Linski, Ken Willis, Greg Kasko, Mark Drougalis, who set a personal best on the home course, Jeff Walker and Jeff Harbst.

On Saturday, the harriers traveled to Lock Haven to take on two tough Division II schools in an

interesting duel meet. The overconfident Crusaders were handed their first loss in 23 duel meets as Lock Haven stunned SU and beat them by 11 points. The SU Harriers did out leg Bloomsburg by a comfortable margin. No one ran very well for the Crusaders, except Jerry Linski, who continued to show impressive stamina. Greg Pealer finished first for SU and second overall ending his two year winning streak in duel meets. The best runner in the MAC and one of the finest in SU history will put together another streak, you can count on it. For that matter, so will the entire squad.

The Harriers' next meet is against York and two more division II schools, Salisbury State College and University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus. This meet could prove to be the most crucial of the season as the Crusaders must regroup and start a new streak.

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Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

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Crusaders to Host Pioneers

The Crusaders will host Widener this Saturday, Oct. 8, in perhaps its toughest Middle Atlantic Conference battle this season. The contest will be the first meeting of the two squads since 1949 and is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Returning home to Stag Field after a 59-0 thrashing of Wilkes last week, the Crusaders are anxious to test their skills against the perennial successful Pioneers. Widener, on the other hand, will try to avenge its 37-0 loss to Lycoming a week ago, with a victory over Susquehanna.

Crusader mentor Bill Moll was "surprised" at the score of the Lycoming vs. Widener game. Moll said, "We must disregard and look beyond that score and consider the fact that Widener's 8 turnovers were a significant factor. The Pioneers are much better than that," Moll added, "and they will want to bounce back."

Susquehanna's defense will have its hands full with the Widener rush-oriented offense. Senior running back Jerry Irving has carried the ball 50 times this season for 337 yards and 2 touchdowns. Another Pioneer rushing threat is Mike Forward who led the MAC in rushing last year. Forward has rushed for 208 yards and 1 TD in 41 attempts.

Placekicker Todd McCarthy is also a bonus for the Crusaders kicking game. A sophomore, Mc-

Carthy is hitting 89 percent of his PAT's and 75 percent of his field goal attempts, and is Susquehanna's second leading scorer with 17 points. McCarthy's longest field goal this season was 44 yards.

The Crusader offense will have to be "more effective" as far as passing is concerned against Widener explained Moll. "We did not execute our passing game at Wilkes as well as we should have," he continued.

Senior Hank Belcolle is both the Crusaders' top rusher and receiver. Belcolle, a fullback, has carried the ball 59 times for 179 yards and 1 touchdown as well as making 7 catches for 50 yards. Behind Belcolle in those categories is junior halfback Bob Shaara who has rushed for 93 yards and 2 touchdowns in 16 attempts while senior split end Rick Elliott has 3 touchdowns for five receptions and 96 yards. Jeff Miller, last week's offensive player of the week, has three receptions and one touchdown - a 50 yarder versus Wilkes.

Moll expects the fight to be based on how well the Crusader defense matches up to Widener's offense. He is referring to the fact that the Pioneers are recognized for their traditionally strong scoring power. Susquehanna in comparison has proven itself as having a solid defensive unit. Last week was a prime example. The

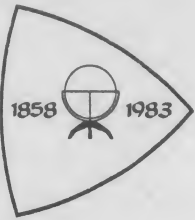
Crusaders held Wilkes to a mere 3 net rushing yards as LB Tom Hinkson was named SU's defensive player of the week.

The Crusader defense is led by seniors Rod Bamford at linebacker, Steve Miller at left end, Roy O'Neill at defensive back, Dennis Dwyroff at middle guard, and George Stockburger right tackle. Bamford leads the squad with 33 tackles followed by sophomore right end Bill Murray with 29. Junior Nick Silenok a left tackle, is third in tackling with 27½ while O'Neill is a close fourth with 27.

Moll cited the kicking game as perhaps the most influential factor in the contest and believes Susquehanna has the advantage here. Freshman Bryan Ravitz, SU's special teams player of the week, led the MAC last week in punting. Ravitz' 3-game statistics show 14 punts for 573 yards and a 40.9 yard per punt average with his longest being 61 yards.

Overall, the Crusaders have yet to lose a game and the Widener contest could be the biggest challenge on Susquehanna's schedule. Moll's grid unit is 2-0-1 at this point whereas the Pioneers, under head coach Bill Manlove, have defeated Moravian, 7-0; Bowie State, 39-12; and Juniata, 38-7, before falling to Lycoming.

The series record between the two squads stands at 12-4-1 with Widener holding the lead.



THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

Volume 25 Number 7

Friday, October 14, 1983

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Lutheran Education to be Topic of SU Conference

"The Future of Lutheran Higher Education in a Pluralistic Society" is the topic of a two-day conference to be held at Susquehanna University on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 17, 18.

The conference, sponsored by Susquehanna's Office of the President, will feature four major presentations in the university's Degenstein Campus Center. Speakers will be Dr. H. George Anderson, president of Lutheran College in Iowa, Dr. Kirster Stendahl, Andrew W. Mellon professor of divinity in the Harvard Divinity School, the Rev. William J. Byron, S.J., president of Catholic University of America, and Dr. John C. Cooper, professor of religion at Susquehanna.

Anderson's talk, at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, is entitled "Future of Lutheran High Education: How will it differ from other higher

education? How will it differ from what it is now?"

Stendahl will speak at 1:30 p.m. Monday on "S.U., Its Lutheran Identity and Mission in a Pluralistic Society."

"Identity and Purpose in Church Related Higher Education" is the topic of Byron's talk Monday evening at 8.

Cooper's talk, "Lutheran Identity in a Pluralistic Society," is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Anderson has been president of Luther College since 1982. He was previously president of the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in Columbia, S.C., and director of graduate studies there.

A native of Los Angeles, he received the B.A. from Yale University, B.S. and S.T.M. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, and M.A. and Ph.D. from the University

of Pennsylvania.

Anderson is the author of many books and pamphlets about Luther and Lutheranism. He has served on numerous boards and committees, chaired the Ecumenical Relations Committee of the Lutheran Church in America's Executive Council, and has been co-chair of Lutheran-Roman Catholic Dialogue since 1979.

Stendahl was born in Stockholm, Sweden, and became an ordained priest of the Church of Sweden in 1944. He has been a citizen of the United States since 1967.

He has taught at the Institute for Theological Education at the University of Ghana, Uppsala University in Sweden, and Harvard Divinity School, where he also was dean for many years.

Stendahl was almost elected Archbishop of the Church of Sweden while he was in the United

States. He has been awarded many honors, including designation as John Lord O'Brien Professor of Divinity at Harvard Divinity School and an honorary doctorate from Susquehanna.

He has authored several books on the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Role of Women in the Bible. He is a Lutheran Church in America pastor and has been a member of its Executive Council.

Byron is the first Catholic University president to have been selected from the academically distinguished Society of Jesus.

He formerly served as president of the University of Scranton and as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Loyola University in New Orleans. He has also taught at Woodstock College, Loyola College in Baltimore, Fordham University, Union Theological Seminary, and the University of

Maryland.

A native of Pittsburgh, Byron holds degrees from St. Louis University and Woodstock College, and a doctorate in economics from the University of Maryland. He has lectured and been published widely in the fields of theology, ethics, economics, and social policy.

Author of 25 books and over 150 articles, Cooper came to Susquehanna in 1982 from the Winebrenner Theological Seminary, where he was a professor of systematic theology and dean of academic affairs since 1971.

Cooper holds degrees from the University of South Carolina, the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, and the Lutheran School of Theology, and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Balanced Attack Beats Widener

The Moravian College Greyhounds are next in line to challenge Susquehanna University's football team in a game to take place at the Crusader's Stag Field this Saturday, Oct. 15. Last week SU topped Widener, 17-14, as special team's player of the week Todd McCarthy's field goal split the uprights as time ran out.

The Crusaders' performance in their victory over Widener University last weekend will be hard to top but, Susquehanna hopes, duplicated against Moravian. Susquehanna coach Bill Moll describes the Widener contest as "a great win for us and a very good example of a total team effort." Moll further elaborates in saying, "Offensively, many players made significant con-

tributions while our defense showed a lot of character; they bent, but didn't break." Guard Kevin Walker was named the offensive player of the week while nose guard Denny Dyroff garnered the defensive honors.

As far as the Greyhounds are concerned, Moll said, "that many are surprised at Moravian's success so far this year." It isn't as much of

a surprise to us, Moll added, "because the Greyhounds have a lot of players returning from a squad that played well in the latter part of 1982." To date, Moravian is 3-1 after recording wins over Juniata 29-6, Delaware Valley 27-21, and Wilkes 41-7, in addition to a 7-0 loss to Widener.

Defensively, the Greyhounds are characterized as "big, strong, and physical" by Moll. Ends Bob Henshaw and Charlie Malatsta spearhead the Moravian defense along with Paul Rogers and Tim Williams in the secondary. Henshaw and Malatsta led the Bethlehem based unit in tackles with 22, followed by Williams with 19.

As for the home squad, junior quarterback Jim Wisse will once again direct the Crusader offense. Wisse has completed 25 of 52 throws for 493 yards and 5 touchdowns to date.

Susquehanna's Hank Belcolle is

both the top rusher and receiver for the Crusaders. The senior fullback has 82 carries for 263 yards and two touchdowns in four games, while catching 10 passes for 89 yards. Other key offensive players for Susquehanna are halfbacks Tom Bariglio and Bob Shaara and split end Rick Elliott.

A tough Crusader defense will inhibit any Moravian scoring drives. Senior linebacker and team captain Rod Bamford, who had made 46 tackles this season, is the catalyst of Susquehanna's defense. Bamford is joined by junior tight end Steve Miller with 44½ tackles and sophomore defensive end Bill Murray as the to Crusader tacklers.

Moravian "is maybe the most improved team at this point" says Moll. Susquehanna should be weary as the Greyhounds try to tarnish the Crusaders 3-0-1 mark.

Kick-off time is 1:30 p.m.



Todd McCarthy, kicker of the winning SU field goal

SU Graduate Speaks on Amnesia

by Colleen Brennan

In honor of the 125th Anniversary of Susquehanna University, the psychology department is sponsoring a lecture by Charles F. Hinderliter. Dr. Hinderliter will be

speaking on "Retrograde Amnesia: A Clinical Problem and an Experimental Methodology." His lecture will be held Thursday, Oct. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in meeting rooms 1-4.

(continued on page 8)

On and About Campus

OUTING CLUB CONQUERS THE BLACK FOREST TRAIL

By Leslie Feil

Allyson Glembocki

This past weekend 13 of the Outing Club members went on a 3 day backpacking trip to the Black Forest Trail in Slate Run, Pa. There were a few communication problems at the start of our adventure, but we were lucky to recover our missing companions upon arriving at Slate Run. Friday afternoon was a short hike due to a late start and deceptive map readings. Saturday we finally pulled everything together, beginning with a gourmet breakfast which energized our eager hikers in preparation for the rewarding expedition. We climbed what seemed like an endless trail to reach the peak and view scenery that made the entire journey worthwhile. The wildlife that crossed our path included porcupines, vultures, and several other small creatures. After such an exhausting day, we reached camp and were able to revive ourselves in a fresh water spring. Our night life matched the excitement with a warm, cozy fire, gorp parties, ghost stories, and comedy routines. Sunday started out differently because of the conflicting views about the traveling distances of the day. Seven of the "heartier" ones departed camp to complete the remaining 7 miles, leaving behind the clean-up crew which took a short cut due to foot injuries. The last 7 miles contained some fantastic views, in particular, the one of Slate Run Valley. They also saw a ruffed grouse, and possibly some bears lounging in a clearing across the valley. The "heartier hikers" got back to the Slate Run Bar & Grill munching on gorp to find the other trailblazers feasting on cheeseburgers & French fries. The amateurs of the group would like

to say a few special thanks to:

- 1) Chris the podiatrist
- 2) Pete for saving that GREAT pancake mix
- 3) Alan for sharing his past experiences with everyone

***Question of the weekend to the night visitor in those cute "Fruit of the Looms": "Where did you get that PINK TURTLENECK?"

CAREER NOTES

Considering graduate school? Here's a chance to meet with admissions officers, deans, and faculty from more than 80 universities from across the country. The Forum of Graduate Education will offer workshops and discussions on admissions, curricula, costs, and career opportunities, Friday, October 28, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the Franklin Plaza Hotel. Admission \$3.00. For more information, call Iona Harper, 898-4409. The Forum on Graduate Education.

"What am I going to be when I grow up?" — A workshop on Career Decision-Making will be held Wednesday, October 19 at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center (MR 3).

Information on the Professional Qualification Test for the National Security Agency is available in the Career Development and Placement Office.

NEW PROGRAM IN ATHLETIC TRAINING

The Physical Education Department is developing a new program in athletic training, in cooperation with the Biology Department. This program is designed to prepare students for certification as an athletic trainer and eventually will include six courses.

Human Anatomy, 04:110, and Athletic Training I, 62:150, are the first of these classes approved by the Curriculum Committee, and are planned to start Term II.

Students interested in this program or in taking these courses should contact Rich Deivert,

University Trainer, Physical Education Department; Dr. George Boone, Biology Department, or Bruce Wagenseller, Director of Physical Education.

NEW EQUIPMENT IN OUTDOOR REC. CENTER

Over the summer the Campus Center Staff has been more than generous to add some camping equipment to Susquehanna University's Outdoor Recreation Center. The addition of four new tents to the inventory was greatly needed. The four tents; two dome-style and two conventional style allow the Recreation Center to serve a greater number of outdoor enthusiasts. The Outing Club also plans to purchase additional camping equipment, including: backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, and ensolite ground pads. So come in to the Outdoor Rec. Center and take a look around. Speak with the Gameroom attendant about trying out the new equipment of your choice.

BIOLOGY OPEN HOUSE

The Biology Department invites you to join us for an open house at Hepner Ecology Lab on Sunday, October 16, 1983, from 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. Hepner Ecology Lab is our newest teaching facility and is located west of Glen Iron (Union Co.) on Penns Creek Mountain. There will be tours of the facilities, nature walks guided by biology majors and refreshments.

Directions to Hepner Lab are as follows: (Look for the HEL signs when you get to Glen Iron. From Selinsgrove, go west on Route 522 to Beaver Springs. Turn right on Route 235 and follow it through Troxleville and over the mountain to Glen Iron. Once you cross Penns Creek at Glen Iron follow the detour signs to Laurelton. You will turn west (following detour) off Route 235 and go approximately 1 mile to a cross roads and turn

south (Lincoln Chapel will sit directly across the intersection). At the next stop sign (approximately 1 mile) turn west and follow the road about 3 miles and you will cross back over Penns Creek and the road turns to dirt. When you come off the bridge you will turn right and see a Camp Karondindha sign. Go one-half mile and you will see a dirt road, turn left in the middle of a parking area. Park there. You will be directed from that point.

Two vans will leave from in front of Weber Chapel Auditorium at 1:00 for those of you who would like to go and do not have a ride or would rather not drive.

Come and join us!

Rain date — October 23, 1983.

MEN'S TENNIS JUST MISSES CHAMPIONSHIP

Susquehanna's men's tennis team traveled to Wilkes-Barre on Saturday and barely missed surprising a strong field in the King's College Tennis Tournament.

After defeating Wilkes and suffering a close 3-2 loss to traditionally powerful Scranton, Susquehanna edged defending champion King's College 3-2 to give the team a shot at the championship. Sophomore Danny Patterson and Junior Pete Carpenter won matches at Nos. 1 and 2, and Sophomore Fran Decker, playing at No. 3, broke a 2-2 tie by winning a tie-breaker 7-5.

In the final match, Susquehanna lost a tightly-played match 3-2 to eventual champion St. John Fisher from Rochester, New York, pulling into a second place tie as a result.

Individually, the team had a 12-8 record led by Patterson, Carpenter, and Decker, who all finished at 3-1. Senior Mike Voynick, who was 2-2, and the newly-formed doubles team of Junior Bill Burger and Freshman Pat Sterrett, who lost two close matches en route to a 1-3 record.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB REBORN

Yes, the Psychology Club is back and promises to be bigger and better than ever! We're sponsoring trips, movies, and lectures. And, there is still plenty of time to join up!

Congratulations are an order for the new executive committee. They include: President: Mary Buckley, Vice-President: Beth Gorden, Secretary: Colleen Brennan, Treasurer: Karen Mahoney.

RETROGRADE AMNESIA

TOPIC OF SU

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Charles F. Hinderliter of the University of Pittsburgh will speak on "Retrograde Amnesia: A Clinical Problem and an Experimental Methodology" at Susquehanna University on Thursday, Oct. 20.

The talk, part of the Central Pennsylvania Lecture Series in Psychology, will be held at 8 p.m. in the University's Degenstein Campus Center.

Hinderliter will cover some of the events known to cause amnesia in humans and discuss some of his own research with rats.

A 1972 graduate of Susquehanna, he earned the master's and doctorate degrees from Kent State University and is currently an assistant professor of learning and experimental psychology at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

Hinderliter has made numerous convention presentations and authored publications involving

retrograde amnesia, learning and retention of passive avoidance responses, and response changes associated with repeated aversive stimulation.

The lecture is hosted by Susquehanna's department of psychology. The series is co-sponsored by Susquehanna, Bucknell University, and Lycoming College.

WATER SAFETY COURSE

The Physical Education Department will be offering an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor course 62:037 term 2 & 3. It will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Advanced lifesaving is a pre-requisite for this course. If you are interested in teaching all kinds of swimming, including lifesaving, this certification will help to make you more qualified for any waterfront job.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meets every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Greta Ray Lounge. This weeks discussion will be led by Roz Decker on the Wheel of Christianity.

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Any certified lifeguards looking for additional extra money should contact the Y.M.C.A. in Sunbury, telephone #4286-5636. The Y has part/time work for lifeguards at their pool.

PROJECT HOUSE HAY RIDE

The Alternative Activities Project House will be sponsoring a hay ride next weekend. Look for posters and more information next week!

HARRISBURG URBAN SEMESTER

The staff of The Harrisburg Urban Semester will be visiting Susquehanna University on Tuesday, October 18, 2:45 - 4:00 p.m. in Meeting Room #1 of the University Center to talk with students who desire information about the program. The Harrisburg Urban Semester (THUS) was founded in 1970 in order to give students an opportunity to test their classroom knowledge in the real world, gain some valuable work experience, try out some career goals, and utilize Harrisburg as a laboratory to learn about the workings of government and the problems of cities.

According to the THUS Director, Dr. David M. Stameshkin, the program consists of four components: (1) an internship; (2) an urban affairs seminar; (3) a specialized seminar; and (4) an independent writing project. The core of the program is the internship, and students have interned in literally hundreds of different placements in fields as diverse as law and criminal investigation, personnel and public relations, journalism and television production, environmental action and lobbying, legislative affairs and city planning, drug counseling and pre-school education, social work and banking, and many more.

In recent years, Susquehanna students Jill Freed '80, Melody Ford '81, and Jill Hippensteel '82 have attended THUS. Most of the students come from Dickinson, Bucknell, Lehigh, Gettysburg, and Franklin and Marshall College; usually, about fifteen students attend each semester, and this allows for small seminars and a good deal of one-on-one contact between

EDITOR POSITIONS OPEN

—All are invited and encouraged to apply for any editorial staff position. Submit letters of application to Joy Wood, c/o Campus Mail. All applications will be reviewed by the Publications Committee. State if you had any past experience though none is required. Deadline for application is October 28, 1983.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF oversees all operations of *THE CRUSADER*, from business to reporting to layout to pasteup. He/she should delegate responsibilities to the appropriate staff member. The Chief has the last say over all matters, and, in conjunction with the Managing and News Editors, will determine the editorial policy of *THE CRUSADER*.

THE MANAGING EDITOR is the chief assistant to the Editor-in-Chief. Duties include business affairs related to publication, intra-staff communications and assignments, and clerical functions.

THE NEWS EDITOR has responsibility for identifying and generating ideas for news stories and making assignments in this area and should also be a chief news writer.

THE ASST. NEWS EDITOR assists the News Editor in identifying and generating ideas for news stories. He/she should also be a key writer on the News Editor's staff.

THE COPY EDITOR has responsibility for seeing that articles are submitted prior to deadlines and in proper newspaper style for publication. This person directs proofreading.

THE LAYOUT EDITOR is responsible for the make-up of the pages of the newspaper for publication, including locating articles on the page, headlines, and sizing pictures.

THE SPORTS EDITOR has overall responsibility for coverage of intercollegiate athletic teams and intramural sports and other sports news that may be of interest. Duties include writing, making assignments in the sports area, and seeing that the sports staff meets deadlines. If desired, this person could also assume responsibility for layout of the sports page.

THE ASST. SPORTS EDITOR assists the Sports Editor in the areas of sports coverage and writing.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR is responsible for covering the week's events pictorially. Special requests are made weekly for particular pictures wanted. The photography editor must also oversee the photography staff, recruit photography staff members, and develop all necessary pictures.

THE ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR will assist the Photography Editor in the taking and developing of pictures.

THE BUSINESS MANAGER is responsible for directing the financial affairs of the newspaper, including keeping track of all expenditures and income, and making sure that the budget is adhered to.

THE ADVERTISING MANAGER is responsible for identifying prospects, soliciting advertising for the newspaper, and submitting ad copy to the editorial staff. This person must be prepared to do some traveling in the local area to meet clients.

You've read what each editorial staff member does. Which position is right for you? All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited to apply. The term of these positions runs from Term II 1983 until and including Term I 1984. If you have any questions, feel free to contact any current staff member.

Letter to the Editor

To Whom It Concerns:

I am enraged! There have been conditions at Susquehanna that have displeased me in the past, but I believe students are displeased with minor things at every college. Nothing is perfect; therefore, no college can be perfect. We learn to live with minor disturbances.

However, in all my four years at Susquehanna, I have never been so floored as I was last night. Yes, last night, during the sixth week of the third to last term of my entire college career, when I saw a 1983 Susquehanna graduate's diploma. The document that we all go through four years of college to treasure and hang on our wall is not written in our own language! It's written in Latin!

Did I go through four years of college to receive a diploma that I can't even read? Freshmen, did you know this? It's simply ridiculous! We work four years to receive a degree from a school of higher education and find it all seems useless when we cannot interpret the document that proves it. Both of my brothers graduated from reputable colleges and are lucky to have their diplomas written in English, our native language. Lucky? I never thought I'd have to refer to them as being lucky in regard to the document they spent one-third of their life

striving for. I'd have rather had my diploma written in Spanish or German—I'd have understood it better!

Let's wake up S.U. administration—it's 1983! Latin looks pretty and religious in writing, but it hasn't been spoken since the days of Julius Caesar! The language is dead. I've never taken Latin, would not want to, have no need for it, and do not want my diploma written in a language I do not use everyday!

What could be a beautiful diploma and one to be proud of is instead one I'll place in the bottom of my desk drawer because I can't understand it. People are actually going to have to ask me what my major was because they will not be able to tell from my diploma which looks like the Alphabet written backwards.

"Veni, Vidi, Vici," but I can't read my diploma!

Extremely disappointed,
Linda M. Sexton
Class of 1984

P.S. The above quote, translated as, "I came, I saw, I conquered," can be found on a pack of Marlboro cigarettes. Incidentally, a friend of mine, who had elementary Latin seven years ago, told me what it meant.

Benjamin Kurtz Lecture Topic

Dr. David N. Wiley of the Philosophy and Religion Department will deliver the third annual John C. Horn Distinguished Service Lecture on Sunday, Oct. 16.

Entitled "Benjamin Kurtz and the Founding of Missionary Institute: End of an Era or Dawn of a New Day?" the talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Kurtz, a Lutheran minister from Baltimore and editor of The Lutheran Observer, planted the seeds which grew into Susquehanna University. Recognizing the need for more ministers, particularly on the Western frontier, he believed they could be educated more quickly than the normal four years of college and three years of seminary provided.

A Missionary Institute would offer an accelerated training program with a two-year collegiate curriculum preparing students to continue with theological studies.

In 1857, the Maryland Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church approved Kurtz's idea and certified a Board of Managers for the Missionary Institute, which was founded at Selinsgrove a year later with Dr. Kurtz as superintendent.

The institution expanded its academic program in 1895, adopted a standard four-year curriculum, and received a charter as

Susquehanna University.

Benjamin Kurtz was an advocate of "American Lutheranism" and promoted the use of the English language for worship at a time when various immigrant Lutheran groups still worshipped in the languages of Europe. A persuasive writer, he authored numerous books, essays, and sermons.

David Wiley is an associate professor of religion at Susquehanna and head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. He also is director of the Susquehanna University Press.

An Ohioan, he graduated cum laude from the College of Wooster, received a bachelor of divinity degree with cum laude honors from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, and earned the Ph.D. from Duke University.

At Duke, Wiley held the Arthur A. Hays fellowship in church history and the Gurney Harris Kearns fellowship in religion. He has been on the Susquehanna faculty since 1967.

The Horn lectureship was established in 1979 by Susquehanna's Board of Directors to honor its retiring chairman, John C. Horn of Alexandria, Pa. A veteran of 30 years on the board, he served as chairman for 16 years during a period of unprecedented university

growth and development.

A retired business executive, he currently is executive director of Church Management Service, an agency he founded in 1970.

The Horn lecturer is selected each year from the full-time faculty at the university to speak on "a major topic concerning American higher education." A \$500 stipend is provided for the lecture.



The Crusader

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S.G.A. Spotlight

This is a continuation of the SGA Spotlight. An interview/article with an officer or executive member of SGA will appear every week in the *Crusader*. This week's interview is with the President of Student Government, Rob Nickey.

Q: You have been president for two years, correct?

A: Well, not really, I was re-elected to a second one year term which expires at the end of February. So, I have been president for a year and a half.

Q: What is the role of the president? What are your specific duties?

A: The role of the president in basic terms is to represent student opinions to the administration. A large part of my time is taken up by simply managing the office and delegating responsibilities to my executive officers and cabinet. Also, I have to make sure everything that has to be completed, i.e. letters, surveys, agendas, minutes, etc., gets done. Other duties include sitting on committees, attending receptions and dinners and etc.

Q: How many extra hours do you put into SGA during the average week? (Not including Senate meetings and Executive meetings.)

A: On the average about 25 to 30 hours.

Q: Do you belong to a fraternity?

A: Yes, I am a brother of Theta Chi.

Q: Are you in any other extracurricular activities?

A: I am a three year letterman of the Men's Tennis Team. I sit on a state committee in Harrisburg. Also, I sit on some University committees. I also do some admission work.

Q: What is one aspect in which the SGA of Susquehanna University could use improvement?

A: Since SGA is just a term for the democratic forum for students, I would say more involvement on the part of students.



Rob Nickey

Q: Do you feel the students respond favorably to the SGA or are they mostly apathetic?

A: I feel the student body as a whole responds to SGA very well. As I said before I would like to see more students get involved, but that does not mean students are apathetic. I feel that when a problem arises, students trust that SGA can handle it and will voice their opinions.

Q: Is the SGA where you want to be at this point in the year, or do

you, as president, feel things should be moving more quickly?

A: At this point in time SGA is moving at a very rapid pace, compared to four or five years ago. It is not quite where I would like it to be in the respect that I would like to see student opinions taken seriously at all times.

Q: What long range plans does the SGA have?

A: To be an effective organization not just on campus, but in other student organizations across the state and country. Also, I would like to see SGA and students start to take an interest in state and national issues and then voice their opinions in hope of achieving their goal. I am not talking about 1960's type demonstrations, but start to be aware of what is going on around us. The Issues Awareness Organization is a very good start.

Q: Last year you dealt with the plus/minus system. Do you foresee any major events of interest or possible discussion coming up this year?

A: At this time no issue with the magnitude of + - is on the agenda. Just to make a correction I really did not deal with +/-. I was only informed what was going on. My Vice-President, Jay Feaster, did all the work for that and has to take the credit. But to get back to the question, no nothing like that is on the agenda, but the year is not over yet. (jokingly) Seriously, I believe that the students know now that SGA has an impact on policy and that their views will be heard by the faculty and administration.

Next week's interview/article will present the views and opinions of the Student Government Association Vice-President, Jay Feaster.

SAC Presents...

by Sarah Amick

Hello, and happy Friday to everyone. Just take a deep breath, close your eyes, and whisper "Friday" again and again. It's about time it arrived.

I'd like to jump right into a review of last Thursday night—it was a funny, warm, enjoyable, stomp-the-floor, clap-your-hands good time. For those who don't know what I am talking about—it was our second coffeehouse of the year. This time we featured performer Marty Bear, whose rapport and comedy routine with the audience was the highlight of the show. I know I've seen everything now, after approximately 50 students stood up and did a Rockettes routine in time to a song. Like Marty said, I'd never known "this much fun was legal in Selinsgrove!" If you want to know more, ask some of the girls from Mod C...they certainly weren't shy about sitting on each others' shoulders and clapping enthusiastically along with the music! You can even ask Chris, Andrea, or Dave, who were good-naturally abused throughout the show. The only problem I encountered was, while staring Marty down from my front row seat, was whether to scratch my nose or rub my right eyebrow. He was truly a great entertainer!

Back to business. Last week's meeting (10/6/83) was somewhat eventful. The first item discussed was the Oktoberfest. Aikens has decided to sponsor it themselves without SAC's financial assistance, so it will be a sole Aikens effort. It will also be a good time...also that night we will have hypnotist Gil Eagles perform in the caf. I'll elaborate on that next week. Speaking of finances, there was a budget meeting on October 3, and

the Coffeehouse had some funds transferred to them from the Concert Committee. So we will be able to get some more great coffeehouses, but we do need your help. Come to a meeting, listen to some tapes, and tell us who you'd like to see.

SAC is considering the possibility of electing a video coordinator to rent and pick out the tapes to show at the entrance to the cafeteria. I'm sure the upperclassmen remember the videos played throughout lunches last year. We had old movies, frisbee and surfing flicks, the football follies, and a couple of comedy videos. The person elected would coordinate and choose the videos with the help of a committee. If this position interests you, please write or talk to Ted Morris.

Two trips that may be of interest to you...Florida, and the Bahamas. Both are being run by SAC and one is bought and the other is won. Jenny Newman is coordinating the spring break trip to Ft. Lauderdale, and you should be seeing brochures up around campus soon. The BAHAMAS party planning is underway, and that is a fun theme party to work on. Yes, all workers are eligible to win the trip!

If anyone is interested in appearing at "Open Mike" night at the Snack Bar, that is being arranged by Kevin Cunningham and some snack bar employees. Let Kevin or myself know through campus mail.

This column has once again been completed for the week. This week at the movies; TOMMY, starring Roger Daltrey and Ann Margaret. Same place, same time. (in case you just tuned in, that is Fri, Sat, and Sun, 8 pm at Faylor Lecture Hall). Whatever you do, just please have a good weekend...first and foremost!

A Few Minutes with Joe Boland

The Cafeteria

(The following is a revised version of a short essay I wrote last year. I believe it is as true now as it was then.)

Dining at Susquehanna University is quite an experience. The dining hall itself is very interesting. It's also very big. Too big. When I look about the wide, cavernous room and peer up at the high, looming ceiling above me, I can't help but get the feeling that I'm dining in an airplane hangar. And it's so blasted cold in there, too. Some days it's so cold in the cafeteria I think it could double as a meat locker. It isn't easy trying to engage a greasy cheeseburger when you're wearing gloves.

D'jever notice that nearly everything served in the cafeteria is fried? Fried eggs. Fried potatoes. Fried chicken. Fried rice. Fried ham. Fried fish. Fried hamburgers. Fried pork. Fried veal. Ad nauseum. Why must everything be fried? Does it cost any more to bake or broil food than to fry it? Now, I do enjoy fried chicken and I can tolerate fried eggs once in a

while, but I draw the line at the notion of a "fried turkey cutlet." A "fried turkey cutlet"? Is there nothing sacred anymore? Well, I believe there is something sacred about turkey as a food — a baked food, for to me it seems almost sacrilegious to fizzle the mainstay of the family Thanksgiving dinner in a fry pan. But they don't think so. The very least they could do is make a bun big enough to cover their pathetic-looking "fried turkey cutlet."

And don't be fooled by those exotic, enticing labels the food service has devised to disguise the true quality of its cuisine. Here are but a few of the more infamous examples of their cunning culinary chicanery:

—Carrots Vichy. "Vichy" simply means the carrots are sliced.

—Texas Tommy. Given the diminutive size of the hot dog, it should be renamed the "Rhode Island Ronny."

—Hot Dagwood. What's next, a "Cold Blondie"?

—Turkey Monte Carlo. No doubt. It's a big gamble to eat the

thing.

—Savory Meat loaf. Fat chance. —Baked Ziti. Does anyone really know what this is?

—Harvard Beets. Look, I don't want a beet that's smart, just one that tastes good.

There are also a number of certain "key word" indicators that can be found in the names of dinner entrees. For example, the key word "breaded" as in "Breaded Flounder" means that the piece of codfish has been fried...mercilessly; and, "mixed" as in "Scandinavian Mixed Vegetables" indicates that there were probably a lot of vegetables left over from lunch.

Some of the entrees are even conveniently interchangeable. For instance, a pork cutlet can be a veal cutlet and a veal cutlet can be a pork cutlet. And a beef cube steak is a Salisbury steak is a lump of dry, dried, driest hamburger. It's magic. Now if they could only get the gravies straight...

There are those who would say that, if we'd consider the plight of the wretched hordes of half-starved

people in China, India, and Southeast Asia, we disgruntled college students would realize that we have no justifiable right to complain if our campus cuisine isn't exactly gourmet. And perhaps they're right. But, could rat meat and rice be much worse than Texas Tommies, Hawaiian Chicken Wings, Baked Ziti, or Spinach Quiche? The Essenmeisters of this very expensive institution would probably reply that they are making a sincere effort to serve the highest quality meals possible under such difficult budgetary circumstances. Take it with a grain of salt, dear reader, if the shaker on your table hasn't already been emptied.

(The following gags may or may not be funny. The point is I was very tired when I wrote them.)

Points to Ponder Dept.

Why doesn't Little Orphan Annie have any eyeballs?...Do Martians capitalize the "e" in "earth"?...Why do friends invariably drop in

moments before a delivery order from Pappas is expected to arrive?...How come the Cisco Kid's hat never fell off of his head during a fight?...What do the angels whisper to God when He sneezes?

WJMB Sports Flash

My prediction for the World Series? Why, the victor will be the team that wins four games, of course.

Quote of the Week Dept.

Pizza by Pappas: "Yeah, that'll be about a half hour." Their food is as good as their word.

"Confucius Say"

Confucius say, "Is no wonder Physicar Prant wins awards for energy conservation — they never turn any heat on." Confucius also say, "Is best not to go to cafeteria on empty stomach."

Finally, I'd like to welcome a new sponsor to my column: KD, the official supplier of cosmetics to the 1984 Olympic Games. (Just kidding, ladies!)

From Where I Kneel

by Chaplain Ludwig

I have been searching for a way to pass along some very special words. However, creativity is in as short a supply as time is. Hence, I'll share the quote as is. Perhaps this is better, since they are quite untainted "From Where I Sit."

"Living in the company of other persons, we long to know and to be known, to love and to be loved, to touch and to be touched. It is too painful to live in loneliness. Instinctively, we know that, by ourselves, we are not complete. We need to connect with others.

We also know, from experience, how fragile we are—how easily shattered if the contact with others is uncaring, indifferent, or superficial. We do not wish to be disposable and will shy away quickly from that possibility.

When we take the risk of opening ourselves to another person, it is to entrust to that person the one thing we cannot afford to lose—our confidence

in our own personal worth. Yet, we need this interaction with other persons to confirm our very being.

If we seek to protect ourselves by withdrawing from others and hiding behind inscrutable masks, we are likely to empty our lives of meaning. In the actual process of refusing hospitality to others, we become strangers to ourselves."

by Lesley and Earl Barfoot
Alive Now, October, 1983.

Since I'm into quotes, here are some gems from *The Oxford Book of Aphorisms* by John Gross:

Mark Twain: "If man had created man he would be ashamed of his performance."

Marguerite of Halifax: "Our virtues and our vices couple with one another and get children that resemble both their parents."

Karl Kraus: "There is no unhappier creature on earth than a fetishist who yearns for a woman's shoe and has to embrace the whole woman."

Opinion

No One Else Need Apply

by Jay H. Feaster

President Ronald Reagan
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20016

Dear Mr. President Ronald Reagan:

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Yolanda Lucretia Hernandez Goldbloom, and I am applying for the position of the Secretary of the Interior. I understand that an opening has been created due to the resignation of that truly great American, James Watt. Please allow me to present some of my qualifications to you.

First, aside from the obvious cultural backgrounds I possess, (as indicated by my uniquely ethnic name), I am a flower child from the 1960's, and I believe that we should make love in the wonderful wilderness, not lease it to some big, dumb, ugly oil company. Second, I believe that we should attempt to cancel our leases with the oil companies and take the land back under our power of executive privilege so that we could then open-up James Watt Memorial Parks all across the country. Just think we could use a big foot with a hole in it as the statue at the entrance to our park, and we could handpaint a huge sign which would read "Thank you for stopping by, and please, HAVE A JAMES WATT DAY."

There are some things I feel I should point out to you at this time. I am now, and have always been an avid fan of the Beach Boys. Everytime I go to one of

their concerts, I take along a whole cooler of Strohs, and if the mood is mellow, I may even take a hit of my boyfriend's killer weed. Also, while I am not an Indian, and have absolutely no Indian blood in me at all, I did manage to contract Herpes Simplex II. My naturalist voodoo doctor has told me that it is in remission now though, and I should be alright as long as I am totally discreet. I don't know where I contracted it, although I have long been an advocate for Socialism, and I really don't believe that Socialism, if given a real chance, would fail.

One of the first things I would do upon being appointed to your cabinet would be to declare a national day of mourning over the loss of Mr. Watt. I always admired and respected him, even if he was bald, had a stupid smile, looked funny in those glasses, and said that that Saturday Night Live show for making fun of him that way. They just don't respect anything anymore. And stupid columnists like Jay H. Feaster will probably shrivel up at their typewriters now that they don't have Mr. Watt to kick around anymore.

Wasn't he stoic though as he strode down the trail on his horse to announce his resignation? He really did agonize over it too. I thought it was absolutely cowboyish of him when he stepped out of the saddle, tipped his cowboy hat, and pulled that letter from his shirt pocket. Yessir, the time has come. You were quite the he-man yourself Mr. President, since you accepted his resignation

"reluctantly" and appeared to be stricken by a sudden migraine headache. The whole scene brought a tear to my eye.

Mr. President, I know I can do a good job for you in this position. Just think, I could bridge that gender gap and solve the problem you've been having with the Hispanics. I could kill two national parks, er, I mean birds with one stone. And not only that, but I could pull some of the black and Jewish vote your way too. I'm the person your advisors have been searching for since you took office.

One more thing Mr. President, I really didn't want to tell you this, but my boyfriend Billy Bob Joe Billy is going to force me to. Before I tell you, I want you to know that like that classy Vanessa Williams chick, you know, Miss America, I am not ashamed of my roots, and I am also not ashamed of the fact that my boyfriend is a white homosexual from Macon, Georgia. Now to get back to what I didn't want to tell you, my right leg is quite a bit shorter than my left, and so I do walk with a smiggen of a limp. Thank you Mr. President. I'll be anxiously awaiting your reply.

Sincerely,
Yolanda Lucretia
Hernandez Goldbloom

As you read this column, remember that it is the ability to laugh at ourselves which makes us human. So take this one with a grain of salt, laugh, and Have A James Watt Day. Goodbye Jimmy baby, I for one am going to miss

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UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

21st Sunday after Pentecost

Chaplain Ludwig, preaching

Sermon: A 10% Return

Chapel Choir

Professor Cyril Stretansky, soloist

Susan Hegberg, Gene Wagner, organists

Residents of West Hall, ushers

Everyone welcome!

Greek News

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Hello, once again. Yes, we are still here, contrary to popular belief.

The weekend was kinda quiet. However, the new little sisters, all 23 of them, were "sisterized" on Friday nite, and all who were there to celebrate had a great time. Saturday's 7&7 MTV party was a mild success. For some, the party continued until 7:30 the next morning. The 3 who partook of the elixir until the post-nocturnal hours, Andy, Lory, and Claud (the living slump) weren't heard from until Wednesday.

The brotherhood really wants to know who the *real* Sentinel is; is it Andy, Brian, Kippy, or John? I guess we'll find out at elections.

Well, this weekend we should avoid all the "High School-ish" B.S. about the party scene, because we are taking it all on the road to Takach's for the Annual Oktoberfest; we will be embarking on the journey to anibriation tomorrow morning. See y'all Sunday nite.

(P.S.-Thankx to Andy for the birthday party on Wed. nite, I had a blast, but wait 'till I'm legal - you ain't seen nothin' yet. Just 2 more years, and also, before I forget, The pledges "Perkins Morning" was a good time, but that getting up at 5:30 business has got to go.) That's snuff - me sleep.

'Till next time,
The Lexington Lecher

KAPPA DELTA

Hi everyone! Hope you all had a great week! Aren't mid-terms fun!!

Last week's visit from our Province President, Jerrie, was very advantageous. The advice and care she extends to us is beyond mention. We love you Jerrie!!

Our Informal Rush held last night was a success. Thanks to all the freshmen women (!) and transfers who stopped down. We're looking forward to seeing you again in December for Formal Rush!! That doesn't mean you can't stop in and see us before then!!

Thanks to those sisters who helped distribute cheese and butter to the needy families of Selinsgrove last Wednesday. You did your good deed for the day!!

I'm sure you've all seen the posters for the "button man". Well, KD is running a booth at Saturday's football game to make buttons just for you with anything your little heart desires on it; bring any pictures you'd want to use also!! Let's be creative.

Well, tomorrow's the big day!! It's crept up on us again. It's time for the fall Formal at the Weather-vane. Have a blast girls!!

EXTRAS:

A big KD welcome to Scott from Penn State who traveled all this way just to see Karen S...Welcome also to Jeff from Notre Dame (now that's dedication!). Congratulations to the Crusaders on their win last Saturday and good luck tomorrow...Have a good one!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Crusader football...downright awesome! Good job to Kevin "Offensive player of the Week" Walker for an exceptional game. Kevin said, "The moment I kicked the ball I knew it was good it just split the uprights." Kevin attributes his success to red hair, new-found love, and Mario's backdoor excursions.

Welcome aboard, little sisters! We have a lot planned for you this year once you get done refurbishing the dining room, rebuilding the bar, and cleaning George's

room. This year's highlights include the annual full-contact tackle football game against the little sisters, the 24 hour love-in marathon for charity, and the much awaited nude wrestling matches. Seriously ladies, a sincere welcome to the club!

Well, it finally happened, the "A" football team lost to our "B" squad in intramural football. Ex-brothers Lytle, Charlie, Jeff "I really look like a duck" Garrigan, and Akner combined efforts to beat our top-ranked team. Kevstang, after being burned for the game winner, said, "Well I thought you were supposed to give the receiver a lead, that's what my friend Steve does."

Today's riddle: What do Kevin Akner and Steve Collase have in common? (Third degree burns!)

Today's rhyme: Craig and Dottie sitting in a tree,
K-I-S-S-I-N-G,

First comes love, then comes marriage,

Then comes Howie pushing the baby carriage!

Love,
Shawn Wagner
Resident Assistant

SIGMA KAPPA

Good afternoon everybody!! Once again, the Sisters have more good news to report. It has been a great honor for us to have our national president, Barbara Clarkson, visit us here at Susquehanna this week. All her time and efforts are very much appreciated as well as her colleagues!

The inter-sorority picnic last Thursday went through as scheduled, and turned out to be a success. It's amazing what a few good steaks can do for a get-together of Greek women who have big appetites! It was really fun even though studies cut our activities a

little short (oh, the hectic life of students). The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to all the sisters of Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi and all the pledges of our sororities for coming to share a good time. It's something that should be done more often. It holds a spirit we hope will continue throughout our year here at S.U. We're all very glad you came! Thanks again! Our thanks are also extended to Vic Collazo for helping out and joining in, and also to L.D. Newman for stopping by. The Greeks really know how to get it together!!

We would like to announce that next term Heather McRoberts will be teaching Advanced Charades 351:01 since her brief demonstration earned her an immediate Ph.D. Sunday evening. Meanwhile, Edna will be tuning into Tokyo while the other half of the apartment becomes an expert at grown-up games.

There is some bad news this week. We hate to end on a sad note but, much to our disappointment, Pebbles had died. She'll be buried Saturday with her pins on. The house is mourning, but Sigma lives on! And until your eyes meet Sigma print again, Take Care and have a terrific weekend!!!!...RBG

THETA CHI

Well, sixth week is now over, only four more to go and the work still hasn't let up! Has anyone been caught up in classes, 'cause I know for sure that I'm still behind about a week.

All Frosh guys who are seriously interested in OX should keep their eyes and ears open for any dates to be at the house, like for dinners with the brothers.

The Freshmen party went pretty well last Friday at the house. We hope you all had a good time and encourage you to attend more of our "social gatherings" in the future.

Congratulations to the guys next door on beating the ranked Widener football team in the last few seconds of the game on Saturday. Speaking of which, the pre-game "lock-in" at the house sounded like fun. Campeau, why did you suddenly run to the "Pit" with that sick look on your face? The SPUDS were out in numbers at the game - at least physically yes anyway! The question is: Who was that masked man driving the Beck's Bier truck over near Blough Social Center??

We'd like to welcome the class of '87 Little Sister Inductees; good luck during pledging, and don't forget to stop up at the house and see us occasionally - We don't bite that hard. Cindi, Nields says thanks for being the best little sister and taking care of him all the time.

I received a letter from a Mr. Jerry Garcia the other day asking me, as publicity chairman, to thank all the SPUD DEAD HEADS (and John H.) for their road-tripping and loyal support at almost every concert across the U.S. of A.

Varner, you should have consulted me on how to open windows that are painted shut like in the kitchen. Thanks AGAIN Wilson!

Brothers, remember the EAT-ATHON is coming up, so let's get the McMunchies for McNuggets and try to raise some money.

Ralph, the next time you mess with Patterson, you'll wish that they would only throw you in the bushes like last time. You must

continued on page 7

Once Again

by Colleen Sullivan

Do you remember the days when you thought you were a well-adapted kid, growing up in the suburbs of New Jersey, playing kick-the-can with the neighborhood gang, and chasing Good Humor trucks on hot summer nights? (In PA I hear they do that during the winter! Sorry, G.R.) And then BOOM—the little old lady with the mod Beaver glasses yelled from her window while you trampled over her tulips, "Angelo, what are you going to do with your life?"

Under normal circumstances you would have said to yourself, "Gee, nice 'ole Miss Wandabaker's really interested in my future!" But, that squeaky, high-pitched voice of hers rang a different bell on the door of unanswered questions, for it was probably the first time the question had crossed your mind.

Then, a few months later, Aunt Carmela confronted you as your taste buds savored the last drops of her tomato sauce, asking, "Well, Angelo dear, what do you want to be when you grow up?" And in decision set in once again. So, you

contemplated the question for a few nights, knowing that sometime between Christmas vacation and your ninth birthday the subject would come up again. And it did. Remember when your second grade teacher Miss Jones (the one with the fluorescent-colored polyester pants) made you feel like a social outcast among your classmates when she responded to your well-thought-out question with a subtle hint of sarcasm: "Why in the world would you think of joining the Army, Angelo?"

Well, it's now October of 1983. Miss Wandabaker has passed over, Aunt Carmela talks through her dentures, and Miss Jones is now Mrs. Clark, who wears toned-down polyester pants. Cool weather is upon us, and we're smack in the middle of term one already. So I thought that this would be a good time to revive that old enduring question; but, I decided to re-word the question, because many years have passed and because most of us still do not have a specific answer. And so, I decided to roam about again, catch some unsuspecting

victims, and ask them to consider the query, "In ten years, how do you see yourself?"

I wanted their first reactions. Some responded with a single word; others with a miniature character study. Overall, the majority of the male and female S.U. students I polled wanted to be married with a couple of kids and to live in a nice house. And so goes the old story. But, given our ever-changing world, it should prove interesting to compare their present ideals a decade from now.

And in this world of financial distress, political instability, high unemployment, and domestic unrest, most of the victims of my interrogation held a positive outlook on what the future will hold for them—success, credit at Saks, etc. Here are but a few responses:

Kristen Schreiber - I see myself crying because I'll be thirty!!

Trish Moran - successful in fashion with a nice little apartment

Kim Gormley - I'll be married with a couple of kids and living in the eastern U.S.A.

Gail DiLeonardo - a married

third grade teacher who moonlights as a belly dancer!

Dave Clemmer - bald like Cosgrove, lazy like Clip, married like Gabel, and fat like Mario!

Roy O'Neill - happily married with a son

Mario Ferraro - falling apart physically with ten kids in a shack on the outskirts of Hoboken, N.J.

Diane Meickle - a happily married mother whose work demands that she travel constantly

Doug Cosgrove - secure...living with Kevin Walker in Ridgewood, N.J.!

Dawn Fisher - married to a doctor in Boston and playing tennis five times a week

Brandy Forsyth - 30?? Well, hopefully, I'll be married with kids, living in a nice little house...a typical housewife!

Rick Elliot - successful...a bum on the beach in Southern California doing nothing! (a successful bum, Rick?)

Todd McCarthy - married with two kids and reading old newspaper clippings of '83 S.U. games!

Bruce Merklinger - working on

Wall Street and driving a BMW

Bob McDermott - successful with a family, a house at the shore, and two dogs. And maybe a cat...but I'll have to think about the cat!

Brigitte Richter - I see myself running every morning and weighing 25 lbs. less!

Keith Duvin - I never thought about it! Single, because I couldn't afford to be married!

Kim Burkins - hopefully by then a graduate of Susquehanna!

Martha Hamilton - on a beach in Hawaii

Trish Hill - married with financial problems but with a great sex life!

Debbie Zimmerman - I can't even foresee what I'll be like tomorrow!

Congratulations to Jane Fichter for her engagement with Brian Hungarter! We wish you two love birds the best for your future together. But you got engaged!!

We love you,
The women of 310

Downbeat

By Chris Markle

As I started to work on this week's column, I decided to flick the stereo on to a local commercial FM station. I listened for a spell when out of the blue came about 3½ minutes of dead air. Immediately, one recently released album came to my mind. Sorry to say, but it is the disc I thought would dominate radio for months. Instead it's a real loser.

When I caught this station's dead air, I seemed to realize just how poor Asia's *Alpha* is. Is poor the word I'm looking for? Maybe not, but perhaps flat is the word. This latest creation from "the supergroup of the 80's" is nothing more than plain yogurt — bland.

Don't get me wrong, I thought Asia's debut was rather amazing. Any LP which produces the likes of "Wildest Dreams", "Heat of the Moment" and "Sole Survivor" should be labeled nothing less than

special. Here is a red hot new group I thought was a world beater. Instead their second production is better suited for throwing than listening.

Alpha is "Don't Cry" and just about nothing else. While this single surely catches my fancy, one good cut does not an album make. For the most part the other nine cuts remind me of stewed tomatoes, one big boring mess. Gee Wally, even stewed tomatoes are easier to swallow.

Not only is this product a drag, but it is also depressing, largely due to the lyrics which tend to deal with the problems men and women like us have. Filled with little or no overwhelming meaning, these lyrics go along nicely with the music Asia spreads around them.

Now we know Steve Howe, Carl Palmer, John Wetton and Geoff Downes can play. They wouldn't have gotten together if they couldn't. And multi-platinum *Asia* only illustrates this musical expertise. Thus, I wonder why they now

have released such drivel.

I think it is a matter of style. This band stayed with the same type of sound they had on the first album but this time they ran out of good song material. What was exciting and fresh on *Asia* is slow and drawn out on *Alpha*. We've heard it before but better and certainly with more zest and spunk. Simply, *Alpha* sounds like *Asia* with a bad hangover.

On the new release, guitarist Howe never really gets to let loose except on "The Heat Goes On", the second best cut on the recording. His guitar sounds lifeless and tired throughout. Howe's prominence on *Alpha* is never truly established.

Wetton's vocals are crisp and clear but they seem doctored to the point that they overide the music. While Palmer and Downes can play with the best of them, the prodding material only hides their talents. In short, potential just isn't reached.

Asia's American tour was

recently canceled due to the fact that they were drawing five and six grand in 16,000 seat arenas. Instead of touring the band is now taping a special for MTV in Japan to be called *Asia In Asia*.

Rumors say Greg Lake will join this group soon. Maybe they could sign Mr. Emerson too, who knows? Whatever the case, *Asia* is currently passing time and *Alpha* should be passed into space, never to return.

Now that I have the bad taste out of my mouth, let's look at this week's top ten albums according to *Billboard* magazine.

The Police continue to be the world's hottest band. *Synchronicity* is at number one for the eleventh week in a row. Not far behind is Michael Jackson's *Thriller*. That disc has sold millions upon millions and is still hanging tough.

The *Flashdance Soundtrack* is at number three this week followed by Billy Joel's fifties-sounding *An Innocent Man*.

Def Leppard and Quiet Riot are five and six with *Pyromania* and *Mental Health* respectively. I'd guess you call these two groups "mainstream metal".

Hat's off to Bonnie Tyler who returns to prominence with her LP *Faster Than The Speed of Night*. It's seventh this week largely due to the success of "Total Eclipse of the Heart".

Robert Plant is selling nicely with his *The Principle of Moments*, which is no. 8. Next comes the smash from the Fixx entitled *Reach The Beach*.

And last but not least is the Air Supply *Greatest Hits* package.

Those are the hot ones, oh and speaking of hot don't forget tonite on FM 88.9, catch the new Black Sabbath LP, *Born Again*, our New On Que at 7:05. Also a little birdie just told me Kix will be at the Strand Theatre in Sunbury Thursday, November 3rd. More on that later, have a great weekend. Help me mother, I am through.

Tough Party Rules & Liquor Bans Are Spreading Nation wide

by David Gaede

This fall's experiments in clamping down on student drinking — experiments performed almost simultaneously by a huge number of schools now — have inspired a series of tough new rules on student behavior, but an initial check with colleges across the country indicates students are willingly adapting to their dryer campuses.

"We didn't have the 'beer suckers' that have always been around before," Mike Jewell, a member of the University of Kentucky's Phi Delta Theta house, observes gratefully. His house and all the other Kentucky fraternities agreed to hold dry rushes for the first time ever this fall.

Bar owners near the University of Oklahoma campus arranged to accommodate a crowd of 5000 students at a rally to protest the state's new 21-year-old legal drinking age law, but only 150 students showed up.

Dry rushes and parties elsewhere unfolded without controversy. "I think (the fraternities) are finding it brings good results, and keeps the people away who only come for the free beer anyway," observes Jonathan Brant, head of the National Interfraternity Conference.

It also shows "that fraternities are something besides beer busts," he adds.

Not all student groups are happy about the way schools are going about controlling student drinking, however.

"We're all for" controlling drinking, says Bob Bingham, head of the State Student Association in Washington, D.C., which coordinates state student activities around the nation and also helped Kansas and Georgia students ward off drinking age hikes last spring.

"But students are responsible

enough to sensitize themselves without having legislatures making decisions for them," he argues.

Both legislators and school administrators are making those decisions nevertheless, and at an increasing pace over the last year.

Maryland, Oklahoma, Arizona State, Alabama, Virginia, St. Bonaventure and many others have simply banned drinking on at least parts of their campuses. Fraternities like those at Kentucky and North Dakota State voluntarily have begun dry rushes and special alcohol-free activities.

At Loyola College of Maryland, students must now don special wrist bands to get liquor at campus parties. Students caught violating the new policy — by giving a wristband to an under-aged drinker, for example — can be kicked out of student housing.

When the University of Maryland's under-aged population "plummeted from only 25 percent of the (student body) to over 60 percent this year, we just decided to put an end to all drinking on campus, rather than try to deal with all the enforcement problems," reports Sandy Neverett, the assistant resident life director.

"Since the majority of students can't legally drink anyway," adds Anona Adair of the University of Oklahoma, "there simply cannot be any alcohol on campus."

The crackdown is extending off-campus, too.

Town police have been spot checking parties at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania this fall, hunting for under-aged drinkers and enforcing the city's new noise law.

Illinois State students now must get permission from town officials 15 days before holding any outdoor parties. Then they have to have security guards at the parties.

Marquette, Michigan officials passed a tough new noise and litter ordinance designed to control parties on and near the Northern Michigan University campus.

"We're seeing a real turnaround in the way alcohol is being viewed not only by administrators, but by students themselves," says Gerardo Gonzalez, president of BACHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

"More and more schools are integrating new policies to limit drinking, and show that alcohol doesn't have to be an inherent part of college life," he reports.

The control efforts began in earnest on many campuses during the 1982-83 academic year, and have accelerated since as more states raise their legal drinking ages and more college towns are emboldened to try to control student noise.

Roughly half the states now have drinking ages set at 21, compared to 20 states a year ago. Several other "21 states" have also closed loopholes that allowed 18-year-olds to drink wine and beer.

Arizona and Ohio are currently considering raising their legal drinking ages to 21, Bingham says.

Bingham remains opposed to the laws and external controls. "We feel education and enforcement of existing laws are the answers, not singling out college students as being too irresponsible to drink."

Gonzalez, however, contends much of the effort to control alcohol abuse and noisy campus parties is coming from students themselves. "I think young people are realizing that we have a problem common to all of us, and that there are things they can do to help."



The Evil Demon

By Colleen Brennan

am losing the battle.

Help! My heart is battering fiercely, uncontrollably my fingers rap upon the desk, and my body slightly quivers with fear. I feel him, yet he is intangible. He surrounds me, suffocates me, and I try desperately to gasp for air. I must escape and conquer this black monster. Courageously, I bite my lip and carry on my defensive battle.

How is it that I catch glimpses of his subtle entity everywhere, but I can not see him? He is in my clock as it ticks, ticks, ticks, too quickly for me to ever catch up with. Though he is voiceless, in each chime I hear him chuckle. Time is a race which he always wins.

This sadistic demon takes over my friends, family, and teachers, plotting them against me. I can not drown out their screams of "Succeed! Succeed!" My mother, possessed, makes me aware that I

passed Advanced Nuclear Physics, but if you had tried a little harder you could have gotten an "A".

The merciless fiend makes a dreadful bedfellow. He creeps under my covers and prevents my peaceful slumber. I feel guilty giving in to this human necessity called sleep. I have so much I should be doing. He laughs again; my alarm sounds six A.M.

He greets me each morning and climbs into bed with me at night. He joins all of my organizations and signs up for all of my classes. He's in my books, tests, papers, and resumes. The battle between us rages twenty four hours a day. This ridiculous warfare consists of him stating the task and me accomplishing it. "Input - Execute - Produce," he orders. I must meet the deadlines or face the ultimate doom.....FAILURE.

Continued from Page 4

you a lot. You really are one in a million, kid.

Here is a World Series prediction for my buddy Mike Ricci. I feel as confident about this one as I did about last year's Super Bowl. The Baltimore Orioles, who play in the toughest division in baseball, as evidenced by the fact that the first four teams in that division had better winning percentages than the boys from the city of brotherly love, will walk all over the Wheeze Kids in four games. Yes, much like the humiliation suffered by the Phillies in 1950 when the Yankees trimmed them in four short ones, they will face the same fate at the hands of the impressive Baltimore Orioles. Even without Earl Weaver, the O's are for real!

M.C.,
Remember Central Park & your admirers?

L.&D.

D.,
Just where is Marval Comics

have looked funny with your low center of gravity forcing you down into the middle of the bushes and your little legs kicking up a storm as you tried to get out.

Muzzy, Torr, Timmy (aka "JAWS"), and Nudel; nice party in Tim's room huh? You guys were out of hand for sure. See Torr, I told you that you weren't going to die that night - just relax next time and you'll be fine. Muzzards, you deserved to go into the bushes outside of Faylor. At least you didn't get a chance to chase and kill the little rabbit that ran from under the bush as we gently deposited you inside it. You're my hero Bugs.

Start thinking of ideas for a Halloween costume brothers, it's getting to be that time again.

One last serious note to Dave Clemmer, Bunder News Writer: that was a great column on what brotherhood is here at S.U., good job. P.S. Tell Smitty I said Hi and from now on, he should replace his divots on the soccer field - even if it's during a game.

Until next week, start thinking of excuses as to why you need lots of money because soon it will be Parent's Weekend and most Mom's and Dad's are suckers for sob-stories like "I was out studying so much that I missed two weeklies and four dishes and I need the money to pay the fines."

GREEK NEWS

Continued from Page 5

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

At our last Sig Ep Chapter meeting, many of the brothers were commenting on how they feel that the fraternity is moving a long very well right now. Brother Scooter even made a very valuable speech. I found a story that pretty well sums up the present mood within the fraternity. It also applies to many of our daily lives; so I thought that I'd share it with everyone.

"Napoleon once observed, 'An Army's effectiveness depends on its size, training, experience and morale. . . and morale is worth more than all the other factors combined.'"

It's the same in every organization. No matter how capable the people, when morale sags, so does performance. . . .

People want to be appreciated. They like to know that what they

do is significant, that they are an important part of a team effort. Most of them would like increased challenges and responsibilities, a chance to be more important to the organization. They would like to see some hope for a brighter, more productive future.

No leader can give people everything they want all of the time. But he or she can be aware of what people want, show them that they know how they feel, and satisfy their needs whenever they can. Doing this, on a daily basis, and with a sincere attitude, is what good morale is made of."

It feels good to be part of an organization that operates like Sig Ep does. The good morale in the fraternity seems to carry over into all of the other things that the brothers are involved in. It's good for everyone!

Once and for all, we would like

to welcome all of Sig Ep's little sisters. It's great having you girls! Get psyched for the Octoberfest tonight guys. See you at 9:00 PM. Hope the special dark beverage goes over well. I'd like to remind everyone about Monday Night football at the Sig Ep house. Hope you can be there next Monday—we all have a great time! Congratulations brother Dave on being lavalared. Scott, keep up the good work! Finally, we would like to thank Lambda Chi Alpha for thanking us for thanking them. Thank you.

Quote for the week (especially for any parents reading this column): "A pedestrian is a man who has two cars, a wife, and one or more teenage children."

Catch you next week,
W.O.S.

URBAN SEMESTER

Continued from Page 2

students and staff. Professor Frank Chase, the Susquehanna THUS coordinator, is a strong supporter of the program. "I have been impressed over the years at the strong positive opinions Susquehanna students have expressed about their experiences with The Harrisburg Urban Semester," Chase commented. "Furthermore, I have always found Harrisburg a fascinating place to study." Chase urged students who were thinking of spending a term away from campus to consider THUS as a possibility.

local McDonald's Restaurant owner/operator.

The Ronald McDonald House, owned and operated by Children's Oncology Service of Danville, Inc., a group of volunteers and interested citizens, is located on the corner of Drexel Avenue and Bloom Street, Danville. It is a "home-away-from-home for the families of children being treated at Geisinger Medical Center for cancer and other serious illnesses.

Kappa Delta Presents:
THE BUTTON MAN!

What: Make your own buttons

Where: Stagfield (by the gym)

When: Saturday, Oct. 15 at 12 pm.

Bring down anything you would like to be made into a button (pictures, etc....)

EAT-A-THON

If you love to eat Chicken McNuggets then you're going to enjoy the Second Annual Ronald McDonald House Eat-A-Thon being held at McDonald's Restaurant on Rts. 11/15, Shamokin Dam, at 7:00 p.m., on October 18, 1983.

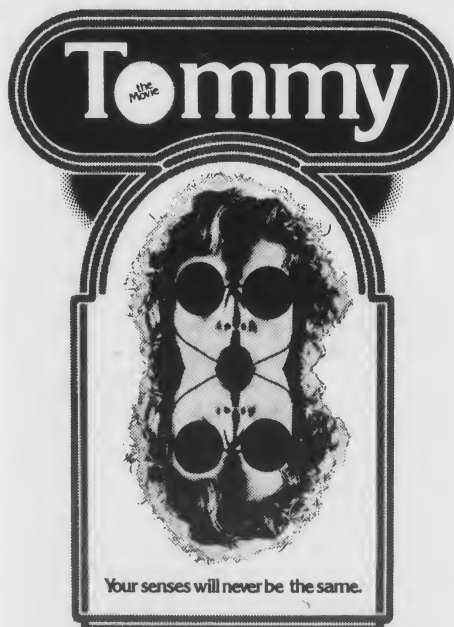
The competitors in this Eat-A-Thon are teams of four representing Susquehanna University fraternities who are raising pledges from their friends based on how

many Chicken McNuggets they can be expected to eat in a 15 minute period. An emergency medical technician will be on hand.

"Children and their families are the reason for McDonald's success. Our involvement with the Ronald McDonald House is the best way that our restaurants and employees can say thank you," said Thomas Rippon, Chairman of the Board for the Ronald McDonald House and

OCTOBERFEST

Aikens is holding its annual Octoberfest on Saturday, October 22nd from 1:00 to 5:00 pm. For anyone who has never attended one of Aiken's Octoberfests, we celebrate October with an outside band party. This includes plenty of refreshments along with good tunes all afternoon. Tickets will be on sale beginning Monday, Oct. 17th in the campus center from 11:00-1:00 and 4:00-6:00. Come to Aikens and enjoy the celebration!



"TOMMY is a dazzling spectacle...It stuns the senses."
— Rex Reed, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Sponsored by SAC
Fri., Oct. 14 8 pm
Sat., Oct. 15
Sun., Oct. 16 Cost \$1.00
Faylor Hall

Classifieds

TP,
My love for you grows stronger every day, leaving me no words with which to describe my feelings for you.
Z

Wanted: 1 or 2 lofts. Please contact
Lisa or Cindy ext. 350 rm #20.
Cindy Robbins
Box 921

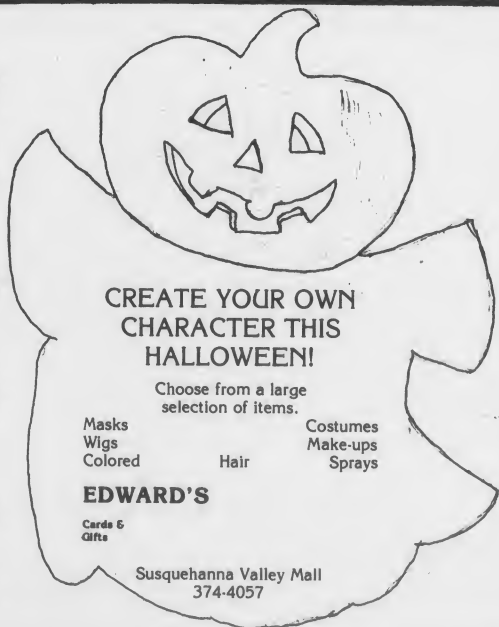
I hope everyone has a great time at the Kappa Delta formal. They're the best!

Leigh—
Have a great weekend. It will be so weird not having you around B not waking up to your pretty little face!!
(Tehee!)

Love ya,
roomie

Ticky—Good luck against Moravian!
Its just a shame you are "fast, but have no hands". I'll be watching!!

Laura,
Have a wild & wonderful 19th Birthday. Enjoy it to the max.
Love,
"Garbie"



Kinsella Kicks Wilkes

By: Doug Tucker

Center forward Tim Kinsella helped the Crusader soccer team raise its' record to 3-4-2 with the lone goal in Tuesday's match against Wilkes College. Kinsella scored in the first overtime period to break the scoreless tie. The loss was only the second for the young Wilkes team which had eight freshman in their starting line-up.

Wilkes started off rather impressively by attempting to establish a controlled game. However, with the increased pressure from the Susquehanna side they abandoned that style and fell back into a kick-and-run style which allowed them only a chance at a quick counter-attack. At times, in the middle of the first half, Wilkes showed signs of dominating the midfield. However they seemed to lack the leadership on the field to take control of the game. Hence,

the game turned into a defensive struggle with both sides looking to capitalize on the other's mistakes.

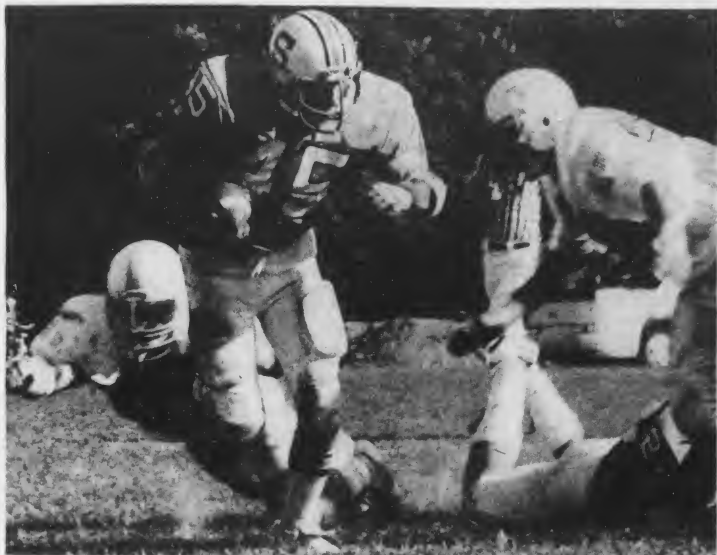
SU's defense was solid. Greg Cordasco had another good showing in the goal. Greg has been able to control the air inside the penalty area rather well and thwarted potential goal scoring opportunities by coming off his line quickly. Also performing well for the defense was stopper Pete McQuaid, who marked Wilkes Mike Malloy completely out of the game by consistently beating him to the ball, both in the air and on the ground. As the defense turned in a steady game, the offense showed signs of controlling the game and establishing a short passing attack.

The best scoring opportunity of the match came in the second half when Kirk Yogy hit the near post with a shot from ten yards away.

The remainder of the half was dominated by SU. However, they were unable to find the back of the net and so the two, ten minute overtime periods were played.

The goal occurred at the five minute mark of the first period when Jeff Stoltzing collected the ball in the midfield. He looked up to see Kinsella racing toward the goal and sent a perfectly timed lead pass which split the Wilkes defenders. Kinsella ran by the defenders and sent a sharp left-footed shot past the Wilkes goaltender for what proved to be the winning tally.

SU has only six games remaining. Three of those are against perennial powers Messiah, Elizabethtown, and Bloomsburg. To stay in the running for the divisional lead, the Crusaders must now beat E-town next Wednesday, at Elizabethtown.



Tom Bariglio in action against Widener last Saturday.

SU Speaker (continued from page 3)

"Retrograde amnesia" refers to a type of amnesia in which the most immediate memories are affected. Dr. Hinderliter will enlighten listeners as to what events cause amnesia in humans. He will also discuss some of the research concerning amnesia that he has done with rats.

Especially noteworthy is the fact that Dr. Hinderliter is a 1972 graduate of Susquehanna University, where he majored in psychology. Present psychology majors are invited to speak with him, perhaps to gain some insight into job opportunities.

Dr. Hinderliter earned his M.A. and P.H.D. degrees from Kent

State University. He is presently the Assistant Professor of Learning and Experimental Psychology at University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

Renowned for his numerous publications and presentations, Dr. Hinderliter's research interests include "age differences in such areas as retrograde amnesia, learning and retention of passive avoidance responses, and response changes associated with repeated aversive stimulation."

All students and faculty are invited to attend the lecture given by this S.U. alumni. Following the presentation there will be a reception in private dining room #3.

LADY CRUSADER BASKETBALL TRY-OUTS

S.U. Coeds are invited to try out for the '83-84 Lady Crusaders Women's Varsity Basketball Team tomorrow, Saturday, October 15 at 10:30 am. Please come dressed in proper attire, stretched and ready to practice at that time. This is an open try-out and all S.U. women students are welcome to try out.

by Doug Wilkins

The SU Harriers showed on Saturday why they must be classified as a great team as they came off their first defeat in two years to outrun two division II schools and York. The Harriers cruised to a victory over the University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus, 15-50 and over Salisbury State 16-47. They completely shut out York 15-50. The complete team effort was led by All-American Greg Pealer who defeated the same runner he lost to in his freshman year. Again running extremely well was junior

Jerry Linski. He finished a very strong second to Pealer for SU. Clip McCombie, Ken Willis, Greg Kasco, and Jeff Walker also finished strong for SU.

The Crusaders have two meets this week against Dickinson on Wednesday and Juniata tomorrow. Neither of these teams should pose any great problems for SU. The team must continue running well as they continue their quest for the MAC Championship and a National Championship berth. The Harriers are 10-1 to date and 28-1-1 in their last thirty meets.

Rigg Banks:

1.) Cleveland (+3) at Pittsburgh. Battle for first place in Central Division. Steelers cannot continue to win without offense. Cleveland fans been waiting for this one. Cleveland 20, Pittsburgh 10.

2.) Philadelphia (+9) at Dallas. Eagles will play great for 58 minutes, 30 seconds. Turnover or missed Tony Franklin field goal in last two minutes and 30 seconds will cost Eagles game. Dallas will win, but not by more than 9 points. Take points, Dallas 23-20.

3.) St. Louis at Tampa Bay (+3). Throw McKay in the Bay? Maybe after this week. Bucs played so well last week in Dallas, as I had predicted they would, so they should beat St. Louis, right?

Wrong! St. Louis wins 27-17.

4.) Miami (+2½) at Jets. Must win for both teams. This Miami team not the same team that won AFC last year. Jets not setting the world on fire either, but playing at home will be the difference. Jets win, 26-21.

5.) New York Giants (+2) at Kansas City. Kansas City has a good young defense so there is no reason to expect the Giants to have any offense this week either. Brunner leads Giants to 26-10 loss with four interceptions.

6.) San Fran at New Orleans (even). Biggest game in Saints history. Crowd will keep Saints in the game for 3 quarters before Montana and company take a ten point victory, 31-21.

RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER 1983

Date	Name of Company	Description	Deadline Date
11/1	Eastman Kodak Pre-Screening		10/21
11/2	Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.		10/28
11/3	Rutgers and Villanova University	Graduate School	
11/9	Air Products and Chemicals Pre-Screening		10/21

"Don't forget good old mom!!"

Mums for Mom

**on sale at Campus Center Info Desk
only \$2.00**

through Oct. 22nd

Can be picked up on Oct. 29th from 9-11



Chadwicks
Fine Dining

SUNDAY BRUNCH ALL YOU CAN EAT

The Lords & Ladies of Chadwicks invite you to Brunch Every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This Festive Feast includes such items as:

- Assorted Juices • Assorted Fresh Fruits
- Large Variety of Salads • Creamed Herring
- Bread & Butter • Cheeses • Salad & Relish Bar
- Cold Sliced Turkey & Ham • Hot Quiche • Bacon
- Sliced Beef • Eggs • Home Fries • Sausage
- French Toast • Pancakes • Sticky Buns • Iced Buns
- Danish • Coffee Cake

ADULTS \$6.50 - Children under 8, ½ price

Rt. 147, Northumberland
473-9704

This Week In Sports

Sat.	Oct. 15 Football	Moravian	1:30
Tue.	Oct. 18 Field Hockey	Dickinson	3:30
Thu.	Oct. 20 Volleyball	York	6:30
Fri.	Oct. 21 Football	At FDU-Madison	8:00



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Friday, October 21, 1983

Volume 25 Number 8

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



(Photo by Doug Alderdice)

Jim Bazewicz, Laurie Blair and Tom Cianfichi in 'Company.'

'Company' to be Performed

by Tim Sauers

Company, the tony award winning musical that ran 88 weeks on Broadway, will be presented by the communications/theatre arts departments next weekend. The musical comedy will be presented in Weber Chapel Auditorium as part of Parents' Weekend.

The show centers around an eligible bachelor, Robert (Thomas Cianfichi), who is a favorite guest and prized "extra man" of five married couples. These couples keep trying to push Robert into matrimony for himself. *Company* symmetrically begins and ends with a surprise birthday party for Robert given by his married friends. Thirty-five candles on his cake emphasize what his friends tell him -- it is getting late for him to make a commitment.

Laurie Blair and James Bazewicz

(Sarah and Harry) are one of the couples on Robert's calling list. She is a housewife obsessed with dieting and her husband is a reformed alcoholic trying to "sneak" that drink. They're having fun together.

Elizabeth Decker and Andrew Bergh (Jenny and David) play pair who turn on together; Susan Leonard and Douglas Cox (Susan and Peter) play a couple who get divorced together so they can feel free to live together. Mary Beth Sine and Adam Bates (Amy and Paul) play a pair who finally make it legal together. Susan Bradford and Timothy Sauers (Joanne and Larry) portray a couple with an inactive marriage -- they don't do anything together. Mary Muscarelli, Sue Ellen Ungemach and Cindy Lain (Marta, April and Kathy) play three of Robert's

girlfriends. They all go after Robert together.

The music and lyrics of Stephen Sondheim include "Side By Side," "Being Alive," and "Ladies Who Lunch." George Furth wrote the book. The productions staff includes Larry Augustine, director; John Magnus, vocal director; David Boltz, orchestra conductor; Craig Talbot, technical director; Bonnie Lightcap, costumes and Amy Murphy, choreographer. Sarah Brown is the stage manager, assisted by Debi Wiley.

Company will be presented Friday October 28 at 8:00 pm, Saturday October 29 at 3:30 pm and Sunday October 30 at 2:30 pm. Price of tickets is \$4.50 for adults, \$3.00 for students. S.U. students get in free with their ID. Support SU theatre by seeing *Company* next weekend!

Court Decisions

Open Dorm Doors

To Sales Group Invasions

Sales companies can invade dorms and make their pitches almost at will from now on, if two recent court rulings stay in effect.

A federal judge has said Pennsylvania State University cannot ban group sales presentations in its dorms because the restrictions violate students' free speech rights.

The decision, coupled with a similar ruling earlier this summer against the State University of New York-Cortland, may have far-reaching implications for dormitories across the country which try to restrict dorm sales and solicitation.

Pennsylvania officials had argued they had the authority to bar group sales meetings in their dorm rooms because the meetings disturb other students.

But U.S. District Judge Malcolm Muir has now ruled that the "free flow of ideas resulting from attendance at group commercial demonstrations and solicitations is a constitutionally protected right," and ordered the school to lift its restrictions.

In the New York case, university officials had also insisted their ban on commercial dorm sales was necessary to insure student safety and security.

In July, however, U.S. District Judge Neal McCurn ruled "a blanket restriction on commercial speech is a particularly overbroad and inappropriate means of protecting students from commercial abuses."

But, McCurn added, while the school could not ban commercial sales meetings and demonstrations, it could place restrictions on the time and place the meetings are held.

Furthermore, the judge said, the school was only obligated to allow demonstrations and meetings, and could ban actual sales of products in residence halls.

Both suits involved American Future Systems, a Pennsylvania-based housewares firm which recruits students on campuses nationwide to help sell its products.

"Usually, they ask a student if they can have one of their sales

(continued on page 2)

Gridders Take "One Game At A Time"

"One game at a time" is how the Susquehanna University football team is going to look at the remainder of its 1983 season according to Head Coach Bill Moll. The Crusaders are 4-0-1 at the halfway mark in their schedule and will travel to New Jersey this Friday, Oct. 21, to challenge Fairleigh Dickinson University at Madison. The kick-off is set for 8 p.m.

The non-conference contest may be a chance for Susquehanna to catch its breath since defeating its last four opponents: Delaware Valley 30-14, Wilkes 59-0, Widener 17-14, and most recently Moravian 16-7.

Moll, however, disagrees. "We can't relax just because FDU-M is not in the Middle Atlantic Conference," says the Crusader men-

tor, "and its 1-4 record doesn't show that two of the Jersey Devil's losses were only by one point."

Moll is referring to the fact that FDU-M lost to Jersey City State in the season-opener 7-6, and to Lebanon Valley 18-17. Upsala also defeated the Jersey Devils this year 28-16, and a strong Wagner squad, which was in the NCAA Division III play-offs the last two years, won

over FDU-M by a 44-25 margin. FDU-M recorded its lone victory this season over St. Peter's 22-21.

"The loss to Wagner last week by a close margin," commented Moll, "shows FDU is a much improved football team." Moll describes the New Jersey squad as "a sound football team that won't do anything that will hurt themselves."

The Jersey Devils are also a big squad physically on both offense and defense. Junior Brian Gordon will direct the FDU-M offense. The 6-5, 205-lb. quarterback has passed 45 times to date, completing 20 of his throws for 239 yards and 2 touchdowns. Gordon's most frequent target is running back Greg Rutter. The 6-3, 235-lb. junior is both FDU-M's leading rusher and receiver. Rutter has carried the ball 52 times for 198 yards and 2 touchdowns while making 6 catches for 129 yards plus one goal.

Defensively, the Jersey Devils are even bigger. Defensive end Ira Epstein is 6-2, 240-lbs. and tackle

Dorian Hamilton is the same height as Epstein but weighs in at 280 lbs. Middle linebacker John Vicci at 6-1, 225-lbs. is another FDU-M defensive standout.

Susquehanna may be a smaller team in size, but not in ability. Senior fullback Hank Belcolle, last week's offensive player of the game, leads the Crusaders in offensive statistics with 112 carries and 11 receptions including 2 touchdowns for a total of 507 yards.

Senior linebacker Rod Bamford has made over 10 tackles in each of the Crusaders' 5 games. Bamford's 56 tackles is a team best followed by defensive end Steve Miller's 48½. Injured sophomore end Bill Murray who may sit out the FDU-M game, is third in tackling with 40. Last week George Stockburger was named SU's defensive player of the game and Tom Lagerman was the MAC defensive player of the week.

WQSU, FM 88.9, will broadcast the game beginning at 8:00 p.m.

On and About Campus

OPEN FORUM ON "HOMOSEXUALITY AND THE FAMILY"

Members of the Central Pennsylvania Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays from the Greater Harrisburg Area will serve as panel members for an Open Forum as part of the Identity and Sexuality Course this Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center meeting rooms. Parents and their young adult gay children will share their experiences within their family experience in coming to know about their children's homosexual life style. Both the parents and the gays will respond to questions during the open forum. Members of the University community are invited to attend.

BECKIE AND BUSSARD TO TEACH NEW COURSE TERMS II AND III

Funding and Managing the Arts is a new course which will be taught by Dr. Beckie and Mr. Bussard. It will be held one day a week in the evening from 7:00 to 9:00.

Taught over 2nd and 3rd terms, the course will include field trips to museums, concert halls, operas, nightclubs, and jazz, the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., and other major arts councils in Washington. The course will be separated by term break when there will be a trip to Mexico to study arts management there. Although this trip is not mandatory, there will be some extra cost involved with the others.

You can register for Funding and Managing the Arts either term II or term III. If you register for second term, you will receive extended credit to complete the course in third term.

For more information on this exciting course, contact Dr. Donald Beckie at x292 or Mr. David Bussard at x415.

INTERVARSITY ANNOUNCES:

Who? Phil Keaggy (guitarist) and his band

Where? Weber Chapel Auditorium

When? November 10, 1983 at 8:00 p.m.

What Tour? The Compassion Tour

Why? Because Phil Keaggy loves music and he wants to help hungry little children all over the world.

What kind of music? All kinds - from classical through and including rock.

How many concerts? Sorry, only one here on campus-so don't miss it!

What to look for? More information about Phil and the concert in next week's *Crusader*!!

STUDENTS MAY NOW APPLY FOR PRIVATE FINANCIAL AID

According to Steve Danz, director of The Scholarship Bank, private financial aid is the most often overlooked source of student aid, yet accounts for nearly 500 million dollars, or one-quarter of all scholarship money available.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest private search firm in the country and works with college financial aids offices to bring private scholarships to student applicants. A student sends a stamped self addressed envelope to the bank at 10100 Santa Monica #2600, Los Angeles, CA. 90067 and receives a questionnaire. The form is then sent back to the bank with a check for \$35 or \$45 depending on how many sources the students wants (25 or up to 75). The package which is then sent to the student gives the name, type of award, eligibility factors, and address of the source. Or, the student can order the application for that particular source directly from the bank after receiving the print-out. According to the director, most students find about 15 sources they actually write to.

Private financial aid is usually not need based, but involves such factors as the student's desired major and occupational goal, area of the country they wish to work in, religion, special interests and hobbies and parents' background. A number of new scholarships this year have been opened for business, computer, health and law students, for a total of about 25,000 scholarships.

Snack Bar Receives TV-Screen

The Snack Bar has recently received an RCA Big-Screen TV. Thanks to the generosity of the Student Government Association and Student Activities Committee, the big screen TV, along with complete cable and HBO hookups, will be available for use in the Snack Bar. Daily programming will be scheduled and a list of the special programs featured each day will be posted.

The Snack Bar plans to feature such popular shows as *General Hospital* during the weekday afternoons, and such nighttime favorites as *Dynasty*. The HBO hookup will allow the Snack Bar to present popular sports features, specials, movies and educational programming. The HBO selection will also include Music Television (MTV). The SGA and SAC also provided the funds to purchase a stereo synthesizer so all the TV sound, including MTV, will be channeled through the existing Snack Bar PA system.

The following is a list of nighttime programming that has been scheduled. A complete description of the content of these events can be obtained from the Snack Bar management.

Friday Oct. 21—8:00 "TAPS", 10:00 "EDDIE MURPHY"

Saturday Oct. 22—8:00 "Donna Summer, 10:00 "My Favorite Year in Concert"

Sunday Oct. 23—10:00 "Halloween III"

Monday Oct. 24—10:00 "Eddie Murphy"

Tue. Oct. 25—"MTV NIGHT"
Wed. Oct. 26—9:00, "DYNASTY"

Thursday Oct. 27—"Thursday Night Live"

The Snack Bar has also made a number of other changes that will benefit the campus community. First, a flow system has been instituted at lunch that will increase the productivity of the snack bar and decrease the waiting time for the customers. Also Lunch specials will continue to be offered that combine good quality food with a low price. The successful "Thursday Night Live" entertainment series that the Snack Bar has been sponsoring every week along with SAC (Thanks Ken and Kevin) will continue for the rest of the term. This past Thursday night featured the Snack Bar employees in a variety show. Some of the more successful acts have left SU and are now on a national tour. If you haven't been down to the Snack Bar in a while you'll be surprised to see all the improvements that have been made. Stop down soon, have a snack and relax while you enjoy the entertainment and the new TV.

AGENDA FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Meeting of October 24, 1983 at 6:30 in Meeting Rooms 3 & 4

I. Call to order

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Minutes

IV. Treasurer's Report

V. Announcements

VI. Committee Reports

1. Food Service

2. Public Relations

3. Social Affairs

4. Academic Affairs

5. Budget/Finance

6. Grievance

VII. Dorm Reports

1. Aikens

2. New Mens

3. Smith

4. Reed

5. Hassinger

6. Mine

7. Greek

8. Project House/Univ. Ave.

9. Off Campus

VIII. Old Business

1. SGA/SAC Liaison

2. Snack Bar

3. National Leadership

Con ference

IX. New Business

1. University Speaker

Com mittee

X. Comments

EDITOR POSITIONS OPEN

—All are invited and encouraged to apply for any editorial staff position. Submit letters of application to Joy Wood, c/o Campus Mail. All applications will be reviewed by the Publications Committee. State if you had any past experience though none is required. Deadline for application is October 28, 1983.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF oversees all operations of *THE CRUSADER*, from business to reporting to layout to pasteup. He/She should delegate responsibilities to the appropriate staff member. The Chief has the last say over all matters, and, in conjunction with the Managing and News Editors, will determine the editorial policy of *THE CRUSADER*.

THE MANAGING EDITOR is the chief assistant to the Editor-in-Chief. Duties include business affairs related to publication, intra-staff communications and assignments, and clerical functions.

THE NEWS EDITOR has responsibility for identifying and generating ideas for news stories and making assignments in this area and should also be a chief news writer.

THE ASST. NEWS EDITOR assists the News Editor in identifying and generating ideas for news stories. He/she should also be a key writer on the News Editor's staff.

THE COPY EDITOR has responsibility for seeing that articles are submitted prior to deadlines and in proper newspaper style for publication. This person directs proofreading.

THE LAYOUT EDITOR is responsible for the make-up of the pages of the newspaper for publication, including locating articles on the page, headlines, and sizing pictures.

THE SPORTS EDITOR has overall responsibility for coverage of intercollegiate athletic teams and intramural sports and other sports news that may be of interest. Duties include writing, making assignments in the sports area, and seeing that the sports staff meets deadlines. If desired, this person could also assume responsibility for layout of the sports page.

THE ASST. SPORTS EDITOR assists the Sports Editor in the areas of sports coverage and writing.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR is responsible for covering the week's events pictorially. Special requests are made weekly for particular pictures wanted. The photography editor must also oversee the photography staff, recruit photography staff members, and develop all necessary pictures.

THE ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR will assist the Photography Editor in the taking and developing of pictures.

THE BUSINESS MANAGER is responsible for directing the financial affairs of the newspaper, including keeping track of all expenditures and income, and making sure that the budget is adhered to.

THE ADVERTISING MANAGER is responsible for identifying prospects, soliciting advertising for the newspaper, and submitting ad copy to the editorial staff. This person must be prepared to do some traveling in the local area to meet clients.

You've read what each editorial staff member does. Which position is right for you? All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited to apply. The term of these positions runs from Term II 1983 until and including Term I 1984. If you have any questions, feel free to contact any current staff member.

Court Decisions

(continued from page 1)

reps hold a sales demonstration in their dorm room," says Lee Upcraft, Penn Stat's manager of residential life.

"Fortunately, the law only applies to schools in the two federal court districts involved," says Gary North, housing director at the University of Illinois, and former president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

North says colleges should have the right to restrict such meetings "to prevent things from getting out of hand."

Indeed, at Penn State the number of dorm sales meetings "is building each day as the word gets out (that the school cannot restrict them)," says Upcraft.

"We're probably having at least three or four a day on campus now," he laments. "It may soon reach a point where it's difficult to maintain a good study environment."

Both schools plan to appeal the New York and Pennsylvania decisions.

Letters to the Editor

STOUDT

I suppose that every classicist must be prepared to answer people who question the value of studying the classical languages. Sometimes these questions are reasonable and deserve considered responses; people who ask reasonable questions are usually willing enough to listen to reasonable answers. On the other hand, there are those uninformed people whose questions, statements, and conclusions betray a great deal of ignorance.

Miss Sexton's letter of last week makes a valid point with which I must agree: there is no reason why Susquehanna University's diplomas must be written in Latin, since most of our students do not read Latin. But in fairness to the University, Miss Sexton should also have made note of two important facts. As any graduate of Susquehanna knows, the Registrar's office always provides each student with an English translation of the Latin diploma. Moreover, when the Missionary Institute (now Susquehanna University) was founded, it was customary to issue diplomas written in Latin, since any candidate for a degree in Arts and Letters was required to study Latin. Nonetheless, an English diploma might be desirable.

Now, if Miss Sexton had stopped at that, her letter would have been

reasonable. It is most unfortunate that she chose instead to pontificate on the demerits of a language about which she knows very little. She states, for example, that Latin "hasn't been spoken since the days of Julius Caesar (sic)." First, I shall avoid belaboring the point that if Miss Sexton had studied Latin, she might have known how to spell the name of the man whose death was presumably contemporaneous with the demise of the Latin tongue, since I know well that any good English dictionary would have provided her with the necessary information. Second, Latin did not cease to be spoken in the time of Julius Caesar (who died in 44 B.C.), but was still spoken as a vernacular language in many parts of Europe as late as the 7th century A.D. Furthermore, Latin continued as the language of scholarship and diplomacy throughout the Middle Ages and well into the modern period.

Third, Latin is not, as Miss Sexton writes, a "dead language." According to Dr. C.A.E. Luschnig of the University of Idaho, "A language is only dead when it has passed from the memory of men, leaving no literature and no living descendants." Not only has Latin left us a very extensive and interesting body of literature, but it is also the language from which

French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Romanian, and Rhaeto-Romanic all derive. So much for dead languages.

Fourth, Miss Sexton states that she has never studied Latin, does not wish to study Latin, and has no need for Latin. Miss Sexton's decision not to study Latin is indeed unfortunate, but understandable. However, her statement that she has no need for Latin is rather ironic, especially since her letter to the editor contained 47 English words of Latin derivation. Moreover, there will be a need for Latin as long as there is a need for literature, since Latin literature is not only one of the foundations of the Western literary tradition, but also intrinsically valuable and worthy of study for its own sake.

If Miss Sexton is implying that she can physically survive without study Latin, she is right. If, however, she is implying that she does not need to study at least some Latin in order fully to understand both her own language and the ancient roots of her own civilization, she is wrong. And if she simply does not care about these things, then her degree will be "useless" for this reason—not, as she believes, because the document which "proves" that she has the degree is written in Latin.

Finally, the fact that Caesar's famous line, "Veni, vidi, vici," ap-

pears on the packages of Marlboro cigarettes seems entirely extraneous both to the value of a degree from Susquehanna and to the merits of the Latin language. That Miss Sexton should try to relate it to either of these is indicative of an indulgence in meaningless trivia.

John A. Stoudt
Latin & Greek Major
Class of 1984

An Introduction to Ancien Greek
by C.A.E. Luschnig, p. iii. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1975)

VANSANTKUMAR

Dear Editor:

Indeed, it is high time that SU stopped giving diplomas printed in Latin. (After all, we don't live in Latin America, do we?) It would be better, however, to have our degrees tattooed on our arms—not in English but in Modern Chinese. Imagine the thrill of being reminded of your academic achievement each day as you begin to brush your teeth or light up your cigarettes; and think of the joy the one billion or more Chinese can have when they realize that they can read our diplomas! Also by switching to Chinese, SU can set a good example for such medium-level reputation schools as Har-

vard, Yale, and Princeton. Who knows, Princeton may finally wake up and stop asking its valedictorians to give speeches in Latin. By the way, shouldn't we get rid of our Classics and History departments? We can pickup Latin from the backs of cigarette boxes, and didn't Henry Ford tell us that history was bunk? Really, what good is tradition anyway?

Sincerely,

N.J.C. Vasantkumar

P.S.—Please, Mr. Registrar, don't issue my academic transcript in Chinese.

KENNER

Dear Editor,

A little boy, one year old, and a little girl, two years old, miss the four cement ducks that disappeared this week from our front yard on University Avenue.

If anyone could help in finding the missing ducks and have them returned to the yard in the same manner in which they left, it would be appreciated.

Yours truly,
R.C. Kenner

SAC Presents...

by Sarah Amick

Good Afternoon to all the students enrolled in Susquehanna Suitcase University. I estimate that approximately seven students and eight faculty members will be reading this on this fine Friday afternoon....the rest of you can pick up your copy on Monday, when you return from the weekend. What's the deal? SAC has scheduled for Saturday night our best show all year, and half the school is going home. Just because a few football players have the opportunity to get some home cooking for the first time since August 23 is no reason for everyone to pack up and leave. I mean, those guys aren't THAT much fun! (just kidding, Rick....) Well, I am definitely sticking around to see hypnotist-ESP expert Gil Eagles perform his tricks tomorrow night. This isn't just SAC promo.. I mean I have heard amazing things about the show ago years ago. Maybe some senior Bunders will remember Brother Garth acting like a chicken (or maybe it was a military commander, I'm not really sure.) In any case, it makes believers out of skeptics!

Now, HERE is the SAC promo for the show...(the above was just personal persuasion tactics from yours truly.) Sat., October 22 marks the return of Gil Eagles, who will be performing feats of ESP and hypnosis. Mr. Eagles performed here two years ago, and has appeared at SU on other occasions in the past. The response to Gil Eagles act was so great that the Student Activities Committee has

decided to sponsor the show once again. The show is broken into two segments. In the first half of his show, Mr. Eagles performs unbelievable acts of ESP, such as identifying objects in the pockets of audience members and literally telling you what is on YOUR mind (keep those dirty thoughts hidden, kiddies....) In the second segment, Gil selects about twelve members of the audience and hypnotizes them. Once he has the participants under his power, he will have them dancing, singing, and doing things they thought were never possible. There is nothing quite so fun as watching your friends make complete fools of themselves!! (I'll resist the urge to abuse anyone on that note.) Anyhow, if you are a skeptic, come see the show. Considering the circumstances, I'll guarantee good seats.

At this point, I know almost all of you are running to the phone to cancel your rides, so I'll see you there.

There isn't much else to report. Basics include the MUMS FOR MOM SALE. Tonight is the last night to order them, so do so between 4 and 6 in the Campus Center. This weekends flick is Halloween 2, guaranteed to scare the pants off of you....so be sure to bring an extra pair. I'm sorry about the column, with my resorting to begging you all to stay...just remember, I TOLD YOU SO! I'm also sorry about the bad jokes, but at about seventh week, I get a little schitzo. Have a good eighth week, and a good weekend, wherever you are. I'm now signing off....

The vice president of Susquehanna's SGA is Jay Feaster. He is a senior political science major, whose knowledge of government operations and parliamentary procedure provide SGA with a valuable asset.

The major job of SGA vice president is the organization and coordination of the senate committees, which are the main engine of this student organization. Jay works directly with the 7 committee chairpersons. Recently, he has designed a system to increase communication between himself and the committees. This method involves a standard form which committee chairpersons fill out after every committee meeting. It enables the VP to review detailed information on exactly what the committees are working on and the senators participating.

In this interview, VP Feaster, made it clear that he enjoys his position in the SGA and the workings of the organizations. He said, "SGA is a very worth-while organization. It is a vehicle which students may voice concerns and have important issues dealt with in an effective way."

The Plus-Minus issue last year

was a very good example of a student concern which was voiced through SGA. Jay is credited, as mentioned last week by President Rob Nickey, with the work SGA had dealing with this very important issue.



Jay Feaster

Feaster commented, "...this effectiveness is due to the strong working relationship SGA has with faculty and administration in finding solutions and solving problems that concern the students of S.U. Any student with a concern,

ie. dealing with the cafeteria, should express his feelings through SGA. We have the structure and necessary components to deal with the problems."

Along with his committee work, Jay also offers much to the executive board. Sometimes he must act as an arbitrator between conflicting situations. This is part of his secondary job as VP, communication lines. Problems must be worked out by a consideration of all the alternatives, if their is to be a good agreement. He believes "compromise is the essence of democracy."

V.P. Feaster looks forward to the next few months of his term as vice president, and hopes that they will be as rewarding as the past. He concluded, "I am proud to have served the Rob Nickey Administration because he has moved the Senate forward and enabled SGA to gain respect and credibility on campus."

The Crusader

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Stam



International Studies Fair to be Held

"It is not only dumb but enormously dangerous to become isolated from the rest of the world," commented Harvard's Professor Krister Stendahl, a native of Sweden, at a recent conference here at Susquehanna. The revolution in telecommunications and transportation have noticeably shrunk the size of the planet. Social, economic, and political changes are altering traditional patterns of international relations. Formerly dormant societies are on the move. The world's last frontier has moved into space.

Today's generation of college and university students live in this revolutionary epoch and, statistically, are more likely to travel or work overseas than any previous generation. It has been a relatively well-kept secret, but Susquehanna has been a pioneer among the small, private

undergraduate colleges in Pennsylvania in providing opportunities for its students to have exciting and challenging overseas opportunities both for classroom study and work experience in the form of internships or some combination thereof.

How many Susquehanna students know how numerous are the opportunities for overseas study, work, or service? The opportunity to learn just how vast are the possibilities will be provided this coming Monday evening when the S.U. Office of International Education and the International Students' Club will team up to offer an "International Studies Fair." The program will take place in the main lounge of Reed Dorm, beginning at 8 p.m. All students, irrespective of major, are invited to attend. Freshmen and sophomores are especially encouraged, because

it is critical that students start early to plan their academic course schedules in order to create a block of time (term, semester, summer, or year) for an overseas study/internship experience.

Students should not be put off by doubts that "I can't fit it into my schedule," or "I haven't mastered a foreign language," or "I can't afford it." Some programs cost no more than if you stayed on the S.U. campus and at least one, the Denmark International Semester, costs less than total fees at S.U., including round-trip airfare! Some programs, even on the European continent, are offered entirely in English and do not require advance knowledge of another language. And as for the matter of "fitting" an overseas experience into your four-year undergraduate education, this can usually be done quite easily by

careful early planning.

The possibilities which Susquehanna offers range from the traditional (e.g., a semester of study in Vienna or Paris or London) to the exotic (e.g. a semester in the West African country of Liberia). Other programs combine study with a business internship (University of Konstanz, Germany), or study with an internship in international organization (IES Vienna Semester, United Nations). Internships in Germany are available for business students and sociology majors. The Church's role in global issues such as poverty, racism, refugees, and economic development can be studied in Geneva during the summer. Another summer opportunity is available in the Susquehanna at Oxford program in which students can earn two courses or three if they take the intensive mini-term course in Lon-

don, in June—all for the same price you'd pay for three courses in a regular S.U. term, plus airfare.

Want to learn more? A cordial invitation is extended to come out to the International Studies Fair on Monday at 8 p.m. in Reed Lounge. Brief presentations will be given by S.U. students who have recently returned from the programs cited above. Faculty responsible for administering these programs and for advising students will also be present—including Drs. Bradford Reuning, Cairns, Fry, Fladmark, and Mowry.

Golden Spires Remembrances of Oxford

by Juliana O'Brien,
S.U. Class of 1986

Here we all were, around 30 of us, the "new Oxford group" going from London to Oxford. It was a hot sweaty bus ride. Everybody was introducing themselves to one another. Some of us already knew each other from the LONDON THEATRE PROGRAM (it was fantastic!) or from the week's trip to Paris, or from our common home at SU. Some faces were new so we began our friendships through chatting. When we arrived in Oxford, many were asleep; others, with weary eyes, looked out onto the dimly lit street—Merton Street—home of Corpus Christi College which was to become our home for over a month.

It is hard to be excited after a long journey. I was very tired but felt so cramped by the bus ride that after placing my ten-ton bags into a spacious comfortable single room, decided to go running. I am not a regular runner but on certain days a good run is what I need, so I threw on my sweats and took off. It was dusk when I set out. I was barely aware of the cobblestone street. At that point I could have been running down University Avenue in Selingsgrove! I ran through a large gate into what seemed to be a park. Later I learned it was Christ Church Meadow—a place which I recall having many wondrous walks and thoughts. I did not know the future of my summer then; all I knew was that I was in England, in Oxford. I stomped along the earthy path not knowing where it led.

Suddenly the blood in my veins

began to warm and I felt a rush of vitality. I looked up for the first time. A river moved beside the path, glowing green. A punting boat appeared around a bend. A handsome English chap pulled and pushed a punting pole deep into the dark water. His girl friend, sitting in the boat hummed softly. I ran faster, inspired by this foreign scene, the slow murky river, the odd punting boat. I recalled punting scenes in the PBS production of BRIDESHEAD REVISITED. The colleges began to take on a greater meaning to me. I thought, "I am in Oxford!" It was then that I stopped, suddenly realizing where I was. I looked up and there was the city, the colleges, silhouetted black against a golden sky. The round orange sun was half hidden behind a thin spire. I will never forget the power in that silhouette—the beauty! At that moment, my days in Oxford began.

I'm not trying to sell the Oxford program to students by saying that my summer at Oxford was the most wonderful summer I ever had. Ask me, I'll bet you'll see it written all over my face. I sometimes sigh in disbelief. "Was it real?" I ask. "Was it really that wonderful?" I answer, "YES, YES, IT WAS!"

Being that I am an English major, the course in British Literature was probably the most exciting course I've ever taken. To be able to hear some of the greatest lecturers on JOYCE, YEATS...well, it was like eating chocolate. The Art and Architecture course, taught by a brilliant (cute) English chap, was SMASHING! Our work was visiting old palaces and man-

sions scattered along the rolling hills of Oxfordshire. What a way to become immersed in a culture through studying the architecture!

The courses were so enlightening and exciting, but by no means the full joy of my time in Oxford. A lot more went on than books, lectures and art trips. Days were slow-paced and warm. Who can forget a late night lager at THE BEAR, a small quaint pub right around the corner from Corpus? Or eating meals in the "Great Hall" at long tables, and being served like real Oxford fellows with real English food: POTATOES, and more POTATOES. Or having tea or coffee at 4 o'clock served by little Godfrey, as historic as the spires (he has been serving coffee at Corpus for 32 years!) There were lazy afternoons in the garden behind Corpus, admiring the colorful flowers. A weekend in Wales, swimming in a cool lake in the mountains. A weekend to Stratford, seeing the Royal Shakespeare Company come to life in TWELFTH NIGHT. Dancing until the morn at THE BACHUS WINE BAR, the Susquehanna bop hang out. And soooo much more!

Last, who can forget the friends made—the respect and awe for Professors Bradford and Bussard who kept us all half-together and organized. And for some of us (no names mentioned!) it was the meeting of someone special to spend those warm glowing days with, arm in arm.

Oxford. If I could, I would close my eyes and be there now, at the beginning when I raised my eyes and felt those golden spires seep into my life.

From Where I Sat

by Chaplain Ludwig

Irony, n. definition: an outcome of events contrary to what was, or might have been, expected.

It was my first funeral—not the first I conducted as a clergy-type person. I mean this was my first funeral ever attended. She was my Great-Grandmother, so frail that a cough could send her staggering to regain balance. I always liked her, though. She was soft-spoken and kindly. Her white hair was always tucked neatly under her black cap—a symbol of her Brethren tradition.

I did not know what to expect from the funeral. I was twelve years old and death and funerals are the farthest thing from consciousness. So, the fact that four hundred plus people showed up at the church had no impact on me at all. Great-Grandma Miley had been a saint, I knew that. But how did I know that four hundred plus at a funeral is a big, big funeral?

We had to sit in the second pew, since we were part of the closest family. My younger brothers got to stay home and I was strangely proud to be considered "old enough" to be with the adults. Until . . . until they seated us ten feet from Great-Grandma Miley's open casket. I not only had to sit there while my mother sobbed and stare at that cold coffin, I had to listen to all the people talk as they filed by: "Doesn't she look good?" "She looks so natural."

Good? Natural? What kind of world did these adults live in? She looked dead! And natural? Natural was tottering about with her cane

looking like Grandma Moses. Natural was seeing her crochet those wonderful things she called doilies that looked like huge snowflakes. Natural was seeing her read her Bible while slowly rocking in that creaky old rocker of hers.

By the time the last of the four hundred plus had shuffled by whispering their inane adult lies, I hated funerals. When I died, I didn't want people staring at me and saying how "natural" I looked asleep. If I wasn't snoring (ask my brothers), I wasn't asleep, and if I wasn't asleep, what was I doing in a pillow-lined box that comes anywhere close to being "natural" for me?

If the funeral was bad before it started, think how I felt after the two-hour ordeal. Rev. Tobias preached for 1 hour and 30 minutes. He weighed well over 300 pounds and had a voice that could take color out of stained glass windows, not to mention scare the hell out of any soul with ears who happened to be closer than a mile from the church.

It was a bad experience. I did miss my Great-Grandmother and was truly sorry she had died. But at 88, one can't live forever. But to subject a 12-year-old to the inane logic of adults as they paraded by and to be forced to listen to 90 minutes of the biggest jaws flapping I had ever seen was too much. I meant no disrespect to my Great-Grandmother, but her funeral convinced me that funerals were really stupid and I swore never, ever to become a preacher.

Irony.

Greek News

ALPHA DELTA PI

A thousand pardons to my sisters and admiring public for the absence of the Alpha Delta Pi Greek News in the last two *Crusaders*. Unfortunately, I was suffering from a severe case of amnesia during those two weeks. Yes, folks, for two solid weeks I was under the impression I was someone else.

At first I thought I was Leanne Worms. I curled my hair and hung out at the Admissions office all day. Then I thought I was Dave Clemmer and went to the Chess King and bought as many designer clothes as I could lay my hands on. The really horrible part came when I thought I was Nancy Morris and had to sleep in the same room with Smiley the worlds ugliest doll. Some really nifty things happened while I was away.

A very special person spent the weekend with us, our Province President Cheryl Appleton. ADPI would not be as strong with out the help of this very special person, Thank-you Cheryl.

Andrea Mahmud finally announced being laveled to Paul from Gettysburg. It was a very special circle, congratulations Andrea.

I heard that Sue Pullen and Lisa Sheehan has a GREAT time at the "DEAD" concert in N.Y.C.. Well-come back, girls.

Last Friday nite we had a great time at our second Annual HOEDOWN. Janet Wylie and Douglas Yago win the couple congeniality award for the nite, congratulations you crazy kids. A very special thanks to Karen Sue Christenson for organizing this memorable social event. Also thanks to ADPI little brother Doug MacInnes for livening up our wagon. And last but not least, thanks to our square dance 'Caller'

for making sure Linda, Karen, Al and Scott all got home o.k.

Thanks to Sigma Kappa and all Greeks involved for a great cook-out a couple of weeks ago.

The question of the week goes out to all the alert citizens of our community: Has anyone seen a houseful of furniture wandering around Selingsgrove? WE seem to have misplaced ours.

This week's trivia: Who invented that famous practice of placing cake in a mixed drink?

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A letter to the legendary Craig Courtney Howie:
Dear Craig,

I would like to commend you on your acceptance to Virginia Polytech Graduate School and good luck in your pursuit of your MBA. Since you are leaving after next term, I feel inspired or maybe obligated to write the following dedication to you; my brother, my comrade, and more importantly my best friend. (Sorry Elizabeth) I love you buddy!!

In ZAX,
Dave Clemmer
SENIOR PROFILE: CRAIG COURTNEY HOWIE

Pre-college: At an early age Craig experienced difficulties coping with society. His father, Archie, reflected on his troubled beginning. He said to me, "Dave, let's face it, Craig won't win any beauty contests and he is not as well mannered as Jack." Pointing to a picture on the wall Joan (his mother) tearfully said "Just look at his head...it's huge!" Confronting Joan, Archie responded, "Well honey, you can't win 'em all!"

College: From freshman nobody to Johnny New Wave, Craig has experienced major changes. In his Backdoor days he frequently was seen with the Zipper or Susan

listening to American Pie with Pete, Boyd, & Wunder. Aside from suffering from a serious case of hemorrhoids, his frosh year was mellow until the inevitable happened—he became a Bunder and stole Larry's hot dog cooker. His sophomore year marked the development of his legendary status. A party wasn't a success until Hugo exposed his wares and greased up his hair like Alfalfa. Put on some Journey or The Underwear Song and watch him make memories. Junior year, aside from a serious weight gain, Hugo became known as the "Railer." Enough said. Craig then dropped some baby fat and came back preaching "The Standards of Excellence." His senior year? I have no idea cause I'm never around.

Comments from Friends:
Rick Ferry: "I still got him by an inch."

Gabes: "I want to talk about Yvonne, I love her."

Mario: "Thickness counts."

Smitty: "But Craig, we're not like other chapters."

Nick Z.: "What about the football players?"

Walsh: "Can I live at the house next year?"

Andy Soltis: "I like you Craig...alot..."

Next week's column: "How We Crushed the Spuds" or "Akner Gets Burned, Lambda Falls"

THETA CHI

Thanks are due to brother Phil Hirsch for dutifully and efficiently repairing the broken bar-top. Hopefully the Rock-n-Roll animal himself won't break it again this year.

We hope brother Nickey is having fun in St. Louis this w/end with Dotty A. at the National Convention for SGA Governments. Rob is acting as the facilitator for the convention and is doing a fine job as a

representative of S.U. and our beloved OX.

How 'bout them ORIOLES! They're my home-boys and we love 'em. Nice try Pinhead, get a real team next year ok?

House elections are coming up next week brothers, make sure you talk to the person whose position you may be interested in running for.

SPUD football is now 6-1 and still "fighting". We hope all apologies were accepted last Mon. but remember it's only intramurals. It was a pretty blatant foul though, but it's forgotten now, so come on up and party with us.

The S.U. soccer team, of which 5 members are SPUDS, (there were 5 others also, but that's another story!) is competing for the Division III first place slot, and the game two days ago against E-Town will decide if we make it or not—so GOOD LUCK.

Walthall, nice paper you wrote last week. What was the topic? How to fall in a huge mud puddle while on one's way to delivering a newly typed paper to a professor. What a mess, huh?

The brothers would like to thank all the KD's for formal dates and the ADPI's for the Hoe-down dates. Those of us who didn't get dates would like to thank you ladies anyway too.

Brother Caiazzo, (don't worry little Vic, it's not about Cathy), brother McElvogue, and brother Carlinsky (the goldfish eater and regurgitator) will be conducting a seminar on "Frosted Mugs", an interesting technique picked up at Gettysburg College, for any brothers, especially Van, that are interested.

Pinhead and Muzz, it's about time you guys finally got a hair-dryer, though I fail to see how Muzz could possibly need one or use one for that matter! Nice hair.

Finally, we'd like to wish the

following brothers a happy birthday; Woof Woof's is today, Sence's is Saturday, and, ONCE AGAIN!, it's Murray's birthday. Here's to brother Murray, brother Murray etc., etc.

Congrats to Dave Scott and Harry Kostyk for participating in the EAT-A-THON. Frenchy ate 45 of the little buggers and the Koz downed 36 of them. Good job, SPUDS.

See ya next week and remember...don't play the horses.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Did you ever notice now people are able to overcome fierce odds to accomplish something that they really want? It is amazing when we see what some people are really capable of doing. I've noticed it a log in my fraternity experience—it's amazing what some guys are capable of doing for the name of the fraternity. I found a short story that shows what I mean. (Jay Feaster take note.)

"Probably no one every looked less like a fine athlete than short, squat Yogi Berra when he first showed up at Yankee Stadium in 1947. Bench jockeys around the league jeered at his face, his gait and his malapropisms. His throwing was wild. Once, firing to second base, he hit the pitcher in the chest. Another time he beaned the second-base umpire, who was standing ten feet from the bag.

But Yogi worked endlessly to overcome his shortcomings as a catcher, spent extra hours in the batting cage, studied rival hitters until he knew their every weakness. The result: Yogi played on 14 pennant-winning teams, hit 358 homers, was voted the league's MVP three times and set 18 World Series records."

(continued on page 7)

A SNEAK PREVIEW OF

SORORITY RUSH

by Pam Bixby

For many of us uninformed and impressionable freshmen women, the term "Rush" conveys the false vision of sorority sisters invitingly opening their doors with the ulterior motive of luring the freshmen into their homes to complete dirty and degrading tasks for induction purposes. This grim, deceptive picture is simply not true. The term "Rush", although alluding to a flurry of activity, actually refers to the organized procedure by which the sisters of sororities become acquainted with the freshmen girls and vice versa. Each night of Rush week the sororities hold parties which require the attendance of a certain portion of all the freshmen girls—the girls having been divided previously into 2 or 3 groups to avoid crowding at the parties. The groups rotate each night until each individual has attended all of the parties. These parties are a lot of fun for both the sisters and the rushees, often highlighted with skits, games, and, most certainly, good food. The girls gradually decide which sorority suits them best through the process of

elimination. As Rush week progresses, the parties are longer each night and more exclusive because the sisters invite back only those girls who show sufficient interest, and the girls attend only those parties which interest them. The last parties, called preference parties, are the final opportunities to compare and contrast the sororities. On the fifth day of Rush week, each girl who is interested, puts in a bid to be a pledge at the house she liked most. The sisters, in turn, bid on the prospective pledges, choosing those whom they feel fit in best with their sorority.

On the Saturday following Rush week, the girls attend a "Ribbining Ceremony" where they make their final choice and become pledges. No one is obliged to pledge a sorority once she had gone through Rush week. To join a sorority or not to join a sorority is a personal decision that depends on many factors. Rush week is designed to answer questions and to clear any misconceptions about the sorority system, but is also designed for the girls to have a good time—so enjoy Rush and decide for yourself whether or not the Greek system is for you.

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Downbeat

by Chris Markle

Another rainy night as I write. Time now for the October 21st edition of *Downbeat*. This week we'll check out the latest releases from Eddie Money and Rainbow.

Their bass player produced the album, their lead guitarist is a legend in his own right and their lead singer may have the best voice in rock-n-roll. Who is this band anyway?

Yes it's Rainbow, and the quintet is back with a very solid follow up to last year's *Straight Between The Eyes*. This latest effort is dubbed *Bent Out Of Shape* but the title can fool you for this is a band that seems to have it together.

The band has always been the pet project of the one and only Ritchie Blackmore. While his Deep Purple days are behind him, Blackmore seems to enjoy looking back to the old days while still keeping track of now. One interview with him praised this new release to no end so you can tell he is highly excited about *Bent Out Of Shape*. And the music shows that excitement.

Who else writes the groups music but - you got it - Blackmore. Ten songs comprise this LP and I was surprised to find two instrumentals among them. "Anybody There" and "Snowman" both showcase that easily distinguishable Blackmore guitar. While those two cuts display a more moderate tempo, the majority of the eight remaining tracks rock nice and fast.

Enter Joe Lynn Turner. Mr. Turner owns the golden voice that in my opinion really makes Rainbow sharp. He can hit the highest highs and lowest lows without straining and besides that Joe is the designated lyric writer for the group. His words seem to spark of unhappiness alot. In "Can't Let You Go" he writes,

"Day after day I keep waking up
To find that you're slipping away

Night after night
I can't fight the emptiness inside
Nothing I can say
Now I know you're turning r.
away

You're wearing a disguise
You don't have to hide cause

The truth is in your eyes tonight."

No Rainbow cut is overly joyous. Most do in fact feature lyrics about that girl who got away. This truth adds to the emotional appeal in Turner's voice and the band's playing.

Evident of this are the albums best two cuts, "Street of Dreams" and "Stranded". Both are catchy pieces and they seem to have this hypnotic edge that is a trademark on many Rainbow cuts. This edge is because the band is superb.

David Rosenthal brings that very feel to vinyl with his keyboards while drummer Chuck Burgi supplies the beat for the group.

Bass player extraordinaire is Roger Glover who does a fine job producing this material. Add Blackmore and Turner and you've got a sleek, shiny record producing Rainbow who have it all down right on *Bent Out Of Shape*.

Tonite's New On Que at WQSU-FM is the latest from Eddie Money. And if you are a fan of Eddie's tune in this evening at 7:05 to hear *Where's The Party?*

Don't expect anything new on this disc. Eddie still sounds like the same hot rocker you've come to know and love. But his story is not a typical rock-n-roll biography.

Money graduated from The New York City Police Academy about ten years back and he was rather excited about being a policeman. But it seems his love for music took over and Edward began to venture out of law enforcing and into bands. Because of his gravely voice and songwriting ability Eddie finally got a recording contract from CBS.

Remember "You Really Got A Hold On Me", "Baby Hold On" and "Two Tickets To Paradise"? Money had his hit's and he was big time. Then money and drugs set him back. Eddie had turned his back on reality in 1980 and only after much therapy Money returned to the music world with his most successful LP to date, *No Control*, last year.

The public bought *No Control*. It was a platinum seller and I'd lay odds *Where's The Party?* will be just as big.

On this new disc Ed mixes

rockers and ballads, fast and slow. There really isn't a bad cut in the bunch. I'd say the cream of the crop are the title cut and "The Big Crash", a somewhat autobiographical look at someone lead astray from good. Eddie doesn't hide his old problems, he just writes songs about them.

I've always liked the man. He has a great band surrounding him and an overload of talent inside of him. And through it all he seems like an honest, respectable guy. *Where's The Party?* is class and so is Eddie Money.

Also folks, besides WQSU-FM you now have WQSU-AM. It's the one and only Q-68. Catch your friends on Q-68, that's 68 on your AM dial and why not give them a call. It's free as free can be, just buzz ext. 252. Have a greater weekend than last, enjoy yourselves. Help me mother I am through.

FRATERNITY RUSH

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Greek News

(continued from page 5)

I've seen this kind of determination in my fraternity, as well as every other fraternity on campus. At Sig Ep, the brothers are building a tradition that we can be proud of. If this is something that you want to be a part of, you're more than welcome. Just get involved in next week's formal rush program—that goes for anyone interested in any fraternity. Help the Susquehanna Greek System to realize its potential.

On the local scene...this weekend's Octoberfest promises to be great. Special dark beverages will be served starting at 9 PM at Sig Ep. Brothers should be there at 8 PM. "Allie willkommen!" Thanx to Torr Doug—how about those H.S. hooters!? The nocturnal mudpuppies are finally clean after their Thursday night endeavor to open a new waterway behind the health center.

HEADLINE...The Mystery of the stolen Crab Cakes, Chapter 1. Barney Rubble has crab on his breath and pebbles in his pants! However, the mystery man on the floor remains the prime suspect in Skip's investigation. This is not an open and shut claw...er...case.

Finally, marco has announced that he is in "like" again, and *there* is life after Beth. See you all Friday night!

Quote for the week: Monday is an awful way to spend one-seventh of your life.

Scoterly,
W.O.S.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings, once again, from the Avenue. Not a whole lot to share with all you S.U. enthusiasts. The weekend was short and sweet. Takach's Oktoberfest was a great time for everyone who went. For those of you who didn't go, fear not, for we are attempting to coax Andy into organizing a "Springfest". We'll just have to wait and see. Once again, thanx Andy and thanx to the Takach family - it was a blast.

Monday, the Phi Sig intramural grid squad finished out the season with a 28-7 loss to the not-so-famous (or pretty) team who call themselves very appropriately, "Jerry's Kids". The first ½ was a disaster for the Phi Sig Offense and Defense who allowed three unanswered T.D.s. But, the 2nd ½ saw the offense, spearheaded by QB John "the Scooter" Turner, and Joe "Mr. Hands" Thomas, get a dynamic TD. The defense came together led by John "Mark Gastineau" Theillon and Ken "Hacksaw" Trimble to allow only one T.D. The final Phi Sig record was 2 wins and many losses. Life goes on (and it does).

Not much on tap for this weekend; Aikens Oktoberfest on Sat., and, "pot-luck" (whatever happens) down here at 401. Oh, by the way, senior profiles may start appearing next week, so watch for news on or about your "favorite Phi Sig Senior"

That's enuff - me sleep
The Lexington Lecher
P.S. Pledges - have a nice walk Tuesday nite? (Just accept it!)

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Do you have great ideas for a news story or column? Do you think you're funny?

Send us all of your masterpieces and maybe you'll be the winner of a 1st, 2nd or 3rd-place prize!

1st - \$15.00

2nd - \$10.00

3rd - \$ 5.00

minimum length - 250 words
maximum length - 600 words

The *Crusader* reserves the right to publish and/or edit all entries submitted.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 11:00 A.M.

WEBER CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

22nd Sunday after Pentecost

Chaplain Ludwig, preaching

Sermon: "Wearing God Out"

Chapel Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg, Gene Wager, organists

Residents of Mini Dorm, ushers

Everyone welcome!

Classifieds

Dear so-called "Concerned Friends",

An Arrangement; an interesting word. Haven't you heard of friendship? Do you not think I can judge if the card leads the horse? I am wiser than you think. Children must play with fire and you will get burned!

J.T.

Roommate,

I hear it takes five or six days to get over the D.P.'s!

The other half

Vid,

Two courses plus one girlfriend plus trips to Smith plus little sisters necessitate a trip to Md.

R&J

P.S. Have some ice cream for us.

To whom it may concern:

My curiosity has gotten the best of me. I can't figure it out. If I don't find out who you are soon, the "Abracadabra Smurf" dies!

C.

Tom & O.P.

It's getting too out of hand. We think it's time to have the fat lady sing! Three guesses who it's from.

To the bald eagle,

We thought that you had more sense than to pick up with a drunk that turned you down for something the night before. Think about it.

Sisters.

P.S. Did you compare rocks?

Attention Sir in Reed!!

Hear you had a losing weekend. (Or did you?) First Amy and then the Phillies. (Gotta' love those losers.)

Signed,

Some observers.

Happy 21st Alan—
We All Love You!

Andy—

The little sisters would like to thank you and your parents for a great Octoberfest! We all had a lot of fun and are looking forward to next years.

OCTOBERFEST

Aikens is holding its annual Octoberfest on Saturday, October 22nd from 1:00 to 5:00 pm. For anyone who has never attended one of Aiken's Octoberfests, we celebrate October with an outside band party. This year's band is Jaysenn Grant, so come on over and enjoy good tunes and plenty of refreshments. Tickets are on sale until 6 p.m. tonight.

Sports Unlimited

Pre-Season Cross Country Ski & Winter
Outerwear Sale

Starts Oct. 21

Rossignol & Trak Dealer

Special: Recreational Ski Package 99.95

(includes skis, poles, boots & bindings) + tax

Ski boots (assorted styles & sizes)

\$15 a pair.

Ski poles (bamboo)

\$13 a pair

SALE: Skis

(assorted styles and sizes both
waxable & no wax

Starts at \$25 a pair

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assorted sizes, men's & women's

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½ price

Assorted Cross-Country Ski-tops &
Winter Jackets

\$10 each

Also available Duofold turtle-necks & thermal underwear, plus wool sweaters, wool caps, and wool gloves.

Booters Spoil Parent's Day 2-0

by: Doug Tucker

Powered by second half goals by Bill Kennedy and Jeff Stotling, the SU soccer squad defeated Juniata College on Saturday 2-0. The Crusaders denied a Parent's Day victory for the Indians by taking advantage of the weak defense of the Juniata side. It is the second time in three years that the Crusaders have traveled to Juniata and beaten them on their home turf. The Crusaders are now 4-4-2 overall, and 2-0-1 in their division of the MAC.

The first 45 minutes were played poorly by both sides. SU had the first scoring opportunity when Jeff Stotling's shot caromed off the crossbar and the right goalpost before bouncing back to the Juniata goalkeeper. It was to be the best scoring opportunity for the Crusaders in the half.

Moments later Juniata surprised the SU defense by sending the ball across the goalmouth from the right side of the field. Midfielder Ben Coleridge then sent the ball back to the right side where center striker Bill Sweeney shot the ball wide of the goal, just striking the outside portion of the right post.

The first half ended in a scoreless draw, with neither team looking very sharp. The condition of the pitch was poor, although the weather at game time was outstanding. The field was grassy but had a very slick and hard surface below which provided for poor traction, regardless of footwear. This helped contribute to the sloppy play in the first half.

The second half started much the same way. Neither team showed they could consistently control the ball and many mistakes

were made. Then with about 25 minutes gone in the half an SU shot on goal deflected off the hip of striker Kirk Yoggy. The ball rebounded to the left wing where Bill Kennedy volleyed a powerful shot on goal. Joe Tagliarino, the Juniata goaltender, dove to his right as the ball bounced off his arms and into the goal. Kennedy's goal seemed to ignite the lethargic Crusader side as they pressed harder than they had all game.

The hard work and constant pressure provided another goal as leading scorer Jeff Stotling hammered home a rebound in front of the goal to give the Crusaders a 2-0 edge. Again, the relentless pressure that Stotling and the SU strikers applied inside the Juniata penalty area, resulted in a goal. The match ended with SU dominating the final 20 minutes and without any

bona fide scoring chances for the Indians.

By the time this goes to press, the Crusaders will have played Elizabethtown, at E-Town, for first place in the MAC northeast division. The SU side then travels down to Messiah College tomorrow for an afternoon match with the nationally ranked Messiah squad. Parent's weekend will mark the last home match of the year for the Crusaders, as they take on Bloomsburg on Saturday morning.

NOTES: University of North Carolina (Greensboro) is currently ranked #1 in NCAA Division III rankings sporting a 15-0 record. Last year's national champions, UNC (Greensboro), is also ranked in the #15 spot for NCAA Division I rankings; a very unusual, but highly deserved honor...No team in the MAC is ranked nationally ex-

cept for Messiah College who is not officially eligible for MAC competition until next season since they are newcomers to the league...Congratulations to the women's soccer club for an impressive first outing, keep up the good work ladies.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Fri. Oct. 21	Football	at FDU-Madison	8:00
Sat. Oct. 22	X-Country	Messiah, Albright	1:00
Mon. Oct. 24	Field Hockey	Lebanon Valley	3:30
Tue. Oct. 25	Volleyball	Franklin & Marshall	7:00
Wed. Oct. 26	Cross Country	Gettysburg	4:00
Thu. Oct. 27	Volleyball	Elizabethtown	6:30

Girl's Soccer Club Formed

Something that might come as a surprise to SU Students, professors and administrators is the fact that 18 determined girls have formed a girl's soccer club. In fact, the girls played an awesome game on Monday in the season opener against Bucknell (a club in it's fifth season).

The game began in fun as SU's captains Kristin Schreiber and Stephanie Riggs skipped out to meet the officials. Unfortunately, the game quickly became serious when SU's goalie, Doreen Sullivan, was rushed to the hospital after making a great save. The only replacement was "help me" Trish Hill who played a fantastic game.

Fifteen minutes into the first half, Sandy Slemmer completed a

pass to Karen Andersen who was persistent enough to give SU a goal. Due to team effort, SU was able to stay ahead almost the entire game. With only five minutes left to play, Bucknell took two excellent shots, which gave them a 2-1 victory.

All the girls on SU's club deserve a pat on the back for playing such a good game with high spirits and perseverance. The teammates are: Karen Andersen, Jill Critchley, Jennifer Dodge, Diann Doelp, Leslie Feil, Patty Garrity, Caroline Hackel, Martha Hamilton, Trish Hill, Terri Kern, Brenda Laubach, Laura McGinty, Charlene Pelow, Stephanie Riggs, Jen Sonstroem, Kristen Schreiber, Sandy Slemmer and Doreen Sullivan.

Thanks go to Steve Dietrich and Chris Lupoldt for "refreeing" the game. Harry Kostyk deserves a hug and a kiss from every girl in the club for caring enough to come out and coach us everyday. You'll never know how much we appreciate it. Finally, an extra special thanks goes to Coach Hahn and the men's soccer team for letting us use your field to play on. Good luck for the rest of your season. We'll be rooting for you.

HYPNOTISM

8 P.M.
\$1.00
Sat., Oct. 22
SAC

E.S.P. E.S.P.



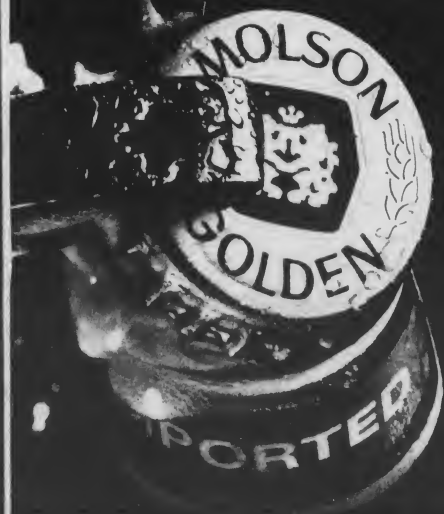
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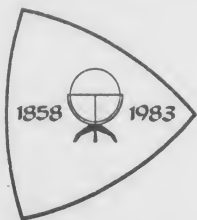
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THE CRUSADER



of Susquehanna University

Volume 25, Number X9

Friday, October 28, 1983

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Parents Weekend

by Cheri Parisi

Take notice SU students: The time has come to find, then do the laundry, clean up the room, put away all "suggestive" displays, and get psyched for Parent's Weekend.

The syllabus covering the scheduled events for the weekend is printed. President Messerli is offering a great opportunity for parents to ask questions about the University. Following the forum, David Bussard is conducting a session focusing on "Stress and the College Student." His objective is to give parents some insight of our pressures and how to cope with us, as we try to cope! You might suggest parents attend while you wake up.

This year's entertainment is the production of Stephen Sondheim's musical "Company", by the theatre and music departments. Student tickets are \$3, adults \$4.50. All seats are reserved.

Some interesting sights for MUMS and Dads are the sorority and fraternity houses, the renovations occurring at Seibert Hall, the plans of which can be viewed in Mellon Lounge) and, of course, downtown Selinsgrove.

A casual meeting at 4:00 after the football game is the time to chat, with refreshments, before dinner. For all of those planning to attend the Parent-Student Dance on Saturday night, I regrettably inform you that the function has been cancelled.

On Sunday, the Worship Service in Weber Chapel will be presented by Dr. John C. Cooper. All denominations are welcome.

Another important feature of Parent's Weekend is the Open House for prospective students on Saturday. Keep in mind that reservations for dinner was well as overnight lodging will be tight because Bucknell is holding its Homecoming this same weekend.

SU Hails Luther

Susquehanna University will co-sponsor a Service of Word and Sacrament celebrating the 500th Anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther on Sunday, Oct. 30. The special Reformation service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Zion Lutheran Church, Market and Fifth Sts., Sunbury.

The celebration is jointly sponsored by Susquehanna and the Sunbury and Milton districts of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

The Rev. James W. Tipton, director of development of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, will preach at the service. Enriching the worship experience will be Susquehanna's University Choir and Brass Ensemble.

Tipton is a graduate of Penn State University and a veteran of the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

Before enrolling for theological studies, he was an environmental engineer and a pharmaceutical representative.

Earning a divinity degree from the Gettysburg Seminary, he founded and served a number of parishes in Pennsylvania and Tennessee. Active on regional and churchwide committees, he is currently serving on the Synod Bishop's Task Force on World Hunger.

Tipton has also served on the Board of Directors of the United Way of Pennsylvania and on the State Judiciary Board for Ecumenical Campus Ministries in Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Development Committee of the Washington Theological Coalition and the Central Pennsylvania Lutheran Development Consortium, of which he was the first president.



Dr. Cunningham Reappointed to Chairman

Dr. Joel L. Cunningham, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa., was reappointed on October 15 as the Chairman of the Sigma Chi Fraternity's Leadership Training Board. Cunningham, who was first selected in 1977, was named to the position by the Fraternity's International President, and will serve through 1985.

Cunningham, who also was appointed in June to a two-year term on the Sigma Chi Executive Committee, chairs the nine-member Board which is responsible for planning and conducting the Fraternity's yearly Leadership Training Workshop. The Workshop, which annually attracts more than 800 undergraduate and alumni leaders from Sigma Chi chapters throughout the United States and Canada, involves various lectures and discussions of

ideas and methods for successful campus chapter operations, activities and scholarship.

The Board also supervises the production of the Fraternity's chapter officer training manuals and coordinates its alcohol awareness programs.

Cunningham, a 1965 honor graduate of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, joined the administration at Susquehanna in 1979 and also serves as the Dean of Faculty and professor of mathematics. He received his Masters and Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Oregon and later served as Dean of Continuing Education at the Tennessee-Chattanooga campus from 1974 until 1979.

Cunningham, 100 North Broad St., Selinsgrove, Pa., has been involved with the Workshop as a faculty member for almost 20 years.

Teacher Ed Program Renewed

Susquehanna University's program in teacher education was recently granted a five-year approval by the Department of Education of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. At the end of the last academic year, a committee under the auspices of the Dept. of Education visited Susquehanna to evaluate the University's certificate program. In preparation for this visit, members of the University staff, working closely with Dr. Charles Igce, Professor of Education, compiled information on the effectiveness of Susquehanna's program. The University's report considered not only the academic preparation of future teachers, but also the success of recent graduates

of the program. After the committee's visit in the spring, the University was given several copies of the committee's evaluation, to which those involved with the teacher education program were invited to respond.

In August, Dr. Peggy Stank, chairman of the evaluation committee, notified the University that all of Susquehanna's programs in teacher education had been approved by the state for another five years. In her congratulatory letter, Dr. Stank stated that the University's efforts to expand its offerings in teacher education could "only enhance an already excellent program."

ADMISSIONS OPEN HOUSE

On Saturday, October 29 the Admissions Office will host its second fall open house for prospective students and their families. A total of 171 people attended the first open house program held on October 8. These visitation days are an important way to encourage high school seniors interested in Susquehanna to visit the campus and learn more about the University.

Visitors will register and have refreshments at 10 a.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The academic deans and dean of students will give presentations on life at SU, and there will be a departmental fair with SU faculty and students at 11:15. Guests will take a tour of the campus with student guides, eat lunch in the University dining hall, and listen to an admissions and financial aid session in the Campus Center meeting rooms after lunch.

In this week's issue:

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SAC Presents	page 6

On and About Campus

SEMINAR TOPIC TO BE DUI LAWS

On November 2 at 7:30 pm in the meeting rooms of the Campus Center, Ned Hoffner will conduct a seminar discussing the topics of the new PA laws regarding driving under the influence, what happens if you get caught, and the social issues involved in driving under the influence.

Ned Hoffner is the coordinator of the Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Snyder, and Union counties DUI (Driving Under the Influence) Counter Measures Program. This seminar is sponsored by the Alternative Activities and Alcohol Awareness Project House.

WOODCARVERS SHOW ON CAMPUS

The second annual Susquehanna Woodcarvers show will be held in Mellon Lounge on Saturday, October 29th from about 10:30 AM til 5:00 PM. There will be about 30 local woodcarvers displaying and selling their carvings. Included will be carvings of ducks, birds, animals, humans, plaques, family crests, and many more subjects. Some of these will be for sale; however, the show is mainly designed to display our work to the public. There will be a 'silent auction' this year in which anyone may bid in writing for an individual piece and purchase it if he has the highest bid. Many of the craftspeople will be working during the show and welcome questions. Here's an excellent chance to purchase that special gift for that special person.

I.V. REPORTS: CONCERT UPDATE

Here's the information that you have all been waiting for: the Phil Keaggy Band, starring solo guitarist, Phil Keaggy, will be in concert on our very own Weber Auditorium stage on Thursday night, November 10th at 8:00 p.m.; but, you need to buy tickets before you can enjoy this musical engagement. Tickets will be sold at the door the night of the concert, but, remember, it's better to be safe than sorry...this concert is being publicized all over this area, especially at a number of colleges in New York and Pennsylvania..So, get your tickets now in the BOX OFFICE, General Admission is only \$6.00, so get your tickets now and look in next week's *Crusader* for a full article on Phil Keaggy and his music!

INTERVARSITY

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meets every Friday at 6:30 PM in the Greta Ray Lounge. This week Renee will lead a discussion on faith and take us all on a "trust walk."

HAY-RIDE

The Alternative Activities Project House will be holding a hayride on Friday, November 4, beginning at 7:45 PM. The ride will begin and end in the parking lot behind the Chapel/Auditorium. Cost will be \$1.50. Tickets will be on sale in the Campus Center beginning next week. Don't miss out on the fun!

GEEKAS RECRUITING INTERNS

Congressman George Gekas is seeking college interns to work in his Washington, D.C. office during the spring or summer of 1984.

The nonpaying internships are open to any undergraduate college student. Preference is given to residents of the 17th Congressional District. Interns must be available at least eight hours a week for a minimum of two weeks.

"Internships give students a first-hand look at the operation of the legislative branch of government, as well as providing an opportunity to engage in some interesting projects in a congressional office," said Representative Gekas.

Course credit is often available to students through their colleges. Students interested in applying may contact the Washington office at: 1008 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-4315.

EAT-A-THON

On Tuesday, October 18, the Interfraternity Council of Susquehanna University sponsored an EAT-A-THON to benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. Three fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi, teamed up to raise a total of \$414.70.

The EAT-A-THON was held at the Shamokin Dam McDonalds owned by Thom and Jim Rippon. The participants raised money by receiving pledges for each Chicken McNugget that was eaten in a 15

minute period. The top eater was Bob McGuire of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity with 56 McNuggets. The individual to receive the most pledges per McNugget was Ray Glanville of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at \$13.15 per McNugget. Ray Glanville also received the most pledges at \$125.00 total.

The Ronald McDonald House in Danville benefits the families of children undergoing therapy at the Geisinger Medical Center.

NEW SERVICE AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS CONSIDERING LAW SCHOOL AND LEGAL CAREERS

A major new service for students who are thinking ahead to decisions about post-graduate and professional degrees and future careers has been announced by the Law School Admission Council and the Law School Admission Services. Developed by the organizations that administer the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the new service is called The Law Package.

A four-part program of publications, services and self-evaluation materials, The Law Package will help students explore and evaluate their interest in law school. Students can take a "tryout LSAT" and request that the Law School Admission Services score it for their eyes only. They can use the results to evaluate their strong points and weak points.

The Law Package will also help students explore questions about the admission process and law school, the aims of legal education, and the range of careers available with a law degree. To assist those who decide to apply to law school, The Law Package provides a guide to the admission process.

The Law Package will help students make important decisions about professional training and careers. It is designed to acquaint students with the analytical thinking and problem-solving abilities they will develop in law school, and help them decide whether they really want a career in law. Freshmen and sophomores who are indecisive about their career paths will benefit from this introduction to legal education and legal careers.

Available from the Law School Admission Services for just ten dollars, The Law Package includes: —YOU, THE LAW AND LAW SCHOOL, a book that describes legal career options and what to expect in law school; key facts about U.S. and Canadian law schools; a bibliography of prelaw readings; preparation materials for the LSAT, including details about the nature of LSAT questions; and a sample LSAT with an answer key for self-scoring.

—THE TEST, a tryout LSAT that students can take and return to LSAC for a confidential analysis of their test results.

—INFORMATION ON FIVE LAW SCHOOLS that students designate on The Law Package data form.

—THE ADMISSION PROCESS: A GUIDE, a booklet that describes major factors that law schools consider in reviewing applicants; financial aid information; and additional sources of information relative to legal education and the admission process.

Students who desire more information can request "The Law Package Brochure" by writing to: Law School Admission Services, Box 500, Newtown, PA 18940.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Welcomes Parents

Masses: St. Pius X

Sat. 6:00 P.M.

Sun. 9:00 A.M. & 11:15 A.M.

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Parents Weekend Activities

Friday, October 28

- 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Registration, Mellon Lounge, Degenstein Campus Center.
- 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Physical Education Center open for general use.
- 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Open classroom visitations.
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Conferences with faculty and administrators.
- 9 a.m.-midnight Snack Bar open.
- 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch, Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center.
- Noon-1 p.m. Swimming, Physical Education Center.
- 4:30-6:30 p.m. Dinner, Evert Dining Hall.
- 7-8 p.m. Swimming.
- 7:30 p.m. University Scholars Dinner. By invitation only.
- 8 p.m. "Company," Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Saturday, October 29

- 8-10 a.m. Continental Breakfast, Evert Dining Hall.
- 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Physical Education Center open.
- 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration, Mellon Lounge. Coffee and doughnuts will be available.
- 9:45-10:30 a.m. "Parents Forum," a question and answer session led by President Messerli, Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms.
- 10:30-11 a.m. "Scholar Out of the Classroom," David T. Bussard, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms.
- 11 a.m. Soccer, SU vs. Bloomsburg.
- 11 a.m. Field Hockey, SU vs. Messiah.
- 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch, Evert Dining Hall.
- 1:30 p.m. Football, SU vs. Upsala.
- 2 p.m. Cross Country, SU vs. Wilkes.
- 2-4 p.m. Swimming.
- 3:30 p.m. "Company," Weber Chapel Auditorium.
- 4-5 p.m. President and Faculty Reception, Mellon Lounge.
- 4:30-6 p.m. Dinner, Evert Dining Hall.
- 7-8 p.m. Swimming.
- 8 p.m. "Company," Weber Chapel Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. Movie, "Moonraker," Taylor Lecture Hall.

Sunday, October 30

- 8-10 a.m. Continental Breakfast, Evert Dining Hall.
- 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Physical Education Center open.
- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Weber Chapel.
- 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Brunch, Evert Dining Hall.
- 2-4 p.m. Swimming.
- 2:30 p.m. "Company," Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Letters to the Editor

SEXTON

Gentlemen:

It seems that my letter of October 14 concerning diplomas has caused great attention. I want to thank Mr. Stoudt and Vasantkumar for taking time out to express their opinions on the issue. I feel, however, that both Mr. Stoudt and Vasantkumar largely misunderstood my letter.

I am pleased to hear, though, that Mr. Stoudt, a Latin and Greek major, agrees that there is no reason for Susquehanna's diplomas to be written in Latin. But, Mr. Stoudt, I had no intention of being "unfair" to the university in my letter. I was and am well aware of the fact that English translations are provided on small index cards. I feel, however, that this is rather insignificant and quite absurd since the little card is not the document that we graduates want to read. If people desire on English translation, then why aren't the diplomas just written in English?—the language most of us read and understand. I also was and am quite aware of the fact that Latin diplomas are a tradition here at Susquehanna. In requesting that diplomas be printed in my own language, I am not attempting to destroy the long bond of tradition. Tradition is nice, but as a Marketing major, I believe there comes a time when certain aspects of tradition become obsolete—in maintaining them we are regressing instead of progressing. Tradition is important, but when it is no longer appropriate in our lives, it must be changed. I feel this is the case with S.U. diplomas.

There is a point which Mr. Stoudt made at which I must agree—I do know very little about Latin. This is absolutely true and I'm not embarrassed about it. Let me point out one thing, though, to Mr. Stoudt—one does not have to study Latin to know how to spell Julius Caesar. Over the years I have studied some literature which dealt with this historical period of time. It is beyond my understanding as to why Caesar was spelled wrong in my letter because after looking the name up in a "good English dictionary," I confirmed my beliefs that the name is spelled C-A-E-S-A-R.

Mr. Stoudt also pointed out that I was incorrect in assuming that Latin hasn't been spoken since the days of Julius Caesar. He stated that the 7th century A.D. were more precise. Well, I can't impress anyone with my knowledge in the area, but the real point I was trying to make is that Latin has not been spoken in a long, long time.

I do not wish to dwell on the controversial (sic) issue of whether or not Latin is a dead language. Allow me to emphasize, however, that one does not learn Latin first before studying French, Spanish, Italian and other languages. Perhaps I would be more correct in assuming that Latin is dying. It is interesting, Mr. Stoudt, that my letter contained 47 English words of Latin origin, but this is certainly no reason for me to take an interest in Latin. This is something I would not have taken time out to discover. To most of us those 47 words are English—printed and understood as such.

To say that my degree is "useless" because I may not "care" about the ancient roots of civiliza-

tion is not only unfair, but it is untrue. In my letter I stated our degrees "seem" useless because we cannot interpret our diplomas. Mr. Stoudt has twisted this around to say that my degree is useless because I do not feel it necessary to study "at least some Latin" in order to fully understand my own language and the ancient roots of my own civilization. Mr. Stoudt stresses that by taking "at least some Latin" this understanding can be accomplished. I believe this task is too great for a few Latin courses to solve. It does not matter, though, because I will graduate with a degree in Marketing from Susquehanna University because I worked hard for it—because the large amount of knowledge I have gained in the past four years is valuable to me and to my future employer. So I will survive both physically and mentally even though I have never taken a course in Latin. My ambition and knowledge in other areas will outweigh this "lack" of Latin considerably.

One final note for Mr. Stoudt—I was not attempting to relate a famous quote which happens to appear on a cigarette box to a degree from Susquehanna or to the value of the Latin language. I was trying to add a humorous touch to what was otherwise a rather alarming letter. I'm sorry that you found this to be in poor taste.

The remarks of Vasantkumar were obviously made with little thought or consideration and in a rather sarcastic, childlike, and irrational manner if I might say so. I have yet to hear a logical reason as to why diplomas are not printed in English. Reasons such as tradition and because Harvard, Yale, and Princeton do it, Susquehanna University should just aren't realistic. S.U. is not even close to being on the same competitive (sic) level as such universities. Printing our diplomas in Latin because Harvard does, does not put Susquehanna on the same level of standard as Harvard. And, frankly, I don't really care how Harvard prints its diplomas! I don't go there!

In conclusion, I have no desire to do away with tradition or insult supporters of the Latin language. I do not feel, however, that it is too much to ask that Susquehanna University diplomas be printed in English. I know it is not required for a job, but it is my own preference my diplomas be printed in my own language!

Linda M. Sexton
Class of 1984

WHITNEY

Dear Editor, Students and Faculty:

What does liberal arts mean to you? To me it means a chance to develop an open mind to all aspects of the educational process. At times this task is hindered by the attitudes of others as well as by the system itself. I often find myself in class situations which give me a sense of frustration as well as limit my learning potential. When situations such as this occur I feel as if I am being cheated. A main cause of this less-than-desirable occurrence is the attitudes of the faculty.

Before I go any further I would like to make clear the intentions of this letter. I am NOT attacking the faculty. I have had the pleasure of attending many first rate courses at

S.U. At times, when I have taken personal interest in courses, I have found strong support from my instructors. At other times personal noninterest has resulted in my obtaining less-than-satisfactory learning.

I believe that the reason for my "on - off" attitude towards my classes is due to my personal learning style. I lean heavily towards active education while others tend to follow a course of passive learning. This brings me to my main point of contention with the faculty at this university. Many instructors here have fallen into a rut with their teaching methods, which have been developed along the lines of passive learning and often fail to recognize the need for flexibility in the educational process. This teaching method I believe, while often unintentional is highly detrimental to the educational system. I believe very strongly that both learning styles offer much to educational methods and that the ideal style of instruction incorporates both attitudes to various degrees.

As an advocate of active education I have often felt myself at the mercy of an instructor. Rigid teaching methods often force me to alter my personal style just for the sake of making the grade. While I recognize the need for flexibility in an individual, I also reserve the right to question the soundness of the personal styles of those instructors who fail to keep an open mind towards the personal needs of their students. Closed minds and unwillingness to consider change is NOT what liberal arts means to me.

Some instructors may attack the active learning style by putting forth the proposition that active learners such as myself often disrupt the passive learning majority. While this is often true in certain situations it is not an entirely sound argument. Passive learners often benefit from the presence of students who stimulate the classroom atmosphere. The failure to recognize and direct this type of student by an instructor is a tragic loss to all those involved.

I hope that those faculty members who are guilty of this method of instruction, intentional or not, will sit back for a moment and seriously consider what I have said. My intention is one of constructive criticism on a subject I believe to be of relevance. Liberal education is an ongoing process that must not be allowed to fall in to set standards that would defeat its true purpose.

respectfully yours
Tim Whitney

SMITH

Dear Gentlemen (Stoudt and Vasantkumar),

As a member of Susquehanna University's class of 1984, I am taking this opportunity to express my viewpoint in the increasingly heated issue of "The Diploma Dilemma." A college degree is certainly something to be proud of, and it is no small wonder that this subject has raised quite a bit of emotion, even action, in many of us. I am really pleased that one of you (Stoudt) agree with Ms. Sexton, for I too am in favor of an English diploma. However, I must disagree with Stoudt on one account: in today's modern world, Latin is not a necessity. Certainly

Dr. C.A.E. Luschnig's profound statement defining the terms of a diploma, not because I want to dead language is accurate, proving someday rid the world of tradition that Latin is not dead. Yet, it's or Latin, but because it is my col- practical use in today's society, is lege diploma, and I would like to be non-existent. True, Latin is a able to read it.

While we study, party, and struggle to maintain our own little society here at Susquehanna, life goes on in the remainder of the world. The conditions are not always what we would like them to be either. We see problems in Lebanon, Barbados, Ethiopia... What's that? You didn't know there's a problem in Ethiopia? Not only is there a civil war right now, but about one quarter of Ethiopia's population is suffering the added torment of drought and famine. Of course, we don't really need to worry about that—after all, the U.S. did increase the amount of wheat and flour sent to Ethiopia. Unfortunately, the U.S. has not been including any transportation for the food. By now you're wondering why I'm telling you all this, and what I could possibly expect you to do about it. I'm involved in the newly-formed Bread for the World chapter here on campus. Bread for the World is a Christian citizens' lobbying group that pushes to obtain government policies that give hungry people all over the world a chance. I'm not asking you to send for a membership, or even to attend our meetings, although that would be nice. I am asking you to consider taking a few minutes of your time to write to your representatives and senator, expressing satisfaction that the U.S. is increasing its response to the famine in Ethiopia, but asking them to (1) urge AID (the Agency for Internal Development) to allocate funds to enable relief agencies to purchase transportation equipment as needed; and to (2) respond generously to the UNICEF appeal. And never fear—your letter doesn't even need to be typed. Thank you.

Perhaps I am straying too far from the main point of these editorials, which originated from Ms. Sexton's editorial concerning her preference for an English diploma. As I stated in my opening paragraph, I am also in favor of an English diploma. I would rather my diploma read "First degree in Arts", as opposed to "Primum Gradum in Artibus." How horrible of me to want my diploma just as a means of display! The truth of the matter is that I (and many of you) went through four years of college, and am proud of it! Yes, Vasantkumar, I am aware of the fact that when I go for a job interview, a possible employer will wish to see my transcripts and not my diploma. And yes, I too do not want "Mr. Registrar" to "issue my academic transcript in Chinese." However, I would like my diploma written in English. It's my diploma! As childish as you may think that last statement is, it is nevertheless my opinion and preference. I personally do not care if Harvard, Yale or Princeton's diplomas are in Latin—obviously, I never attended any of those schools. If my diploma is written in Latin, I sincerely doubt that someone will make a connection between Susquehanna University and Harvard. Sorry, sir, but you're out in left field. Also, I don't think that Ms. Sexton's intentions were to dispose of Latin diplomas for the ultimate goal of eliminating the world of all traces of the language, resulting in the abolishment of tradition. She simply wants her college diploma written in English, a rather simple statement that you ridiculously blew out of proportion. No sir, we are not limited to learning the Latin language from cigarette boxes, but we're certainly not going to teach the language from diplomas, either. And Princeton's valedictorians may feel free to give as many speeches in Latin as their lips can endure—that's their business, not Susquehanna University's.

The issue is simple: an English diploma as opposed to a Latin

Sincerely,
Sue Smith
Class of 1984

RAMSDELL

Dear Editor,

While we study, party, and struggle to maintain our own little society here at Susquehanna, life goes on in the remainder of the world. The conditions are not always what we would like them to be either. We see problems in Lebanon, Barbados, Ethiopia... What's that? You didn't know there's a problem in Ethiopia? Not only is there a civil war right now, but about one quarter of Ethiopia's population is suffering the added torment of drought and famine. Of course, we don't really need to worry about that—after all, the U.S. did increase the amount of wheat and flour sent to Ethiopia. Unfortunately, the U.S. has not been including any transportation for the food. By now you're wondering why I'm telling you all this, and what I could possibly expect you to do about it. I'm involved in the newly-formed Bread for the World chapter here on campus. Bread for the World is a Christian citizens' lobbying group that pushes to obtain government policies that give hungry people all over the world a chance. I'm not asking you to send for a membership, or even to attend our meetings, although that would be nice. I am asking you to consider taking a few minutes of your time to write to your representatives and senator, expressing satisfaction that the U.S. is increasing its response to the famine in Ethiopia, but asking them to (1) urge AID (the Agency for Internal Development) to allocate funds to enable relief agencies to purchase transportation equipment as needed; and to (2) respond generously to the UNICEF appeal. And never fear—your letter doesn't even need to be typed. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,
Kelly Rae Ramsdell

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

International Terrorism

by Jay H. Feaster

The question was put to me many times this week by many people. What should we do about the killing of 172-plus Marines in Lebanon? Should we withdraw? Should we stay and beef up our forces, possibly engaging in an offensive struggle? Or should we just push the button and nuke Iran? I must admit that my initial reaction after reading the Associated Press version of the suicidal attack was to opt for the latter option, and just nuke Iran. Obviously, that is not the solution.

Imagine, if you will, what it must have been like to be sound asleep (if one is ever sound asleep when he knows his life is in constant danger) one moment, and have your entire world explode around you in another. Four stories of brick and concrete, spiced with shattering glass moving at speeds upwards of 100 mpg, collapsing on you. The AP article recounted the incident in all its blood and gore. The screaming Marines trapped beneath the concrete, the dead Marines lined up in neat rows with their toes sticking out the bottom of the blankets used to cover their lifeless bodies, and the puddles of blood running in torrents—that was the scene. Even after the carnage was complete, the cowardly deeds did not end. Anti-

government forces in Lebanon sent snipers to fire at the defenseless Marines as they attempted to pull their brethren from the wreckage.

By Monday afternoon, I was sick and tired of hearing all the world leaders denounce the action as cowardly, disastrous, sickening, etc. We already knew that! All of the denouncements and condolences in the world won't bring those dead young men back to life. President Gemavel expressed his "deep sorrow" and pointed out that the Marines had died defending peace and democracy. I'm not certain that would make my mother feel any better and I seriously doubt whether it did much for the grieving families who are in shock. The pro-Iranian Moslems responsible for the massacre have touched off an international incident and have reigned down the wrath of all civilized people everywhere. Big deal! The Soviets did the same thing when they downed the Korean jetliner, and even the important UN wouldn't slap their fingers.

The question remains, what action should the US take? First, keep in mind that you are dealing with international terrorists. These people do not play by the same rules we do. Think about it—they loaded a truck with 2,000 pounds of ex-

plosives and had one of their supporters drive it smack-dab into the Marine barracks. International terrorists are not rational, logical people. Thus, the Reagan Administration is faced with the decision of whether to give in to the terrorists, and bring the Marines back home. That is really the crux of the matter. Should the US give in to international terrorists? If we give in now, this country may never again be safe from bloodthirsty bastards with a cause. We cannot show that type of weakness to terrorists anywhere.

We are thus in a no win situation. If in fact we decide to keep the troops in Lebanon, we must beef up the numbers and provide them with the opportunity to carry-out offensive missions. As many Congressional leaders have pointed out, we have too few Marines in Lebanon to fight, and too many to serve as sitting ducks for terrorists. My personal opinion is for a complete withdrawal; however, I cannot actually call for that when I know the sign that will give to terrorists everywhere. I do not want to see one more Marine lose his life in Lebanon, but I fear for the life of our entire country if we allow terrorists to go unchecked. Before any of you bleeding hearts out there cry for "peaceful negotiation", take a look

around and tell me who we are supposed to negotiate with. Terrorists negotiate with guns, explosives, and daggers. Their language is spoken and echoed through the barrel of an automatic weapon.

We must stay in Lebanon! We must increase troop size, conduct offensive maneuvers, and retaliate for the loss of American lives. That solution may not make many US citizens happy, but it just might keep them free and safe a little while longer. The President will surely stand alone on this issue. No one else will take any credit or accept any blame regardless of what Reagan decides. He *must* stand firm and show great resolve.

Do I want to land on the runway at Beirut Airport and begin defending Lebanon? No; however, I would if my country called me. I would also serve my country in trying to wipe out international terrorism. This country is the last great hope for freedom and democracy on the face of the earth. It is a country worth defending to the death. The Marines in Lebanon were heroes, even though that doesn't bring them back to life. They are the brave young men and women of America who help keep our nation strong. Forget for the moment the politics of Lebanon, and put this incident in the light of international terrorism, and you may understand why I advocate staying in Lebanon. The situation has become one grand mess, and the President will be the one to

clear it up or make it worse. Thank God that Reagan has the intestinal fortitude to withstand the overwhelming pressures exerted by terrorists. I am convinced Mr. Reagan will make the right choice.

I apologize for not submitting a column last week. I was on assignment in St. Louis, and thus had nothing to write at the time. The St. Louis information will have to take a back seat to this week's pressing issue.

The Lebanon situation was bad enough to begin with; but, now that almost 200 US Marines have lost their lives, the whole thing is a bad nightmare. Since none of us can do more than speculate, why don't you drop me a note in campus mail and tell me what YOU would do in Lebanon? Give me your solution or thoughts on the subject, and also tell me whether or not you like the option of nuking Iran. I'll try to work-up a column with your responses sometime this term.

Welcome all parents and guests, and I sincerely hope you have an enjoyable Parent's Weekend. The Crusaders, number one in the MAC, will march on to victory again tomorrow, so make sure to get out and cheer them on to victory. Keep working hard academically, since the end of the term is just around the corner. BE SUSQUEHANNA PROUD!!!!!!

From Where I Stood

by Chaplain Ludwig

Ludwig's irrelevant and irrelevant story-dictionary of pertinent terms continues this week with a frame from the scene last spring (hence, "From Where I Stood").

Priority, n., p. -ties. 1) the state or quality of being earlier in time, occurrence, etc. 2) precedence in order, rank, privilege, etc. 3) the right to take precedence in obtaining certain supplies, services, facilities, etc.

There was something wrong, and we all knew it. The flight from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg was smooth, uneventful, and on time (a surprise for most of us). But as we stood around waiting for our luggage to appear on the conveyor through the little door, some of us became suspicious. It was taking too long. Of the eighty-five people aboard, perhaps fifty were still milling around, waiting.

I was getting impatient. I had exactly ninety minutes to retrieve my bag and drive back to Selinsgrove before our University Service was to begin. It was a tight schedule, but one I was sure I could make. After all, what could happen to my bag on a direct, forty-five minute flight from Pittsburgh? I had even watched the baggage handlers throw my already beat-up suitcase on the conveyor going into the bowels of the plane. So, my suitcase was there, in Harrisburg. But something was wrong.

Finally, a little man in the coveralls of a baggage man rolled

his head through the conveyor door. I knew I wasn't going to like what he said. "Folks, we're having problems with the cargo hold doors of the plane." A giant groan issued forth. Since I suspected what was coming, I began a quick search for the baggage claim office. Our embarrassed little man in coveralls continued: "We are sending the plane back to Pittsburgh since we don't have the proper tools to open it here."

Another groan, and the crowd pushed in. I thought I might perhaps see my first execution. I knew what he was going to say next. So, as he began to explain that everyone would have to go to the baggage claim counter to fill out a claim form, I was already on the run in that direction. The time was getting late.

It was the maddest fifty yard dash of fifty people you have ever seen. My clergy collar gave me no privileges in that wild scramble to the little office.

Now, guess how many personnel were on duty late Sunday afternoon? Right! One! This was incredible. And as we waited around for him to put his eyes back in his head from the herd stampeding toward his desk, we all began to complain. I ended up second in line, which isn't bad for a middle-aged, balding, Chaplain. The man who beat me was a distinguished looking, solidly built, black man who no doubt played pulling guard years ago on some college team. Stories began to be exchanged between us about

how much of a rush we were in.

He turned out to be the Secretary of Aging for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Gorham Black. "I'm late for a dinner at the Governor's Mansion," he said.

"I need to be at the University for a worship service at 6:30 p.m. and it's an hour away," I replied noting that it was already 5:30 p.m. and that the drive usually took 70 minutes.

Then, number three in line spoke. I had beaten her to the number two spot by a half-step. She was about five feet tall, silver hair, and easily in her eighties to look at her, although in the dash to this office you wouldn't have known it. In response to the State Secretary of Aging's late dinner with the Governor and the exasperated plea of a clergyman late for delivering a sermon, she announced: "Well, I'm missing the Sixers' playoff game right now!" (Ask a basketball fan if you don't know who the Sixers are.)

The Secretary of Aging and I looked at each other. Then we politely let number three take her rightful place at number 1. We both had a good sense about priorities!

Oxford Memories

by Roberta Shade,
S.U. Class of 1983

There is so much I could say, yet it seems virtually impossible to put into writing my summer at Oxford University. When my management professor suggested to me that I enroll in Susquehanna's program at Oxford, I thought I would first talk to other students who had previously been in the program. Everything I heard from them was positive, yet rather general: "I had a great time!"; "It was a terrific summer." Now even I - one who is rarely at a loss for words - can relate to such brevity. There are many highlights and experiences I would love to tell about; yet I also find myself attempting to sum up the entire trip in a sentence or two - to avoid babbling on and on.

Among the most outstanding memories, I would have to put the people first - including the people in our group and others visiting with a similar program, as well as the inhabitants of the United Kingdom. Most students in our group were college age, although a few were a bit older. The participants were from states throughout the country, and each of us tried to get to know the others. (A great way to establish contacts also!)

The English are great people, very helpful and PATIENT - unlike we hasty Americans. It does take a bit of getting used to, but like crossing the streets in a place where vehicles drive on the left side of the highway, you *soon* catch on! In England, no one worries about

people don't judge one another. Everyone does his own thing - even if that means walking onto a crowded dance floor with no partner. They take great pride in their country, and a visitor can't help but respect English allegiance.

The sights were incredible, and it was tempting to take photographs of everything. I personally traveled each weekend, either with the group or on my own. In our travels we had a taste of many aspects of the United Kingdom - such as the unique architecture in Chester, the countryside of Wales, the beaches of Cornwall, and the many beautiful castles and cathedrals found throughout Great Britain. And of course, there's nothing like an evening stroll along the Thames, or a drink at a pub along the Avon River.

Most British people are content to sit back and relax with a pint, but for those with more energy there are various "wine cellars" that have a DJ and a dance floor. Or, there are always current movies and shows playing in the theatres, or you can rent a boat - either to row or to punt (a sport many of the English enjoy.)

Oh yes, the classes. We lived in the city of Oxford, home of Oxford University. The University is divided into various colleges located throughout the city. Our group stayed at Corpus Christi College. Not only were we served three meals a day by scouts employed there, but they also cleaned our rooms and even made the beds daily.

Continued on page 7

Greek News

SIGMA KAPPA

Hey kids! Sup?! Sorry you all missed us last week. The article was written but the fingers wouldn't connect with the brain and it didn't get typed. So enough of the explanations, let me tell you, the Sigmas have been having too much fun! With our work schedule, it's good to be able to find a smile whenever we meet with our sisters. And it's always great to have a constant reassurance of how meaningful it is to be part of our sorority through the things we do together.

Let me catch you all up from two weeks ago. The Saturday of the football game against Wilkes the sisters met up in New Men's for sandwiches and punch before hiking down to the football game donning our sportswear and getting psyched to help cheer on our mighty Crusaders to another victory. Belated Congratulations on your win this past weekend too! Keep up the good work!

After their game against Wilkes, the sisters and the pledges were so inspired by their fine performance

that we set up our own football game in the yard. Good idea, Mar! It turned out to be a lot of fun! Deb Tarr and Deb Yeasted are now being recruited as a quarterback/wide receiver team by 6 Division I colleges. Judy, Deb, and Sharon—where did you guys ever learn to play defense?? We knew we asked you four to join our team!! No pain, no gain, right?! This week's activity was equally as enjoyable. Serious ceremonies are always so sentimental. Can't wait 'til those pics are developed! Mar, that's what I call "toeing" the line.

We would like to extend our thanks once again to all the freshmen who came to our open house. It was so nice meeting you all. We hope you enjoyed yourselves and will be visiting us again. You are always welcome at Sigma Kappa.

Girls, just a reminder that the semi-formal is next weekend, so get your plans made, your money paid and until your eyes meet Sigma print again...RBG

OX GREEK NEWS

SPUD FOOTBALL. AWESOME!!!!!! Clemmer swallows words! OX DOESN'T get crushed! Akner DOES get burned! Lambda DOES fall! SPUDS win for 6th year in a row, at least! Jonesy tallies winning TD with superb pass from Ardrey!

Parent's Weekend is finally here. It will be great to see Mom and Dad, get some chocolate chip cookies baked just the way you like, eat at a "real" restaurant, and get MONEY, MONEY, MONEY to spend. Thanks go to all the Mom's and Dad's who are directly responsible for putting us here today—We love you all!

Here's the schedule of events for the day as far as the house is concerned: 9:30-12:00 coffee & donuts in the chapter room; 4:30-6:30 cocktail party on the patio (weather and temp. permitting); 6:30 or so dinner served in chapter room; dance with a band to follow. Then the parents cut out and the real party begins—just joking Mom...Yes, I won't stay out too late, and I won't drink too much, and I'll get a good night sleep...Aren't MOM's great??

Good job to the whole brotherhood for the excellent job done in painting the house chapter room. Plans for painting more of the interior are slowly but surely being made also, so look forward to some more early Sat. morning painting excursions guys.

Formal Rush has started for the Frosh. guys. The SPUDS will be in the Cafe as you probably already know, so if you haven't stopped by to sign your name please do. We'll keep in touch about upcoming events as they get planned. NOTE: please feel free to show your parents the house while they're here this w/end. We'll be happy to give them a little tour if you want to show them what OX looks like in case you may be considering pledging.

Congratulations to Joe Deli Man (aka Mr. Goldfish) for winning the Snack Bar Open Talent Contest last w/end. The applause he received really whet his appetite for the fish.

Brother Patterson will be running a day camp in the lounge for all young girls interested.

Last, but certainly not least, here are the results of the house elections for new officers:

President: Chris Sencindiver
Vice President: John Campeau
Treasurer: Andrew Ansaldi III
Secretary: Brian Jones
Pledge Marshall: Greg Cordasco
Beer Chairmen: Sean Breslin & Marc Wiseman
House Manager: Phil Hirsch
Social Chairman: Dave "PWE" Salerno

Rush Chairman: Pete McElvogue
Assistant Cook: Paul Hawkins
IFC Representative: Dan Patterson

Sports Chairman: Dave Caizzo
Service Chairman: Chuch "Bugs" Muzzy

Little Sister Coordinator: Kirk Yogy

Publicity Chairman: Jim "Pinhead" Pinheiro
Well, there they are! Good luck to all of you—do the best job you can and then some. Pinhead, have fun with my old job, I know you'll love it and do well.

See ya next week,
Pete McQuaid,
former Pub. Chairman.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Did you ever notice yourself wandering around your room not knowing what you should do next? Did you ever feel that you were part of a group that wandered through time not certain of where it was headed? So many times we lose track of our goals and objectives, whether as individual or group, and we need to sit down and look at what we want to accomplish and then decide what needs to be done to reach our goal. Too often we become so involved in "the system", doing what we do out of tradition, ritual, or practice, that we begin to overlook our real reason for becoming involved in the first place. Suddenly, people become disenchanted, lose interest, and their involvement declines. Or as individuals, we become frustrated with our situation and feel like giving up. Maybe we should spend more time working with goals and objectives to prevent future aimless wandering.

On the local scene...sorry if the philosophy was boring. I just felt that this was something that needed to be brought to the attention of some others. On the lighter side, Gina, we told you so—this time remember we're the best. Consumer note: recent Dunkelberger and Babic studies have proven that Samsonite Suitcases are not all that they are cracked up to be. Hey Mex—nice work on the paddle! Thanks to K. for giving comfort to our "brothers-in-need" on the weekends! The word for the week is *Skiprophiliac*. Doug, the Tri-Party Coalition would like you to "Go for it!"

Welcome parents!!! You're welcome to come visit the Sig Ep house anytime this weekend. Brothers, don't forget the reception at noon on Saturday! Everyone is invited to Monday Night Football at the Sig Ep house. This week we will be discussing Howard Cosell's toupee and O.J. Simpson's "mush mouth." FRESHMEN don't forget to sign up at the preference tables in the cafe! Tonight is your last chance. Hope everyone enjoyed "rush week." Have an exceptional! good week nite!

Quote for the week: "You know that it has been a long time when your parents start writing you letters and ask you for money."

Skiprophally,
W.O.S.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WHODUNNIT?

The Scene: Oct. 22, 1983; a dreary, rain-drenched Friday night that seemed no different from any other night. The Lambda house was relatively quiet as brothers studied after dinner. At 10:45 PM, Jim Lewis was found sprawled across the bathroom floor in a supine position with his head leaning against (or should I say "in") the wall urinal. A small handgun was found in the victim's right hand in an apparent attempt to cover-up the murder. Suicide was immediately ruled out because Lew had everything he wanted: a girlfriend, good looks, a nice room, and a full pack of cigarettes.

Suspects: Laurie "X" is a young, innocent girl who wasn't familiar with the new environment. Laurie is from Dickinson College and was up for a surprise visit. Her motive stems from her recently broken, abused heart. She was confused and bewildered seeking companionship from the Whackman but received a cold shoulder instead. Laurie said "I heard about Jack's

figured he was cheating on me, but maybe I'm wrong." (Right church, wrong pew.)

Dave Erdahl—is a local freshman womanizer and convicted child molester. Erdahl was the bartender at the closed party Lew attended. Said Erdahl, "Well me and Granville were working on concentric diversification among Greek fraternities and we decided to have a couple brews and compute some financial ratios, this is when I noticed Lew was making moves on my squeeze...."

Bob Maguire—alias "The Big Bopper", alias "Brose Bopper", alias "Bopper Bob", alias "Belly Button Bob", alias "Chicken McNugget King", alias BO MAGS.

Regardless of name or cover, he will be dressed in a half-shirt and yellow sweats with a glob of ketchup on his chin carrying a large pizza in one hand and a Diet Coke in the other. Bo responded to the incident by saying, "When Lew ate the 3 pizza-snot-burgers I told him to think of the brotherhood, but when he finished the hot tuna casserole, that was the last straw. I burned up!" (no pun about his hair intended)

Conclusions: Although no one has been formally charged, police reports have narrowed the suspects down to the above-mentioned trio. I will print the solution to the mystery next week. Any ideas WHODUNNIT? I would like to hear your responses.

Just write me C/O
Chip Dunnick
Campus Mail

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota would like to welcome all the parents who are visiting this weekend. The fall musical "Company" opens Friday night with our own Sue Ellen Ungemach, Susan Leonard, and Mary Beth Sine on stage and several others in the pit orchestra. Good luck, girls! We are proud of the following sisters who will be honored at the University Scholars dinner tonight: Nadine Cernohorsky, Kelly Ramsdell, Doris Cook, Carol Dillon, Charlene Heller, and Michelle Triaca.

Our fall musicale with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be held on Tuesday November 1 at 7:30 in Heilmann Rehearsal Hall. All are welcome! Just a reminder sisters that the meeting has been rescheduled for Thursday Nov. 10. Hang in there pledges, the best is yet to come. Congratulations, Carol!

KAPPA DELTA

Welcome parents!! It's great to see you again! By the way, do you happen to have any spare change you won't be needing? (Bills will be fine too!) Seriously though, enjoy yourselves; it isn't often that the campus has so much to offer. (It makes you wonder why we complain about there being nothing to do, huh?) Please excuse the mud, we're relocating to a real town!!

Sisters, don't forget the ceremony for our mom's tomorrow at 11:00. Let's show them how special they are. (And dad's too!)

Thanks to all the faculty and administration who stopped down to join in the celebration of our Founder's Day (Oct. 23) on Monday. We really appreciate it.

S.G.A. Spotlight



This week's SGA Spotlight is focused on Fred Cabell, the Student Government Association's Treasurer. Fred is a senior at Susquehanna University and is majoring in Business Management.

The most important task of the Student Government Treasurer is to oversee the budget of the Student Government Association. Each student pays \$90.00 fee to the Student Activities Program which is controlled through the Budget and Finance Committee of SGA. Fred Cabell states "the SGA's budget amounts to \$130,000 of which \$100,000 is allocated to over 30 clubs and organizations." Fred's job is presiding as the chairman of this year's Budget and Finance Committee, and he reviews with the committee all requests for funding. These budget hearings are usually held in February.

Fred Cabell is presently trying to devise a system of reallocating next year's money that will "stimulate activity, discourage wasteful spending, and be flexible enough to shift monies to areas where they will benefit the most students." Fred Cabell is also working on a monthly status questionnaire that will help the Budget and Finance Committee monitor the levels of activity in Student Government sponsored clubs and organizations. Fred has just gotten approval from the SGA Senate to purchase a

screen television for the Snack Bar. He sits on the Snack Bar Board of Advisors and the Snack Bar Weekly Operations Committee.

When asked what he likes and dislikes the most about his job, Fred responded: "I like meeting people and helping solve their organizations fiscal problems. I like to think that I am helping make our campus a better place to spend four years. I want to see more input into decisions concerning our campus community from students and faculty. I dislike having to spend valuable time away from my class work!!"

Fred then added these comments: "I would like to recognize the Budget and Finance Committee and the Assistant Treasurer, Kevin Sullivan, for all the assistance they give me in helping me carry out my job. If it were not for these individuals, I would be a very ineffective treasurer, and that is why I would like to publicly thank them. I would also like to thank the Public Relations Committee for writing those fine articles every week and making the campus more aware of the actions of their Student Government Association."

As the Public Relations representative, I want to thank Fred Cabell for his time and dedication to SGA and to S.U. Look for other SGA Spotlights in

by Chris Markle

Welcome again, parents, to Susquehanna. This is the October 28th edition of *Downbeat*.

Banks, Rutherford and Collins return with their 1983 studio production. Of course they are Genesis and some how I think that's part of the reason why their new album is labeled *Genesis*.

It seems to me that many people who own stereo equipment dealerships love Genesis. The group's crisp, well-produced sound is just right for plugging an expensive set of speakers. This superb sound has only improved with the birth of this disc.

I loved the EWF horns on *Abacab*, but now they have been replaced with an up-to-date 80's sound. Tony Banks' keyboard action and Mr. Collins' electronic drumkit have propelled this well-traveled band into yet another style.

Just take forty-five minutes to relax and listen to *Genesis*. It's real

hard not to appreciate what you hear. Genesis has come up with a healthy blend of upbeat tunes and slower stuff in their most electronic sounding venture to date.

"Mama" is one of the standouts on the recording. This recently-released single has a cool, methodical feel to it along with some of Phil's better vocals. Another very attractive cut is the slower "That's All." It offers superb lyrics about love gone astray.

"Taking It All Too Hard" could be one of your favorites. Here Genesis passes a nice calypso beat on to us and it works. "Second Home By The Sea" is a masterpiece in itself. Collins' electronic skins provide a strong beat here and Mike Rutherford displays his abundance of talent while his guitar cuts loose.

I can't forget "Illegal Alien" either. It's a quick catchy piece about those folks who sneak into our country. The remainder of the

disc is also hot and together the nine songs on *Genesis* flow as sweetly as lava down Mount St. Helens.

The worst part of the LP is the cover. I think it is downright ugly and I wouldn't want it on the shelves of record stores. But as Phil Collins would tell me, record covers and inner sleeves don't make albums. Of course it's the music that we demand and underneath that ugly cover is one .ne work of art.

Genesis fans, now that we've got you, I think that you'd like the latest from Saga. This Canadian quintet follows up last year's platinum *World's Apart* with *Heads or Tails*.

Hey, this one has a lovely cover the whole family will enjoy, but once again the vinyl tells the tale. I never really gave a hoot about Saga until I heard "On The Loose" last year. The successful "Wind Him Up" also was a hit and thus *World's Apart* became a big smash.

Their sound makes the most of their five members but they surely stress one thing—keyboards.

Saga is keyboards. Three band mates finger the ivory or take control of the synthesizer. Their prominence is easy to see on *Heads or Tails*. The best of the bunch is "The Flyer". An excellent video, this song deserves all the airplay it can get. Lead keyboard player Jim Gilmour does his job well, while the cut also features some hot guitar work from Ian Crichton. Lead vocalist Michael Sadler has the pipes to get it done while Ian's brother Jim is the band's bass player. Rounding out the group is drummer Steve Negus.

Besides "The Flyer", Saga scores big with "The Pitchman", a moving parody on the advertising industry. Also worth mentioning is the rocking "Social Orphan", featuring Jim Gilmour off the keyboards and onto a saxophone. The music throughout is nice and tight with some sharp syncopation.

In short *Heads or Tails* moves. I'd play this one in the morning. I guarantee it will get you going.

To hear the best in new albums, don't forget FM 88.9's *New On Que*. Monday through Friday at 7:05 p.m., WQSU plays a hot new release in it's entirety. You can review it yourself with your own two ears. So remember *New On Que* weekday evenings at 7:05 on the radio voice of Susquehanna University, WQSU-FM. Take care and have a good time with mom and dad. Help me mother (Happy Birthday, Mom) I am through.



SAC Presents...

by Sarah Amick

SAC would like to extend a warm welcome to parents. I know all of you are a welcome sight to your sons and daughters, whether they tell you or not! I know one thing I'm looking forward to is going to dinner and not having to tell Polly my meal card number...twice. I forget what "cooked to order" means.

Anyway, this is looking to be a good weekend. There is an array of sporting events planned: field hockey, soccer, football, and cross country. Also, the fall musical "COMPANY" will be presented at various times throughout the weekend. But the best part will definitely be the lovely flowers adorning our mothers. These

beautiful floral decorations, with our co-ordinating school colors (orange and maroon,—you kiddin'?) making up the ribbons. SAC is in charge of that one! But to all those mothers who didn't get one,—you would not believe the number of students who missed the deadline, and then came pleading and begging, offering incredible amounts of money for a flower! So you see, it's not that they don't care, they just were a little late. A hint to students: we may have a few extra mums, on a first come, first serve basis. ALL mums can be picked up between 9am-12noon on Saturday. Be sure to bring your receipt.

The review from last week's Gil Eagles show is nothing short of

spectacular. He amazed a crowd of over 300 students and faculty with a 2 and a half hour show of ESP and hypnosis. It was so much fun for the audience and those who "went under" alike. A few examples that those who missed the show will probably never have the opportunity to see again include Kevin V. running into the audience, a Tarzan in seek of a

Jane....John C, alias "The Road Runner", scurrying in and out of tables and chairs yelling "BEEP BEEP".....Laura and Eric displaying their dancing talent?.....Chris and Bill protecting all the audience members from the cowboys and injuns out to harm us.....Scott commanding the local troops, and insisting poor Dave "Woof" Endahl do twenty push-ups.... Toni, with

her beautifully foul mouth, directing traffic (even Gil looked shocked!),....and my personal favorite, stud Kevin D. with his rock and roll lullabies....makes me want to become a groupie!!! Before the hypnotism, Gil also was very accurate about numbers, names, descriptions, and pocket articles. The bottom line is he made me a believer, and I would love to see

Continued on page 7

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

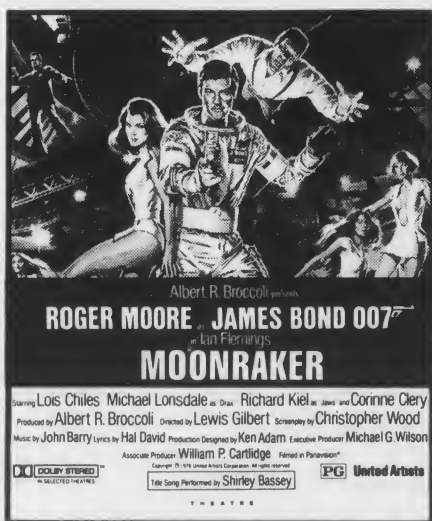
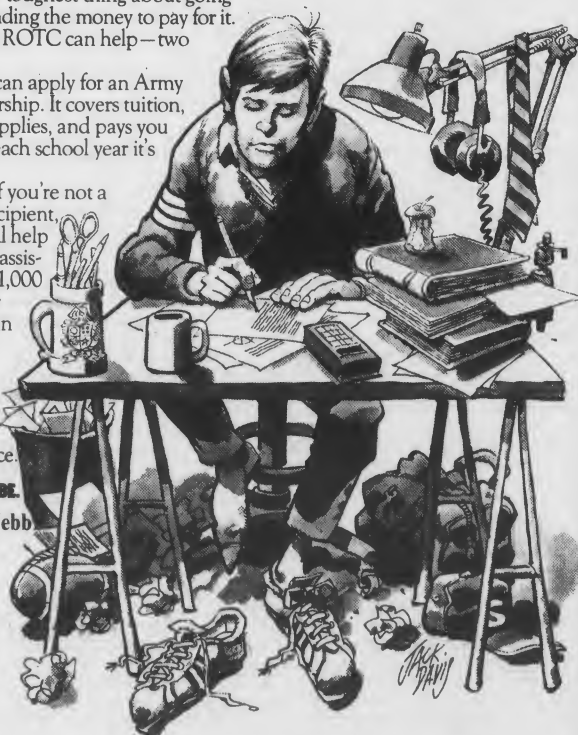
First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

MAJ Russ Webb
524-1132



Sponsored by SAC

Fri Oct 28

Sat Oct 29

Sun Oct 30

Cost \$1.00

Time 8 pm

Faylor Lecture Hall



SAC Presents

Continued from page 6

the show again and again. SAC was very pleased with the turn-out, and hopes everyone had a great time.

The concert committee is going to be meeting after Term I break with the goal of lining up a top-notch band to play sometime late second term. If you have ideas, input, or just want to help out, see Chris Markle who is chairing the whole project. It is useless to complain after a concert that we should have had or should not have had a certain band appear....the time to speak up is now, while you still have the chance to let your opinions known....unfortunately, Mick and the boys won't be touring at that time.

This week's minutes were short and sweet because we were so hyped up about Gil Eagles. I want to send a special thank you to the set-up crew: Ted, Eric, Brandy, Jenny, Scott, Chris M. Mollie, Chris F. and Sue R. I'm sorry if I forgot anyone, these are coming from the top of my head, and I may not have mentioned all the helpers. But we both know who you are, and the help was much needed and appreciated. Thanks.

Movie this week is James Bond's MOONRAKER. It will be shown at Faylor Lecture Hall on Fri, Sat and Sunday at eight o'clock pm. Moms and Dads are more than welcome. (Admission is one dollar.) One more important SAC

flash....unfortunately we can not take credit for the mud. DLU (Dirt Lovers Unite) had it shipped in for the weekend, but we have to return it on Monday. If only we'd had the idea first....

In case you've forgotten, SAC still has meetings...held every Thursday eve in MR 3-4 in the campus center. The excitement begins at 6:30.

A special hello to George and Donna, who are really the ones responsible for this column....cause if it weren't for them....oh, hi mom and dad!

The weekend was long-anticipated, so be sure to make it a good one. And one more thing—just don't forget to clean the room before the parents knock tomorrow morning! See ya next week.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Reformation Sunday

Parents Weekend

Dr. John C. Cooper, guest preacher

Service of Word and Sacrament

Chapel Choir

String Trio: Carol Selinsky,

Ian Gallihue, David Albin

Susan Hegberg and Gene Wagner, organists

Members of Student Life Staff, ushers

Everyone welcome!

Classifieds

Sue, Diane, girls of 305, 310, 720 and guys of 402:

Thank you for making our birthdays so special!! The party was terrific, and I'm sure we'll never forget it. Thanks for being such terrific friends.

—Alane and Scott

Mom and Ralph,
Glad you could make it. I love ya.
Me.

Mom and Dad,
We love ya.
Room 67

Sue—

Just a special thanks for helping to make this past weekend so special. I hope I can make it up to you sometime!! Thanks again.

—Your Roommate.

Hey!
Patty, Sonja, Ann, Linda, Lauren and Patty C. I love you chicks. We're going to have a great time on Halloween so get ready to be rowdie!
Guess who!
(Barbara Streisand)

Blair, Charlie, Karen, Leslie & Michelle:

Thanks so much for the b-day gift—it's perfect! I'm glad you were able to celebrate with Scott and I, it just wouldn't have been the same without you.

—29A

To the Future Mrs. Derek Lawrence,
Did you really think I'd forget your 21st?

Dear C.,
If I told you who I was, it wouldn't be any fun anymore would it?
Whom it Concerns

Jon,

Happy 21st Birthday. Thanx for the best few weeks of my life.

Love,
Baba

TARZAN
Thanks for (literally) picking me up last Saturday night. I'd love to see you in a loin cloth.

JANE

Mil,

May your special day be filled with both happiness and love. Celebrate in style. Best wishes for a very happy birthday.

With Love,
Biscuit

Sun,
Lets hear it for good times, bad times, trying hard, setting goals, Learning, Loving, 100%-100% and "pond-setters"

Who else,
Goon

Oxford Memories

Continued from page 4

Our classes were conducted either by British professors or by Susquehanna's own Dave Bussard. We attended regular classes and lectures, and as with any college course, we had reading and written assignments or exams for which we were responsible. Speaking of my own experiences, the courses were very interesting and the professors always helpful. The classes taught me a great deal about Great Britain, past and present. Nevertheless, I learned at least an equal amount through living in the country and traveling to the many places which we visited.

There is surely much more I could say, but efforts to recount all of our many experiences would be futile. Each day brought new places, new people, new friends, and many memories. Never have I had a more enjoyable and rewarding summer. (Thanks Mom!)

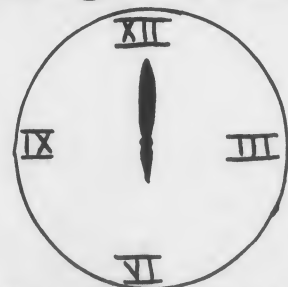
I Mom & Dad—

Thanks for coming up & for the cookies & for planning your vacation time around Parent's weekend and for shelling out tons of money to impress the boyfriend's folks, and for a million other little things. I love you!!

—Mouse—

Professional Typing of Term Papers, Resumes, and Business Letters. Call 286-7304 after 5:00 P.M.

Daylight Savings



Don't forget to set your clocks back 1 hour on Saturday night—stay out an extra hour!

THE B-52's

Tickets are \$9 General Admission

8 PM—DAVIS GYM on BUCKNELL CAMPUS

FRIDAY, NOV. 4th

Tickets on sale at Susquehanna University

Box Office and at the door

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NEW MEN'S ANNUAL

Halloween Costume Party
SATURDAY OCT. 29th

9 pm

Open Party - All are welcome

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Gridders Roll On

Parents Day will be the setting for the Susquehanna University College football team's game with Upsala College this Saturday, Oct. 29. The contest will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Crusaders will be out to protect their 5-0-1 overall mark and their berth as the number one team in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Upsala, on the other hand, is eager for a victory since losing three consecutive games at the hands of Juniata 31-0, Delaware Valley 21-13, and, most recently, Widener 21-13. The Vikings are 2-5 to date after also losing to Trenton State 30-0 in their season opener, and Albright 7-6. Wilkes and Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison, however, fell to Upsala by scores of 28-0 and 28-16, respectively.

Susquehanna head coach Bill Moll describes the Vikings as a "talent-laden football team." Offensively, they're "one of the strongest rushing offenses we have faced to date," Moll says. Upsala is currently third in the MAC in team rushing.

Fullback Darryl Smith along with halfbacks Ty Nicholes and Jim Sullivan will lead the Viking running attack. Smith has carried the ball 118 times for 586 yards and 4 touchdowns this season, making him Upsala's top rusher. Nicholes holds the second-place slot with 79 rushes for 407 yards and one goal.

Directing the Viking offense will be Brian Lubeski at quarterback, who has completed 26 of 75 passes for 305 yards and 1 touchdown. His favorite receiver is split end Jim Norris, who has caught 6 passes for 77 yards.

On defense, Moll says that "Upsala is very physical and their front seven are on par with the best in the conference." Strong safety Sal DeVito, middle guard Jerry Maccioli, and Joe Matejka at tackle highlight the Viking defense.

As for Susquehanna's defense, Moll said, "We will have to respond with a solid effort and eliminate the mental errors we made last week at FDU-Madison." Senior captain Rod Bamford a linebacker, is the Crusaders' tackling leader with 67. Other defensive standouts include seniors Steve Miller at defensive end, Roy O'Neill at defensive halfback, Dennis Dyrhoff at middle guard, George Stockburger at tackle, and Tom Hinkson a linebacker, along with junior Nick Silenok at tackle. Bill Murray, who usually fills the other starting end position, will be replaced by fellow sophomore Tom Brooks (last week's defensive player of the week) due to an injury he suffered in Susquehanna's 17-14 victory over Widener two weeks ago. Murray is, however, expected to see limited action this Saturday.

Senior halfback Hank Belcolle leads the Crusader offense in both rushing and receiving. Running with the ball is what Belcolle does best as he has carried the ball 129 times for 568 yards and 3 touchdowns. Belcolle has also caught 12 passes for 120 yards this season. Versus FDU, Belcolle carried the ball for 156 yards at two TD's.

Junior quarterback Jim Wisse will be making the calls for Susquehanna. Wisse has completed 39 of 78 passes for 705 yards and 6 touchdowns at this point. Besides Belcolle, look for senior split end John Dragon (offensive player of the week vs. FDU) to catch any Wisse throws. Dragon has grabbed 10 passes for a 121 yard gain and one touchdown.

Moll remarked that his squad's offense "must continue to work at balancing its pass-run offense." In 6 games, the Crusaders have accumulated 1264 yards rushing as compared to 863 passing yards. In the MAC, Susquehanna ranks second in team rushing, fifth in team passing, and second in total team offense.

Saturday's Parents Day game will be the final contest this season at Susquehanna's Stag Field, as well as the last at-home performance for 15 seniors.

Susquehanna won last year's meeting with Upsala, 23-7.

Soccer Drops Two

By: Doug Tucker

The SU soccer squad had a tough week last week as they lost to Elizabethtown College 2-0 on Wednesday, and to Messiah College 4-0 on Saturday. The loss to E-town spoiled the Crusaders chance for a conference championship as they fell to second place in the division. At this time, it looks like E-town will win the division and will probably play Drew University for the MAC north title.

The Elizabethtown game marked the return of tri-captain Chris Thorsheim back into the starting line-up following his knee injury which occurred in the first game of the season (Bucknell). The match was played at Elizabethtown on a very sloppy pitch marked with ruts and puddles. Consequently, the game turned into a midfield struggle with both teams being cautious with the ball. The first scoring opportunity

game for SU at the eight minute mark of the first half. Jeff Stoltz fired a half volley just wide of the net on the right side, as E-town goaltender Nick Broujous was caught helplessly out of position. The first half ended in a scoreless tie.

The second half was just as messy as the first, with the mud on the field becoming worse. Finally, with about 18 minutes remaining in the game, E-town's Mike McNally broke through the defense and nudged a shot around the diving Greg Cordasco. A few minutes later, Ed Turngren raced onto a ball behind the SU defense and rifled a shot into the back of the net to close out the scoring.

SU's record now stands at 4-6-2. Tomorrow the Crusaders face Division III rival Bloomsburg University. They then will close out the season against Lebanon Valley College, in Annville.

Co-Rec Volleyball

Co-rec Intramural Volleyball finally got underway Tuesday night. Highlighting the evening's matches was a see-saw battle between the No-Names and the Yuenglings. In the first of the best of three games. The No-Names trailed by 5 early. Led by Scott Erickson's powerful service, they scored 10 unanswered points and came from behind for a 15-10 victory. The Yuenglings, ignited by Eric Grueski's diving saves, grabbed the next game by the score of 15-9. The final game was a close match with neither team taking the lead by more than a few points. This battle finally gave way to a 17-15 Yuengling victory.

Other matches featured 2 straight game victories by Reed and Seifert's Spikers. Reed beat Hunt by the scores of 15-3 and 15-13. Outstanding players for Reed were Brian Duff and Patti Collins.

Seifert's Spikers downed the Diehards behind some terrific serving by Joe Thomas. Even though L.D. Newman and Vic Collazo exhibited some outstanding court skills, it still wasn't enough to overcome the 15-10 and 15-12 scores.

Due to home varsity volleyball games, no Co-Rec matches are scheduled for this week. In the weeks to follow, the 10 team league should provide some exciting games and alot of fun.

X-Country Gears for Mac's

May apologies go out to the cross country team and all you readers as I was unable to write an article last week. Fortunately, I'm back and so is the cross country team. Within a span of a week and a half, the Harriers posted victories over Dickinson, Juniata, Messiah and Albright. The most recent meet, Messiah and Albright, was a most interesting performance. In this meet the runners faced an over-confident, cocky Albright team and an outclassed Messiah squad.

Albright, an admittedly good group of runners, had a difficult time restraining from pre-race prognostications. The Crusaders felt obliged to show the Albright team that the prognosticating cross

country meets subjectively can be very hazardous.

Anyway, the Crusaders destroyed both Albright and Messiah, and Dickinson and Juniata for that matter, rather easily. Albright went down 15-50 (a shutout) and Messiah was defeated 15-50. Fine performances were turned in by co-captain Greg Pealer, Jerry Linski, Ken Willis, Jeff Walker, and co-captain Mark Drogalis.

With the season winding down, it is crucial for the Harriers to continue to amass momentum as they enter the MAC championships. All of SU can see and cheer for the Harriers at the football game tomorrow when they run against Wilkes.

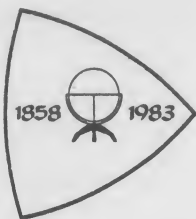


THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Sat. Oct. 29	Field Hockey	Messiah	11:00
	Soccer	Bloomsburg	11:00
	Football	Upsala	1:30
	X-C	Wilkes	2:00
	JV Football		3:00



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THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

Volume 25, Number 10

Friday, November 4, 1983

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

American Ballet II to Perform at SU



American Ballet II

American Ballet Theatre II, "...a sort of traveling Fountain of Youth, a lively, bubbling stream of ballet that constantly renews itself with fresh talent," will perform at Susquehanna University on Saturday, Nov. 5.

The ballet is the second event in Susquehanna's 1983-84 Artist Series and is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. All seats are reserved, and tickets are available from Susquehanna's Campus Center Box Office.

ABT II, consisting of 17 young dancers, is the junior company of American Ballet Theatre. It was founded in 1972 by Richard Englund to provide early professional experience for young dancers.

Barton Wimble, of The New York Daily News says that ABT II has, "the youthful pizzazz of the Joffrey, the slick professionalism of the New York City Ballet, and the interesting repertory of Ballet Theatre."

ABT II "alumni" have been accepted by numerous dance companies, including the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company, the Joffrey Ballet, the New York City Ballet, the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, the London Festival Ballet, and the National Ballet of Canada.

The company performs a wide range of dance styles including both classical and contemporary ballet.

ABT II will perform four dance selections. "Grand Pas: Raymonda" is a selection from the classical ballet "Raymonda" created for the Maryinsky Ballet in 1898.

"Fragments," a product of the 1982 Ballet Theatre Workshop, is a collection of three dance pieces: "L'Histoire du Soldat," "Clarinet Pieces," and "Concerto for Piano and Winds."

The third piece, "Diary," was created for the Theatre Dance Collection by choreographer Lynn Taylor-Corbett and composer and

vocalist Judith Lander. In 1979, "Diary" received the Silver Medal for Choreography at the International Ballet Competition held in Jackson, Miss.

"Bournonville Divertissement" features excerpts from several of the ballets of August Bournonville, "the father of Danish ballet." The works demonstrate a romantic style of ballet.

ABT II's program is funded in part by a grant from the Mid-Atlantic States Arts Consortium in partnership with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. This agency is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Artist Series is also supported by the Witmer Endowment for the Performing Arts created in memory of Ralph Witmer, Susquehanna class of 1915, and by the S.U. Student Government Association.

Phil Keaggy: Master Musician

On Thursday, November 10th, at 8:00 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium, Phil Keaggy and band will be in concert! That's right, the one and only Phil Keaggy will be here, on our S.U. campus.

I'm sure many of you are thinking, "Wow, that's great, but, um...who is Phil Keaggy?" Well, I intend to give you a bit of bio on who Phil Keaggy is, where he came from, and what he does.

Phil Keaggy is one that you call a master musician. As a teenager in the late sixties, he was part of the successful rock group Glass Harp which recorded three albums. The success was largely due to the

lyrical electric guitar of the young Keaggy. They cut their first record when he was just 17 years old. Glass Harp went on to share the stage with many of the top bands of that day such as the Kinks, Alice Cooper, Traffic, Yes, Iron Butterfly, Chicago and Grand Funk. Music was Phil's life.

A master of improvisation, Phil takes segments of his songs in concert to improvise. Sometimes he'll do such a long solo that his band will leave stage until he's through. He really "gets into" his music. At a Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania concert, he sat, feet dangling, on the edge of the stage just playing from his heart as if he were the only one listening.

A master of creativity, Phil creates music from his own musical ideas. He doesn't try to be trendy by writing music in the current most popular style. If he wants to do classical music he'll do classical music. If he wants to do rock, he'll do rock.

But, music is no longer his life. Now, foremost in his life are his devotion to Jesus Christ and his family. He has a wife and a three year old daughter. This change in his priorities came about through tragedy. While on tour with Glass Harp in 1970, Phil received a telephone call saying that his mother was in a car accident. She died a week later. Combining this tragedy with Phil's confusion from drug abuse caused Phil's life to col-

lapse. He felt nothing was permanent. At this time, his sister told him about the comfort she found in Jesus Christ. Touched by God's spirit Phil accepted Jesus as his Saviour and Lord. His musical career didn't stop at this time, in fact his innovation grew. He stayed with Glass Harp and recorded his first Christian album. Two years later the band dismantled and Phil continued on his own.

As a Christian musician he believes in instrumental music. He believes that music without lyrics can minister to audience, that instrumental music can touch. Explaining his belief in instrumental music in a recent interview in Windstorm magazine, Keaggy quoted a Bible verse (Isaiah 38:20), "The Lord will surely save me; So we will play my songs on stringed instruments all the days of our life at the house of the Lord."

Phil plays both acoustic and electric guitars; classical and rock music. On Thursday evening, he'll be playing with a band of top flight musicians and together both mellow styles as well as those of rock and roll will be performed making it an evening not to be missed.

Having lost children prematurely, life is very precious to Phil. He personally helps support the relief agency Compassion, for which a



Phil Keaggy

continued on page 2

On and About Campus

New York City Lovers: Urban Studies 1984 (entitled "Children of the City") is March 15-18. Start saving NOW! \$5 of the total \$35 is due by Christmas break. More info after break - watch your *Crusader*!!

A BALTIMORE SPRING BREAK

Susquehanna's own BALTIMORE URBAN PROGRAM provides students with an opportunity to spend a term in the city of Baltimore — living, working, and studying in an exciting urban metropolitan area. Placements in internships are arranged to meet students' career goals. These work experiences have proved extraordinarily valuable in testing, realizing, and discovering future job possibilities.

In order to participate in the 1984 Spring Baltimore Term students would need to be enrolled in the Baltimore Urban Seminar during Term II. The full three units of academic credit can be earned by students while in Baltimore. The cost of the Baltimore Term is the same as tuition, room, and board fees for an on-campus student.

For those who want to consider the Baltimore Urban Program this academic year, spending Term III in Baltimore, contact *Boyd Gibson, 206 Steele Hall, ext. 167 or 374-4769.*

PHIL KEAGGY: MASTER MUSICIAN

continued from page 1

portion of the concert proceeds are to go. This S.U. concert is part of a Northeast tour billed the "Compassion Tour". This Christian organization is an outreach to poor and needy children by ways of food, shelter, and education. Phil commented on this program in The Bottom Line magazine when he said, "I can't change the world, but I can help change the world for one person...or maybe two, or three."

The concert is presented by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and Susquehanna Sound. Tickets are available at the Box Office in the Campus Center, or there may be a few tickets available at the door. General Admission is \$6.00. It is expected to be an outstanding evening of music, so if you are a serious guitar player or you are into music in general, you won't want to miss Phil Keaggy-In Concert!

HOAGIE SALE!!

The men's varsity basketball cheerleading squad is selling hoagies on Friday, Nov. 11 (final's weekend) to raise money for their new uniforms. They will be delivered Friday afternoon. You may order either ham & cheese, turkey, or regular hoagies for only \$1.50 each. Order forms are available at the information desk in the campus center or just write the number and kind of hoagie along with your name and where it should be delivered on a piece of paper and mail it through campus mail to Box 1279. Money will be collected when delivered. All orders must be in by Tues., Nov. 8.

I.V.—MR. BILLET SPEAKS

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will be meeting in Greta Ray on Friday night at 6:30. Mr. Billet will be speaking and

we'll have a few visitors from Bloomsburg I.V. So if you'd like to meet some new people from our own campus and from a neighbor campus, join us. Oh by the way, I.V. will be meeting on Friday of 10th week with refreshments, music (probably lots of Phil Keaggy) and just good, relaxing fellowship. It will be a time of encouragement before those harrowing finals creep upon us! See you there!!!

INVESTMENT CLUB NEWS

The investment club is sponsoring a trip to NYC on Thursday, December 8. (See Advertisement) All are welcome!

Our club has been meeting Thursdays at 7:00 (for those of you who need to be reminded) in Faylor Lecture Hall. Last Thursdays agenda: Old news:

1. Wal Mart is up!

Bank of Virginia is holding steady.

2. NYC trip, December 8.

3. Payton will be lecturing at one of our meetings next term.

New News:

1. We received a dividend check from Bank of Va. for \$7.60 (Yeah!)

2. Suggested fund raisers.

By the way, study groups should be meeting on a regular basis. Leaders, get your groups moving!

HAIRIDE!

Don't miss out on all the fun tonight (Friday) when the haywagon leaves the Chapel parking lot at 8:00 PM. The Alternative Activities project house is sponsoring the hayride. Cost is \$1.50. Everyone is welcome, but come early if you can—the wagons will only hold 50-60 people. Hope to see everyone tonight in their warmest clothing, or just bring someone along to warm up to. Cuddling is encouraged!

ATTENTION!

The investment club is sponsoring a trip to the NY Stock Exchange, Thursday, December 8. For \$15.00 you will receive the following: transportation to and from NYC, a guided tour through the exchange, followed by a lecture about the exchange. The tour will conclude approximately 2:00. Enjoy the remainder of the day in NYC!

Estimated time of departure from S.U. - 7:30 a.m., arrive at NYC - 12:30 p.m. Estimated time of departure from NYC - 7:00 p.m., arrive at 11:00 p.m.

If you are interested mail \$15.00 cash or check to Theresa Sol c/o campus mail by Nov. 10.

SEATS ARE LIMITED SO ACT NOW!

Winter Conservation

Brace yourselves, folks, winter's coming. I'm sure you'll have no trouble keeping warm since the Physical Plant doesn't skimp on heat, but while there's nothing we can do about that, there's plenty we can do to save elsewhere. All it takes to become energy-conscious is a few times of intentionally thinking about conservation measures, and soon those practices will become habits.

You should be aware by now that the reservoir is being drained and our water is temporarily in limited supply. So try not to take twenty-minute showers, and don't leave the water running while you brush your teeth. Save up for a full load of wash, too...I see too many people running the washer and dryer for three or four articles of clothing. But don't overload, either...your clothes won't be clean in a too-full washer, and it will take at least twice as long (and twice as many quarters) if you stuff the dryer so full that the clothes can't tumble freely. You don't have to go to the extremes of our little joke "Save water—shower with a friend," but please do your part to conserve our water supply.

A few other tips for winter living...keep your drapes closed at night. A warm room in the evening can be an icebox in the morning since the windows in the dorms aren't the best-insulated. And in the daytime, keep the drapes open

and soak up that solar heat and light (if it's there). Speaking of light—since the intensity of the sun's light decreases in the winter, don't block the windows with books, crates, large knickknacks, and such things. If you have plants that really don't need a lot of light, move them away from the window. If you let that sun shine in you won't need that overhead light until late in the afternoon.

Please, folks, turn the bathroom lights off when nobody's there! I often walk into the bathroom during broad daylight to find every single light on. That's senseless. The same goes for the lounges and phone booths. And try not to use more lights than you have to while you're studying. I often find my roommate studying at her desk with the desk lamp on...and the table light, and the overhead light. Multiply that by fifty or a hundred rooms across the campus and you've got a lot of energy being used that really isn't needed.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again...the amount of energy we use directly affects our housing costs, so please stop, think, and turn it off if you don't need it. We still need dorm captains and interested folks, so come to our next meeting on November 30 at 4:30 in PDR#3 (yes, it's a tray dinner...mark that on your calendars). Good luck with your finals, and have a fun term break. Let's turn on to turning off—please!

The world premier performance of "Te Deum," composed by Susquehanna University alumnus Richard Alan Strawser, will be given by Susquehanna's concert choir and wind ensemble, conducted by Cyril Stretansky and Donald Beckie, on Sunday, Nov. 6.

The work, written in celebration of the 125th anniversary of Susquehanna and the quinqucentennial of the birth of Martin Luther, is being presented at the university's annual Autumn Vesper Concert. The concert will be held at the Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, at 3 p.m.

Consisting of three parts, the concert includes vocal performances of works by R. Vaughan Williams, Hans Leo Hassler, Jakob Arcadelt, and others.

The wind ensemble will play "Prelude and Fugue in D minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach and "Liturgical Music for Band, Opus 33" by Martin Mailman.

The two groups will then combine to perform Strawser's "Te Deum," regarded as particularly appropriate for the double celebration since, in its original 5th-century form, the hymn-prayer was one of Martin Luther's favorites.

It was frequently used outside the liturgy for occasions of public, as opposed to religious festivity.

Strawser has written his work in a contemporary style, a personal statement rather than a "flamboyant treatment for the purely

festive."

The composition is said to grow out of a "transcendental state, taking form only gradually, before increasing in intensity, subsiding then into a near-hypnotic conclusion, lapsing back into the unconscious."

There are twelve connected sections and the text for the setting is the English translation found in the Lutheran Book of Worship.

The composer says that the music is neither "serial" nor "atonal," but that should not imply that it is therefore arbitrary. He suggests that the modern work should be accepted "the same way one enjoys a fine French dinner," for the feelings it invokes rather than analyzed for its unusual musical content.

Strawser earned his B.S. in music education from Susquehanna in 1971, and received the master's and doctorate in composition from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

He taught theory and music literature at the University of Connecticut from 1974 to 1979, and currently is a composer and assistant conductor of the Harrisburg Symphony.

Other works he has composed include "Requiem: Where Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed," premiered at Susquehanna in 1969, "Ephiphanies," performed by the Harrisburg Symphony, and several operas including "Through a Small Glass Darkly."

RETREAT!

Curious about love? How about marriage? Well, join Chapel Council on their "Love & Marriage" retreat (catchy name!). The retreat is scheduled for Jan. 6-8, 1984 (first weekend back after X-mas) and will be held at Brown Conference Center near Cowan, Pa. Rev. William Sowers from Tressler-Lutheran Social Services will lead the retreat. Cost will be \$12 which covers everything (food, lodging, etc.). Join what promises to be lots of fun, fellowship, and sharing! Start saving NOW for Chapel Council's "Love & Marriage" retreat and look for more info in your *Crusader* and through Campus Mail.

A sincere thank you to all of you who made this Parents' Weekend the great success it was — to Lynn Sarf, the Campus Center and Student Life staff, Bill Bauman's hardworking crew, the Buildings and Grounds workers, the fraternities and sororities, the marching band, Chapel Council, our outstanding athletic teams, and all the persons who made *Company* possible. You created a day of pride and happiness for all of us.

Please accept my gratitude and that of your parents and the many alumni and friends who were with us.

Jonathan C. Messerli
President



Letters to the Editor

HORN

To the Editor:

At first I thought it was my imagination, but I've found that other students and many of the faculty agree. What does it take (besides a two-by-four between the eyes) to get this campus to see that there is a world out there besides Selinsgrove? If IT doesn't have to do with Tuesday's test or who's having what parties this weekend, IT doesn't seem to concern us. People have no idea what's going on around them until the consequences walk up and smack them. Everybody knows, for instance, that the Marines are in Grenada; but how many people know that they found three warehouses stacked to the roof with Soviet-Cuban arms and ammunition, plus a few other goodies like a treaty to train Grenadan and Cuban troops in the Soviet Union? What sort of consequences might that cause for us with the Soviets, now that we've swiped one of their strategically important island (do you even know, by the way, where Grenada is??) And can you tell me why we're there in the first place? Probably not. And then there are our sitting ducks in Beirut. Do you smell Trouble? (Yes, I capitalized that intentionally.) I do.

I don't intend to be an alarmist, and I certainly don't pretend to have all the facts and answers. I just wonder why so many of us close our eyes. Someone pointed out to me that such issues are too painful to think about, so people just don't want to hear about them. "Don't show me pictures of starving children—they make me feel guilty." Baloney. They should only feel guilty for being too lazy to do anything about it. We like to think of ourselves as a caring community. Are we? Bread for the World on campus has invited the fraternities and sororities, as a service project, to help with the Offering of Letters (a nationwide act) in an effort to get the Human Needs and World Security Bill passed. This bill will

be an important step toward eliminating hunger both here and abroad. The Offering of Letters would cost each brother or sister a half hour, a sheet of paper, an envelope, and a stamp; sometimes it's that simple to do something worthwhile. But I'm wondering if any of the Greeks are really caring enough to respond, or if a service project like this isn't visible enough. And who else on campus will even bother to ask what the Offering of Letters is, much less participate?

The issue doesn't have to be worldwide for people to ignore it. I've been saying for months, in print as well as in person, that the amount of energy we use on campus directly affects our housing costs, not vice versa, but I still hear people say "I've paid enough, I'll use all I want." That's plain selfishness...and laziness. All it takes is a lift of the arm to hit the lightswitch as you leave the room. When I jokingly mentioned to someone the other day that she should turn the water off because of the water "shortage," she wasn't even aware that the reservoir was being drained. And speaking of conservation...last year the Conservation Committee had a very successful year, reducing the campus energy consumption by 9% (thanks to the cooperation of the student body). This year, we can't even get people to volunteer to be dorm captains, although it only takes two to five hours of one's time per month.

I could go on, but I think I've made my point. I've never seen such apathy, disinterest and ignorance anywhere, and I hope we all wake up and smell the coffee soon because the "real world" isn't quite as safe and secure as Our Little Capsule here in Selinsgrove. Our problems, believe it or not, are trivial in comparison with those of the folks in, say, Ethiopia or Lebanon. Forgive me if I sound bitter and disgusted, but I am. I wonder if anybody will bother to respond to what I've just said.

Lee Ann Horn

WATKINS

Dear Miss Sexton,

You seem to be quite confident of the marketing skills you have acquired here at S.U. This I shall not question. However, you do not seem to realize that your supposed business skills are "marketable", so to speak, only in a thriving capitalist economy. Miss Sexton, have you ever stopped to take a close look at the contemporary world in general, and the American economy in particular? In other words Miss Sexton, what I am saying is that you appear to be preoccupied with an irrelevant matter. That which is relevant is the ability of your education to secure steady employment. Ours is a generation that will increasingly find itself faced with the apparently insoluble problems of stagflation, a highly competitive job market, and ever increasing international anarchy. Confronted with such challenges, our diplomas and the language they are printed in are of negligible importance.

Seth H. Watkins

STOUDT

To the Editor:

In their letters of last week, both Miss Sexton and Miss Smith take me to task for some of the points which I made in response to Miss Sexton's original letter regarding the Latin diploma. While my classmates and I agree that an English diploma may be a desirable alternative to the Latin diploma, we seem unable to reach a consensus on the value of studying the Latin language.

Both Miss Sexton and Miss Smith indicate that the 47 English words of Latin derivation which Miss Sexton used in her original letter are English words and can be found in an English dictionary. I am fully aware of this, since I used an English dictionary to check the etymologies of these words. My classmates seem to have taken my

comment as an indication of my supposed belief that one should first study Latin before he undertakes the study of any of the modern languages - including English. This is not at all what I believe. Those who argue that the best way to acquire an understanding of the English language is to study Latin rely on a flimsy argument. While it is true that the study of the Latin inflectional endings may increase a student's awareness of the workings of his own language, is not the best way to learn English grammar the study of English? I believe so. The point which I tried to make in my last letter is that our whole civilization has inherited much from the ancient world, and that our language in particular would not be what it is today if it were not for Latin.

Miss Sexton states in her response, "Mr. Stoudt has twisted this around to say that my degree is useless because I do not feel it necessary to study 'at least some Latin' in order to fully understand my own language and the ancient roots of my own civilization. Mr. Stoudt stresses that by taking 'at least some Latin' this understanding can be accomplished. I believe this task is too great for a few Latin courses to solve." A more careful reading of my letter should indicate to Miss Sexton that this is not what I said, and I resent this misrepresentation of my argument.

As I see it, the purpose of a liberal education is to "liberate" students from ignorance, so that they may better understand themselves and others. I maintain that we can neither interpret our present situation nor work to improve it until we have looked at past human experiences which have put us where we are today. If a college graduate does not have the desire to do this, or does not at least respect those who try to do it, then his diploma may testify to good career training, but as regards a truly liberal education (i.e., an education that liberates), it is virtually useless.

Miss Sexton further misrepresents my point by claiming that I "stress" in my letter that a student can come to this understanding of Western civilization simply by taking "a few Latin courses." That Miss Sexton attributes to me this simple-minded misconception about education indicates that she is reading into my letter something which is not there. My point is that the study of Latin enables a student to read in their original language some of the literary sources of Western civilization. If anyone is really serious about knowing these sources, he must learn Latin. I realize that "a few Latin courses" will not accomplish this, but they may be a step in the right direction.

Moreover, both my classmates seem convinced that the "practical" value of Latin is either negligible or nonexistent. Miss Sexton contends that she can survive "both physically and mentally" without the study of Latin. At issue here is not her "mental survival" (I question whether anyone can "survive mentally"), but the apparent intellectual stagnation which does not allow her to see much value in something which is not directly related to her own field of study. I must reiterate my contention that Latin is practical as long as literature is practical, since Latin is a literary (not a spoken) language. If, after three and one-half years at Susquehanna, my classmates still see no practical value in the study of literature - whether recent American or Latin - then any amount of argument on my part is futile.

Finally, Miss Sexton states that her training in marketing has enabled her to decide that tradition must be swept away if it stands in the way of progress. If Miss Sexton believes that a Latin diploma stands in the way of progress, then she must have a very peculiar concept of progress. I for one do not believe that business majors have a monopoly on progressive thought.

John A. Stoudt
Class of 1984

S.G.A. Spotlight

The spotlight on the SGA executives will be complete this week with a focus on Robin Emerson. Robin is a sophomore business major, and she holds the job of secretary in Susquehanna's student government.

Robin became involved with SGA when she was elected freshman vice president. All class officers are now considered by SGA as senators-at-large and are required to attend senate and committee meetings.

Miss Emerson became secretary for SGA when the senate approved her appointment from President Rob Nicky. Robin was appointed because Meg Finley, who was elected as Secretary last Feb., was going to be away for the first two terms of this year. As a result, Robin became Secretary and she presently is doing a very commendable job for SGA.

The major task of the secretary is recording minutes for executive meetings and bi-monthly senate

meetings. Keeping the attendance and the records of the meeting is a very important aspect of SGA.

Robin really enjoys being secretary, and she finds SGA to be most interesting. "I love being more involved with the campus. SGA helps me to become more aware of what is going on around campus."

Secretary Emerson believes that students should become more involved with SGA and that they should be interested to know what student government can offer them. "More students should be aware that SGA can help with many problems. Our Senate meetings are open, and I'd really like to see more students attending our meetings."

Recently, Robin made a trip to a national SGA conference, and she said that she hopes to pass the new ideas she's learned on to SGA. She believes that SGA has a bright future, and she hopes to continue her involvement with SGA.



The Crusader

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Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

A Few Minutes with Joe Boland and Pete Heaney

At Dawn the Hoopies Slept

SELINGROVE, Pa. (JMB) —Armed with rakes, floor buffers, and ginkgo grenades, the Green Army of Susquehanna University invaded the tiny Isle of Que at 5:35 this morning. A band of Bunder guerillas assisted in the ground assault, while another unit from Aikens 2nd North drifted in from on high to the sounds of distant bongos.

The reasons for the attack are as yet unclear. However, according to a high-ranking source in Selingsgrove Hall, the mission was undertaken to rescue a group of KD sisters held hostage at a Mary Kay convention and fashion show on the Isle. Apparently, the crisis began when their hoogie hostess forced the KDs at lipstick-point to buy some clothing off the rack. Word of this outrage soon reached University President Jonathan Messerli, who after consulting his wife and astrologer, decided to launch a retaliatory strike to avenge and rescue the humiliated KDs.

By midday the superior forces of the Green Army had subdued the hoopies, rescued the KDs, and secured the Isle. A few pockets of hoogie resistance were neutralized by ADPI perfume bombs. President Messerli has denied all reports that the Green Army also conducted biological warfare against the hoogie holdouts with weapons supplied by the ARA Food Service.

During the heat of the battle, ham radio messages from the captive KDs were received by WQSU-FM and broadcast throughout the morning; however, the three listeners soon grew tired of the transmissions, requesting instead Adam and the Ants' latest single.

When asked to comment on her harrowing ordeal, a visibly shaken KD replied in a whimper, "Oh, I think I broke a nail."

Campus reaction to the invasion was mixed although most students were unaware of the events of the day. The freshman girls in Smith were overheard to say, "Like, we don't really care, ya know, just as long as *General Hospital* isn't preempted by some really stupid press conference. Like, wouldn't that be a total bummer?" Dean Vic Colazzo commented: "President Messerli has all my support so long as the troops are withdrawn in time for Sig Ep's ice cream party on Friday night." Polly quipped, "War heroes or not, they still can't get in without their card." Jay Feaster exclaimed, "Hey Bernie, do ya think there's an article in this?" Joe Boland asked, "Hey Pete, do ya think there's an article in this?" The construction workers at Seibert said, "Duh."

Elsewhere, reaction to the invasion was less favorable. In tart communiques, Bucknell, Bloomsburg, and Moscow have denounced President Messerli's "golf cart diplomacy" and have demanded

the immediate withdrawal of all S.U. forces from the Isle of Que. In response, President Messerli has stated that he acted justly in upholding "the impeccable fashion sense of the sororities of Susquehanna University," adding that "the proximity of such a large and savage hoogie population to the Susquehanna campus constituted a real and serious threat to the intellectual security of the University. So there!"

Meanwhile, Green Army consolidation of the conquered Isle is continuing. At last report the Green Army had begun to construct a number of gazebo outposts on the Isle connected by an elaborate complex of trenches, similar to those already under construction on the SU campus.

Hoopie prisoners-of-war held in the many unused study carrels of the Blough Learning Center are being entertained there by scores of gossiping students. Other prisoners were detained in Bogar Hall until kicked out by Campus Security.

The directors of the Computer Center are enthusiastically preparing for a ticker tape parade so that they can waste even more of the University's paper; and, though fighting on the Isle ended at noon, Dr. Ron Jackson can still be seen wandering aimlessly about the battlefield in search of Green Army soldiers suffering from combat fatigue.

From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

Every once in a while something happens in our lives that causes us to stop our routines and to ponder the realities of our existence. It may be the death of someone close to us, or a scare in our own lives, or the prospect of considering where we go after college.

Inevitably the question of meaning gets asked: What's it all about? And, particularly if there was a tragedy that precipitated the questioning, we ask profoundly: Why?

So it went with William Sloane Coffin, Jr., the well known senior minister of the Riverside Church in New York City. His son, Alex, was recently killed in a tragic car crash. And father mused with his people about it, pain and all:

"When a person dies there are many things that can be said, and there is at least one thing that should never be said." What is that one thing? Well, it was spoken by a well-meaning neighbor bearing quiche and sad eyes: "I just don't understand the will of God."

Coffin reacted: "I'll say you don't, lady! Do you think it was the will of God that Alex never fixed that lousy windshield wiper of his, that he was probably driving too fast in such a storm, that he pro-

bably had had a couple of 'frosts' too many? Do you think it is God's will that there are no streetlights along that stretch of road, and no guardrail separating the road and Boston Harbor?"

He continued in his reflections: "For some reason, nothing so infuriates me as the incapacity of seemingly intelligent people to get it through their heads that God doesn't go around this world with his finger on triggers, his fist around knives, his hands on steering wheels."

I share this after reflecting on world events over the past two weeks. There are a lot of grieving persons affected by Bierut and Granada on all sides of all fences. And someone's bound to invoke the will of God somewhere along the line.

As Coffin says: "The one thing that should never be said when someone dies, is, 'It is the will of God.' Never do we know enough to say that. My own consolation lies in knowing that it was *not* the will of God that Alex die; that when the waves closed over the sinking car, God's heart was the first of all our hearts to break."

Something to think about in our quiet moments alone.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

All Saints' Sunday

Chaplain Ludwig, preaching

Sermon: "The Zacchaeus in Me - And Thee!"

Service of Word and Sacrament

Brass Quintet

Chapel Choir

Gene Wagner, Susan Hegberg, organists

Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, ushers

Everyone welcome!

Americans Rally

in Time of Need

by Jay H. Feaster

There are many issues to be discussed these days. As I sit down at the typewriter I find my mind reeling with all of the possible column topics. Grenada, Lebanon, Central America, Iran and Iraq with their war that simply won't end, Jesse Jackson's announced candidacy for the Presidency in 1984, and whether or not Reagan will run are all possible subjects. This week's column will focus on a different aspect of the Lebanon and Grenada incident, and I owe a footnote to an SU professor.

The SU professor, a friend of mine and a very intelligent man on subjects such as military maneuvers, related to me a story told by his son-in-law who is a graduate of Annapolis and an officer in the Marines. The Marine has one of the most difficult assignments any man could draw. He is responsible for visiting the homes of Marines who have died, and delivering the chilling news to anxious, shocked families. Next to actually being a victim of the terrorism and destruction, the job of breaking the news of death to a

family must be the most horrible job a Marine could have.

As we enjoyed visits from our parents last weekend, other parents were receiving visits of a less pleasant source as the Marine mentioned above went to tell families in Massachusetts that their son would not be coming home from Lebanon alive. The Marine told his father-in-law that one ray of sunshine had managed to shine brightly through the cloud of doom and despair. For as the Marine walked in the front door with a solemn look on his face, neighbors and friends, who had witnessed the ominous government vehicle pull up outside and its passengers unload, walked in the back door to offer support and strength and comfort.

This week's column is dedicated to all those who offer support and strength and comfort when our world and it's pressures seem to be getting the best of us. Imagine, if you will, the Marine spokesman walking up the front walk with the greatest of burdens on his shoulder, and the waiting family knowing the news even before a word is

spoken, and behind a curtain across the street, a neighbor is watching the events transpire, and immediately makes his way to his neighbor's home. As the Marine delivers the news, the next-door neighbor is right there to offer solace and comfort to the grieving family.

As indicated last week, no amount of solace in the world will bring a dead son or daughter back to life; however, it is only with the support and encouragement of friends and neighbors in a community of faith that we are able to overcome our grief and continue living after a tragedy. Being a crutch for someone to lean on in times of trouble is not an easy task, and yet it is a task we all do whenever the opportunity presents itself. Take a look around you, on campus, and watch the many support people at work. The best friend who accompanies her friend to the doctor when illness or pregnancy is suspected; the friend who sits up all night with a friend who has just broken up with a boyfriend or girlfriend; or, the friend who tutors another friend

when a passing final grade rests in the balance are the support people I speak of.

This campus community, and this nation has a remarkable ability to rally around those stricken with tragedy. When we had hostages in Iran, the American people and Republican presidential contenders did not criticize President Carter, but rallied around him in a valiant show of support. Tip O'Neil, Speaker of the House and a long standing critic of President Reagan, refused to criticize Reagan for his foreign policy in Lebanon at the time of the attack last week, and he would not offer criticism over the invasion of Grenada while our Marines were still on shore in that country. O'Neil supported the President and rallied around his country's top leader.

When I hear the eternal pessimists and doom-sayers walking around campus spreading their glooms. I think about the support people in this country and I realize that we still have a chance to make this world a better place to be. As long as we continue to carry in our hearts a deeply-rooted concern for human life, and a sense of mission when we see another suffering or grieving, we keep alive the flame necessary to bring peace to this earth. May we never become so in-

sensitive as to ignore the unspoken pleas of others, and may we always rally around those among us who need our support most.

I decided we had to look on the bright side of life this week, and that's why I chose the topic of support people. Look for our troops to be withdrawn from Grenada as soon as possible if the President's support among the American public is to continue. In light of the fact that Cuban military installations were discovered on the island, the decision to invade was 100% correct. The point now is to get in and get right back out.

Hope everyone had an enjoyable Parent's Weekend. Congratulations to the #1 Crusaders for their big win last week. Tomorrow should be another piece of cake! Isn't it great to be more interested in the outcome of a Crusader game than in the outcome of a Penn State game? At least WE are going to be champions, and WE have a better shot at a bowl berth than the Nittany Lions do.

Haze, Richie, and A.J., it was great seeing you all again. One of these weeks I'll write that column about the naked girl in the shower and me wearing a shocked look and not much else. But first, the real story behind the stink-berry tree. (Insert photo of stink-berry tree.)

Greek News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Ah yes, the last paper of term I, 1983. Let us take a moment to quickly reflect on this term...Are you done? Good! Now let's reflect on next term, what? You don't want to? O.K.!!! Can we at least reflect on the past two weeks? Thanks.

Well, the most important new event is Andrea Carol's acceptance of her bid to become an Associate Member of Alpha Delta Pi. Congratulations, Andrea, we are really happy for you and proud to have you join us.

Alpha Delta Pi would like to sincerely thank any and all girls who came down to the house 2 weeks ago for our 'Halloween Party'. We hope you had as much fun as we did.

I hope you all got out to see the play this weekend! Our own Amy Murphy did a *GREAT* job as a dancer in *COMPANY*. Keep up the good work, Amy, we're so proud of you. (And the Dad's like her figure).

This past week proved very interesting for the sisters of ADPI and the brothers of LXA. We all survived assassin week, with only minor bumps and bruises. Linda R. found out that even the Girls Room won't stop those crazy LXA's. The LXA house was not even safe from those mysterious phone calls on Halloween.

We would like to thank Lambda for holding the 'End of Assassin Week Party'. Let's do it again next year...

Some Belated Birthday wishes go out to Susan Dell and Lori Zwirblis...

Thank you.

KAPPA DELTA

Well it is finally the end of the term and all of the professors are piling up the work. (Don't be to hard on us!) Our formal was a great time! I hope everyone had fun with their parents. It is always nice to see the folks! We had a friendship circle for Dawn Fischer and Kim Rappant. We are really going to miss you guys. Good Luck! Afterwards our pledges gave us a very nice trick-or-treat. Sorry we had to do that to you yesterday.

Our Halloween party at Lambda was a huge success. Even though the ambulance had to come. Yes, Pat Smith had to be taken away after "Chicken George" and "Crazy Nick" made a line drive for him. They dove on him and made a pancake out of him. He proceeded to get up and gave them both two punches (not one but "two") to knock them out. Of course they went to the hospital with Pat, but the ambulance got a flat tire, so Carla and Dawn drove them to their motorcycles. Kim and Sue attempted to break up the fight, but they melted in their hands. In the meantime Frank "Adam Ant" Hamilton was jitterbugging with Andy (alias Big Mario), Ann was diffing her Hershey bear, and Karen and Gina were looking "ragged". The best male costume award goes to Bill Murray. You'll never guess who he was!! HIMSELF!! The female award goes to Beth Mallison. She looked great, but what were you anyway?

We want to wish our football team good luck!!! We are behind you all the way. Go for it!!!! I hope everyone has a nice break and a

great Turkey Day. We want to wish Pat, George and Nick a quick recovery!!! See you all NEXT TERM!!!!!!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA RESISTANCE IS FEARED; LAMBDA INVADES BAY OF PIGS AT 301

Special to the *Crusader*
Selinsgrove, Nov. 3—Fighting reportedly has dwindled today in Susquehanna but Bunder military officials said it appeared that Alpha Delta troops had taken positions in the mountainous central and northern parts of the campus. Drenched casualties are being tagged by Coroners Mario and K.C. and final numbers were not available at press time. Administrative criticism on the Bay invasion mounted today as House Executive Committee members adopted legislation declaring the War Powers Resolution pertained to events on the Susquehanna Campus bringing an end to the Assassin Week. Thanks ladies for the fun, sorry about the title!

Alpha Delta Pi—Well ladies, since you haven't had Greek News for a couple of weeks I felt compelled to update the campus on ADPI's happenings. Our "circle" last week was super-duper as Mario lavaliered Pammy D. Sue Dell would like to announce a Vegetarian Wok Party on Friday night and she promises to wear her wine colored slippers. Gretchen and Dave Bricker will be there so come on down to Hookies and join Futhey, Harvey, Isaacs and Squee in the fun!

Theta Chi—I thought that since McQuaid's arms were broken last Friday, I would update the intramural football results. It seems that Lambda trounced the hapless Spuds in the Championship game. Congrats to newly reinstated brothers Charlie, Duck, and Bobby from New Mens.

One final note goes out to Sally of SAC, honey hickies were popular in the 50's and Rick didn't appreciate that huge one you planted on his neck. Just kidding, we owed you one!

Signed,
Mark Snyder & Matt McHugh
Interns-Cooper and Lybrand

OX GREEK NEWS

Parent's w/end has come and gone once again. Admit it, wasn't it great to see the 'rents again? We enjoyed having all the Mom's and Dad's here and all the brothers would like to thank them again for everything they've done for us. A special thanks goes to Ralph Havice, our cook, and all his happy helpers for arranging the dinner plans. Also, Dave Ardrey (who recently LAVALIERED ADPI Amy Murphy—Congratulations you two), who made the whole weekend at the house happen. You're HELL Davey.

The soccer team played an excellent game last w/end against Bloomsburg, defeating them 1-0. Tim "Waves" Kinsella scored the only S.U. goal and fellow SPUD Greg Cordasco had a fantastic day in the nets for us. The rest of us SPUDS played well too, even though "Muzz" was quoted after the game as saying, "Damn, I couldn't breathe out there and I was cold!"

We'd like to welcome the new SPUD Little Sisters into our happy family. What a great party we had on the night of initiation. Thanks Adrienne and Lisa for the case of Brewskies - they were delicious! Don't forget girls, the SPUD-SPUDETTE football game is scheduled for this Sunday. Let's have a good clean game and don't try to tackle Campeau or Caiazzo too hard on the field - they've been known to become violent if that happens.

Campeau's Mom without a doubt gets the BEST BOOGIER AWARD of all parents who tried to out-dance their sons. She was outrageous on the dance floor and deserves to be recognized for her dancing skills.

Cordasco, when your Mom AND Dad advise you that it's time to stop drinking, you can be pretty sure that you must have had a good buzz on. You were HELL this year in the goal too!

PWE, next time you fall out of your loft in the middle of the night, try not to tear your closet doors off in the process. It sounded like you were "4-wheeling" over a forest in there.

"Buns", it's one thing to get a girl a little trashed, but c'mon, she couldn't even close her eyes that night.

Van, you must be a wanted SPUD nowadays - you even have people kicking doors down to see you.

Pinhead, for crying out loud, lock the car door from now on when you are delivering kegs. Twice you went around corners and a keg rolled out onto the street. You could be in jail right now for hit and run with a rolling barrel of beer.

Speaking of Pinhead; her's an inside look at the man about to take over my job - Mr. James Alan "Pinhead" Pinheiro.

Upon birth, he amazed doctors who had never seen a baby born with ice skates and a hockey stick in hand. At age 3, Pinhead received his first facial scar by trying to help out the Flyers in a bench-clearing brawl. By age 7 Pinhead had decided what he wanted to be in life - a "roadie" for Genesis. A quick learning baby, he began walking at 8, and by 9 years of age, he was hooked on SKOAL. Throughout high school, Pinhead planned to become a priest, but one day on the way home from Ballet School, he was savagely raped by a bunch of Hare Krishna women. With a choice to enter Harvard, Yale, or Susquehanna, Pinhead decided that Selinsgrove had the best looking women to offer. Here at S.U., Pinhead's good looks, great body, and wardrobe (must be that bandana), got him to be picked as an escort to the Sophomore Homecoming Queen. At OX, Pinhead established himself as a person that brothers look up to. All I have to say for James Alan Pinheiro is, "I hope my wife looks just like him".

Thanks Jim,

Your buddy Joe Deli-Man

Well, this is my LAST edition of the Greek News for OX. I'm sliding out, and as you know, Pinhead is taking over. I just want to say that I enjoyed writing this column, I'm gonna miss not doing it, and most importantly, I'm gonna watch my tail to make sure that

it doesn't get goosed on too much in here. I want to apologize to any people whose feelings I may have hurt in some of my goofs. I'm sorry if I embarrassed you, but I'm sure that you deserved whatever it was that you got. I want to wish all the new officers the best of luck, I want to tell Mollie Cannon that I love her, and with the last clack of the keys on the word processor, BORIS would like to say: "HEY MAN, LET'S PARTY!!!"

Thanks for everything guys, and yours in OX,

Peter R. McQuaid

PHI SIG

Aloha from the Ave. once again. My apologies on not blessing you all with my writing prowess last week, but this cowboy had a bunch of tests to study for (and fail), so just accept it. On to business now. We'd all like to extend our deepest thanx to all the parents of brothers, little sisters and pledges who showed up and/or helped out down here at the house for parents' weekend. I don't think we've ever had a better time than on Saturday afternoon. The Phi Sig folks, young and older) made up quite the contingent at the football game on Saturday and really had one hell of a good time. From there we all took the party to 401 (where else) where we had quite the cocktail party. It was indeed an official function. I don't think that I heard one complaint from any one, a good time was had by all. For all of you Phi Sig Mommies and Daddies that missed it, you really missed a good time and make it a point to come next year.

We also had a closed (key word) Halloween party Monday night and that was also quite the success. Everyone was in rare form. Hey, was that Doug Freer that I saw in the pool room lining up shots with his official Buzby Birdwell, Shure-Shot Ruler? The Phi Sig Heart-Break Hotel now has a new mgr. John, you are hell. I guess Andy will have to go out and try to top it you know he won't sit by idle and watch his title be stripped. But remember, John is NOT proud, and has no pride (underdog). Oh well, that's snuff - me sleep. See ya' next term, same Bat-time, same Bat-channel.

The Lexington Lecher

SIGMA KAPPA

Good afternoon everyone! Just one more week of pulling out your hair to get things in on time, suffer through the mental anguish of finals and we're free for 10 days!! It sounds too good to me, as I'm sure we're all looking forward to a break. The Sigmas are rounding out this term's social events tomorrow night with our semi-formal (alias the "Guess what your date is wearing game.")!! It might just turn into a dance contest with some of the fantastic couples that'll be burning up the floor!! And the fun has started already, right Mick? Liz, have you told your sister who you're taking the semi yer??

Parents weekend was a good time, even for us orphans. All the sisters would like to express their much-felt appreciation to Missy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, for treating us all to food and fun at Pizza Hut Friday night. We all

love you both! Thank you!! Needless to say, that night created a few memories for all of us. Mary Wolf, did you ever get the bomb back to S.U.? It must have some intuition to know that its real home is a used car lot. Crystal, are you into ice or do you always like to eat your meals under the table? I think all the pups should gather in back of the Holiday Inn for an "ice party" 10th week. We are all thankful that Edna is still alive. Whoever thought that her whole future would be saved by a large pan pizza.

Congratulations to Deb and Al and the rest of their teammates on capturing second place in their division for volleyball!! Best of luck at the M.A.C.'s today and tomorrow girls!! We wish the "fan club" could be there to support you. You'll be in our thoughts. Go for it! Al, we just hope you're recovered enough from that night to be able to play! Until second term when your eyes meet Sigma print again...Take Care and God Bless...RBG.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The end of the term is rapidly approaching and there is much happening at the Sig Ep house. Along with the hard studying that is always taking place at the ranch, Sig Ep recently held its elections for the remainder of this year. Congratulations to the following brothers who will take over their respective offices on December 8, 1983: William Youngblood, President; Douglas Freer, Vice-President; John Hoare, Controller; Gary Toth, Secretary; Scott Deitch, Recorder. The remainder of this year promises to be an exciting one filled with opportunities for growth and development. With these officers as the core of the fraternity, Sig Ep will be a strong, growing organization. Good luck guys!

Rush week was very good for all who were involved. Bids will be extended to prospective members of Sig Ep on November 6, 1983. We're proud of the men who are interested in Sig Ep. You guys are making a very good choice for both of us. Get psyched for tonight guys.

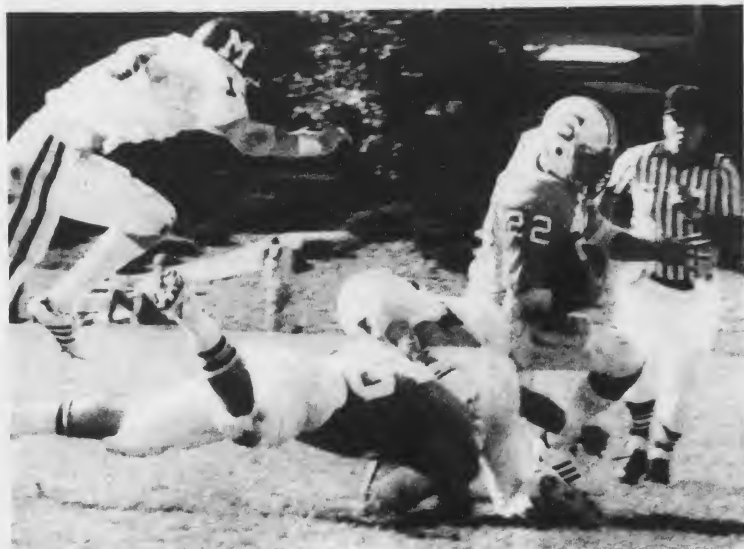
Congratulations are also in order for brother Bill this week on his engagement. Congrats Bill! We wish everyone a successful week ten—study hard guys. Doug, did you "Go for it?" Barney, did you pebbles get soggy? We won't ask why!

Quote for the term: "That float just blows the others out of the water!"

Quote for the week: "Nothing increases your golf score like witnesses."

Happy week ten,
W.O.S.

The campus community would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Vic Collazo on the birth of their son. Best wishes to the happy family.



Term I

Compiled by the





Revisited

Photography staff



Term I Revisited con't



Free Press and Responsible Journalism

by C. F. Simone

The invasion of Grenada has once again called into question the role of the media during wartime. There has been increasing controversy over the decision of the administration to limit media coverage from Grenada. Whether this is right or wrong is something we will have to decide when all the facts are in.

I wish to question whether the media is carrying out its responsibility to the American people. I want to call to your attention a sparsely covered confrontation between Bill Plante of CBS News and Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. Speakes complained about inaccuracies in the first reports newsmen had filed from Grenada. To this charge Plante replied, "That's what this system is all about."

"What bum stories?" asked Speakes.

Plante replied: "Yes, this system is about the right to be wrong and the right to observe it for ourselves and be wrong...We don't guarantee accuracy, but you should guarantee access."

"The right to be wrong?" Speakes countered.

"Your goddamned right. The right to be wrong for ourselves," said Plante.

The two quotes by Plante, "the right to be wrong" and "we don't guarantee accuracy," really leave me wondering what he meant. It seems to me that Plante has forgotten the responsibility that the media has to the people it is informing. I will be the first one to defend the press and its first amendmend rights when they

come under fire. I just think it's too early to make a responsible conclusion about the news black out from Grenada. War is no longer covered in the news reels, it is brought right into our living rooms in full living color. This instant coverage could compromise the safety of our troops and plans, but as I said we will have to decide this for ourselves later.

The media has immense power to influence public opinion and with that power goes the responsibility to give the people the best information possible. No reporter is going to be right all the time, but that does not give him a license to disregard public trust. It is the media responsibility to give us accurate information for us to decide for ourselves, not for them to decide for us as Plante implies. I want to decide for myself.

It is no wonder the media has lost prestige with the public in recent years. Such shoot from the hip statements only help to further such mistrust. Irresponsibilities such as Plante's only serve to discredit responsible, hardworking reporters who are not caught up in their own glory. This is a problem that has come from the older name-brand journalist who wish to catapult themselves into the lime-light or those who do not want to fall from the lime-light. It is these types of reporters that scare me. They can no longer be responsible when they get caught up in their self importance. So wake up Bill and the rest of you self-righteous reporters and accept the responsibility that goes along with a free press. You are becoming your own worst enemy.

SGA Reports on Snack Bar

by Gwen Gormley

On the first day of June, 1983, the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) signed an agreement with Susquehanna University to maintain a non-commercial, non-profit snack bar.

The Student Government employs four managers: Jack Purdy, General Manager; Mike Crawley, Assistant Manager of Purchasing; Annette Tomarazzo, Assistant Manager of Advertising and Marketing; and Linda Rhoades, Assistant Manager of Personnel.

Jack Purdy, a senior with his major in Business Administration, is "responsible for overseeing the successful operation of the business." Most of Jack's time is spent working with the organization of the other three managers and the day to day activities of the snack bar. Jack enjoys his new work because it is a learning experience that is needed for the "real" world; one can work among friends, staff and students; and their is a great feeling of achievement that one can see as the snack bar staff pulls together. Jack comments, "We are new to this...I dislike being treated as a second-rate customer by a few suppliers, who view students as naive and unconcerned. As a result, deliveries are sometimes late and prices must fluctuate."

Mike Crawley is a senior, major-

ing in Management. He is in charge of buying all of the food in the snack bar. He decides on new food ideas with different salesmen and he takes weekly inventory of the snack bar.

Senior Annette Tomarazzo is a Finance major. Toni is in charge of keeping the snack bar useful and beneficial for all of the Susquehanna community. Toni is also in charge of the "Specials of the Week" and party planning and decorations.

Senior Linda Rhodes is a History major and is in charge of hiring personnel with the approval of Jack Purdy. She does the personnel scheduling and helps with the rules and regulations pertaining to the staff members.

The managers have determined that there are two sets of people that frequent the snack bar: Staff and faculty during the daytime; and the evening crowd consists of students, many who come to socialize and take a break from studies. The new RCA, forty-eight inch television in the snack bar has HBO and cable hookups and is used from 1:00 p.m. to closing every night. Music Television (MTV) is the show mostly viewed and Monday Night Football seems to be second.

To encourage you to come see th Snack Bar, the Managers are GIVING AWAY a FREE small drink with ANY purchase, but you must bring this coupon with you:

Toni T, a member of the student snack bar came to the meeting and conveyed her thanks for SAC's financial assistance in purchasing the large screen tv in the snack bar...She also told us that sales were up, and the snack bar was being frequented more often since the tv was installed. I know that I enjoy seeing Luke and Robert battle it out on the big screen. Dynasty night is another one that shouldn't be missed. The showing schedule will be listed periodically in either the paper or snack bar, so check it out. I will admit, though, that it wasn't easy eating last Monday night (Halloween) while watching "Night of the Living Dead."

There are a few plans being kicked around...for example, a casino night, and an all campus dance in the cafe. We are working with very intelligent minds, but in limited capacity. In other words, we've got the quality, but we could handle some more quantity also! So, think it over during break, and reap the benefits SAC has to offer. (does this sound like a campaign message?) Sorry, but it's really a good time, and you can't beat the resume filler.

Don't miss this weeks movie "Missing", with Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek. Showings are at Faylor Lecture Hall Fri, Sat, and Sunday night at 8 pm.

And on that note this column shall close. Enjoy the weekend, and take some time to relax during this final Term I break.

"Missing"

The "Grenada Affair" again raises the issue of how the United States can properly and successfully use its power within its "sphere of influence." The film "Missing" treats the same topic via the true story of a young reporter, his wife, and his father. The reporter turns up "missing" during the CIA sponsored revolt which overthrew the Marxist government of Salvador Allende in Chile, slightly more than ten years ago.

Internationally acclaimed director, Costa-Gavras, is at his finest with this film, his first effort in the English language. Costa-Gavras brings out the full sense of personal tragedy and frustration of the innocent (and the not so innocent) victims of revolt and rebellion. The scenes are vivid, especially the father's (Jack Lemmon) plaintive pleas to the ambassador for help in finding his son. The father's conversion to mistrust of U. S. embassy officials in Chile is masterful character development. The wife (Sissy Spacek) is a captivating combination of sweetness and rebellion with much greater maturity and resolve than the run-of-the-mill "flower child."

The scenes of after-curfew chaos with army jeeps joy-riding through the streets of Santiago capture the terror of military "pacification." The sudden appearance of a beautiful white horse in the midst of the nightmare fulfills the arbitrariness and mystery of Latin America. Try not to miss "Missing," one of the finest films to come to campus this year.



Presents....

by Sarah Amick

Happy Friday once again...tenth week and then finals lurk ahead, so we can only take it day by day. It's almost time to hit the bookstore and start this madness all over again. I wish you all extra energy needed to complete Term II!

At last Thursday's SAC meeting, we discussed some rather relevant items, and I'd like to share them with you. The majority of the discussion focused on next term movies, events, programs, and plans. Jenny Newman gave us a tentative listing of the weekend movies SAC plans to show at Faylor, and they include: The Changing, No Nukes, Body Heat, The Rose, The Rocky Horror Picture Show, The Jerk, and The Creature from the Black Lagoon, which is in 3-D. The other film discussion focused on the new "Film Classic Night." This is an in-

formal, free admission film series, where students and faculty can enjoy a break and see a classic film together. Some of the movies we've already lined up include Casablanca, It's a Wonderful Life, and Gone with the Wind. The series will begin on Wednesday, December 7, and will continue every Wednesday evening. Look for signs for time and place.

Another event in the making is the Bahamas party. This has become an annual SU tradition, and many students look forward to both the party and the chance to win a free trip to the Bahamas.

The date for the trip will be over Easter Break, and a lucky student and a friend will win this exciting prize. If you're interested in helping plan the party, please attend the next SAC meeting (Thurs, 6:30—MR 3-4) and support us. We need as much student input as possible.



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Faylor Lecture Hall

Honors Council Conference

by Pam Bixby

This past weekend was the date for the 18th annual National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC) Conference, held in Philadelphia this year. Susquehanna University was able to send two students, Beth Tierney, a sophomore, and Pam Bixby, a freshman along with Dr. Feldmann and Dr. Parental to represent our school's honors program. The conference was divided into many workshops presented by both honors students and professors on very diverse topics, ranging from teaching techniques, to relativity, to the Pennsylvania Dutch, to name only a few. The purpose of these seminars was to stimulate thought and discussion on interesting topics. In order to gain the most from the experience, our group from Susquehanna split up to attend different sessions, intending to discuss each session together at the close of the conference. One main goal of the conference was to educate the NCHC members about what Philadelphia has to offer as a city. Its historic value, its architectural beauty, its diverse ethnic backgrounds, and its advanced technology were all defined as important facets of the city. The conference organizers recognized the benefits of utilizing the city as text, stressing the city's value as an educational tool.

A regional conference, "sleeping bag seminars," and other Honors events were discussed and planned also. In addition to the necessary business goings-on there were receptions, tours, a banquet, and a dance to provide entertainment. The conference was well attended by students and faculty from as far away as Southern Mississippi, Nebraska, and Maine. Happily, about six hundred people attended, providing a very fun and learning experience for all of us. Hopefully, Susquehanna will be able to send more representatives to the regional conference in the spring, giving students in our young and growing honors program an opportunity to expand through interaction with members from other, more deeply established programs.

1st Annual Turkey Trot

The first annual Turkey Trot will be held at Susquehanna University on Saturday, December 1. What is a Turkey Trot? The Turkey Trot is a 1 and a 3 mile distance race. The winners of each race will win turkeys.

The race is open to all Susquehanna male and female students, faculty and staff. Varsity cross country and track members are not eligible.

There will be two separate races - a 1 mile and a 3 mile race. There will be turkeys awarded to both the male and female winners in the one mile and turkeys awarded to both the male and female runners in the 3 mile event. There will also be a trophy awarded to the individual in

the one mile and the three mile that comes closest to their predicted time estimate.

Interested runners should sign up on Wednesday, Nov. 9th between 12 and 2 p.m., and Monday, November 28 between 12 and 2 p.m., in the main lobby of the gym or drop off your name and which event you would like to run in (1 mi. or 3 mi.) to Box 851.

The 3 mile race will begin at 1:00 p.m. Participants should meet at 12:30 outside the gym. The 1 mile race will begin at 12 p.m. Participants should meet outside the gym.

A special thanks goes to Snyder County Trust, Tri County and the SGA for donating the prizes for these races.

Review of "Company"

by Mary Ann Ferrie

One of the highlights of Parent's Weekend has always been the Fall Musical. In the past, such memorable shows as "Music Man", "How to Succeed in Business" and "Mame" have been presented. However, this year a relatively unknown show called "Company" was performed. I have mixed emotions about this show, some very good, some very bad. Let's start with the good.

The cast, headed by Tom Cianfichi, did an excellent job. Tom made Robert, his character, warm, sensitive and believable. His voice filled the auditorium and was a pleasure to listen to. Mary Beth Sine, who played Amy, was a delight to watch. Her wedding number was both humorous and touching. I hope to see more of her in future shows. Mary Muscarelli had the honor of singing the one good song in the show, "Another Hundred People", and she did it beautifully. Her voice was rich and entertaining. The remainder of the cast, which included Laurie Blair, Jim Bazewicz, Susan Leonard, Doug Cox, Liz Decker, Andy Bergh, Adam Bates, Sue Bradford, Tim Sauers, Cindy Lain, Sue Ellen

Ungenaui, and Amy Murphy, did a wonderful job with the material they were given to work with.

And now for the bad news. The play itself was terrible. It amazed me that Stephen Sondheim ever got this show on Broadway. The music was difficult to sing and irritating to listen to. But more importantly than that, the storyline was just plain dull. Who cares whether or not Robert stays single or ties the knot? It's none of our business!

Another strike against the play comes in the form of sexual innuendos. This play is loaded with them! There is a lengthy bedroom scene in which Robert can't even remember his lover's name. Is this the type of play you want your younger brother or sister to see? I seriously question the appropriateness of such a play for Parent's Weekend. Whatever happened to good old family shows?

To me, the Fall Musical is an event that all members of a family can enjoy together. It should be fun, entertaining and a show for all ages. Unfortunately, "Company" was none of these. If it wasn't for the talented cast and crew, "Company" would have been totally unbearable.

Downbeat

by Chris Markle

Week nine is now history and the end of the first of three is near. With this in mind it's heavy metal time.

Well, Ozzy is out on his own these days and the seventies are gone, but that is just fine for Black Sabbath. One of hard rock's legendary bands, Black Sabbath is back in 1983. Their new album, *Born Again* will expose this English quartet to a new breed of rock fans. And well it should, for it is hot.

The heat is due in part to a new addition to the group. Former Deep Purple lead singer Ian Gillan has set up camp with originals Tony Iommi, Geezer Butler and Bill Ward. The "new" Sabbath has thus been born.

Gillan's strong, understandable voice adds a new urgency to the band. The songs are dramatic with a true force behind them. Tony Iommi's lead guitar work is as awesome as ever. You'll hear guitar sounds on this well produced effort that you just don't catch elsewhere.

Songwriting has a lot to do with this. Gillan, Iommi, bassist Butler and drummer Ward collectively pen all nine cuts. This unified effort keeps everyone happy while at the same time produces results.

The best of the bunch include "Trashed" "Hot Line" and "Zero

The Hero". Nothing on this disc is shy or timid. *Born Again* is driving forceful music with no holds barred. Instruments "Stonehenge" and "The Dark" flow perfectly into the cuts that follow them. "Stonehenge" is particularly strong. An easy feel about it, this tune is a candidate for the heavy-metal instrumental Hall of Fame.

Recorded in Oxfordshire, England, *Born Again* is starting to sell well in the United States. This LP won't be one to release hit singles like Def Leopard or Quiet Riot. No, there are none on *Born Again*.

Also, Black Sabbath won't sit back and burn while former lead singers Ozzy Osbourne and Ronnie James Dio sell records. No way, for the band is back with a great chemistry bonding the members and an album that is nothing less than superb.

So we've got one band on the rebound and now it's time for a heavy metal act coming into their own. The band is Motley Crue who have just come out with their second LP, *Shout At The Devil*.

The Crue wears makeup, has an awesome stage show and plays some of the meanest music on earth. These factors should vault the band to the forefront of rock and roll very shortly. They are working on it and this California quartet is having a good time along the way.

Lead by group leader and bass

player Nikki Sixx, Motley Crue includes lead guitarist Mick Mars, lead vocalist Vince Neil and drummer Tommy Lee.

These four play nothing but high energy music, the way hard rock and roll was meant to be played. If you listen for a few minutes I guarantee you will be tapping your foot and getting into the jam.

The title cut is a standout on the LP. Also a cut above are "Red Hot" and the best song throughout, "Knock Em Dead Kid".

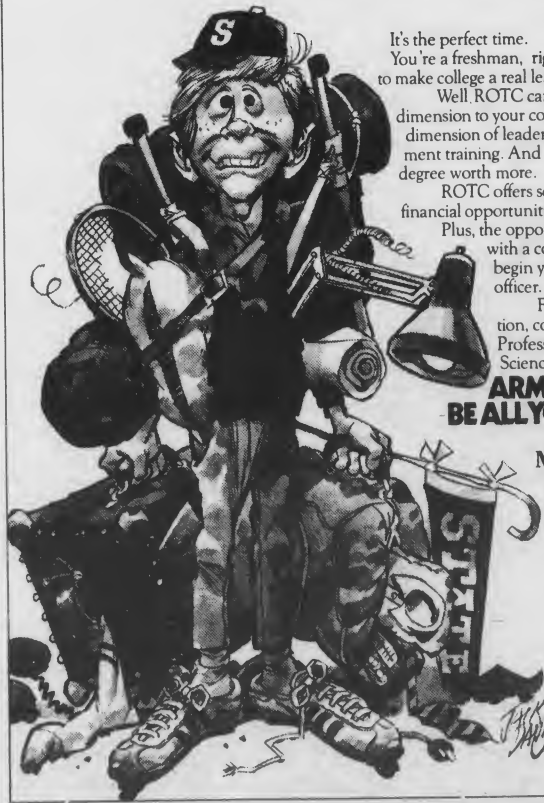
"Knock Em Dead Kid" features guitarist Mars showing what he can do. The rhythm is there and the band proves how tight a young group can get.

A remake of "Helter Skelter" is better than the original. Vince Neil's pipes hold up nicely on this and all compositions.

So folks, if you are into the big band sounds of yesteryear you won't appreciate *Shout At The Devil*. However if you like to hear stars of the future, catch a listen. Motley Crue has got what it takes to be one big band.

I'm sure everyone that went to see Kix at The Strand in Sunbury had a rocking time last evening. Tonight it is the B-52's and guest at Bucknell. Tickets are still available. If that's not for you stay home and catch the new Heaven album at 7:05 on FM 88.9's New On Que. Have a great one, Help me mother I am through.

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Haverfordian Finds Academic High Hard Habit to Kick

Reprinted from *The News*
by Bryn Mawr and
Haverford Colleges

There is a confession I must make before I tell my story of woe. I am an academoholic, and I admit this freely. Those of you who may react in shock to this confession are more unfortunate than I, for you do not realize that this is truly a disease that strikes down many students in the prime of life. You may smile and pity me for my weakness, or make a mental note not to tell "bookie" jokes in front of me, but as the Bible says, don't worry about the pamphlet in my eye until you've taken care of the term paper in your own.

Matt Roazen

I was a happy child and my parents were good to me. Sure, they read a great deal, but they always could handle it. Well, Dad used to read and drive at the same time, but he had bifocals so it wasn't any great problem. Anyway, I always figured I'd be the last person to become hooked on the books. I would always go home from the library early back in high school, long before my other friends. Peer pressure meant nothing to me. Some real grinds, real hard-core types, would even read back in their rooms, so desperate for the "flash" that they would read anything: box-tops, the dictionary, the collected speeches of Calvin Coolidge. Goners.

But not me. Sure, I'd do a text up twice a week, maybe even write

a critique here and there. Every now and then I'd do a binge of English grammars on a weekend, maybe get into a little diagramming of sentences or scanning the love poetry of Ovid, but I could always kick for a week or so, cold turkey. Not even a shake, or a cold sweat.

Then I got to college. I walked into the library one day, and I told myself that I had found heaven. Reserve readings started going down like Howard Fast novels. I'd start going down to the Gummere-Morley room, and just sail through the texts that I was assigned. Papers? With one hand tied behind my back I was typing at a mile a minute, pages of academia, just piling up on my desk until late at night.

And I suddenly started to attract the wrong crowd. All my friends were from the seedy side of the tracks, guys who read four languages and whose left arms were stretched from carrying heavy books all their lives. All the girls liked me though and, yes I know it disgusts you but it's all true, I used to stay with them in their rooms and trade dirty jokes — in Latin!!!

My old friends warned me, of course, that I looked dangerously close to having a serious problem. They started noticing rings under my eyes and my fingernails were bitten off. Little had they suspected that I was already hooked on the "flash" of the two-textbook-with-a-full-outline-for-each study session. They started to hang around more often and talk about music, politics, even sex, to try and get me to cool off on the books, but it was

no use.

Of course, I tried to hide it from them all that I was junkie. Spent HiLiters lay all around my bookbag, along with tiny pencils, and a lifetime supply of White-Out, but I carried a little "protection" in case I was searched: a copy of *Penthouse Forum* and a Frisbee. I was too cool for them all.

Or so I thought. One night I got careless. I had been up for three days straight with a copy of *Marx, the Collected Writings* and I ran out of No-Doz. Cocky, I figured I'd go for it straight — mainlining! Two hours later I fell into a deep coma and dreamed about valorization. For two weeks I was coming down off that high. Then, even though I wanted to go back to sleep sometime that semester, I went right back off the wagon and dove into a fifteen page paper on the meaning of the word "potato." With the despair that only a junkie knows, I realized that I was hooked, truly a puppet to my desires. Life itself held no meaning for me.

To make matters worse, none of my studying friends would even trade notes with me. I scared them, they said, with my talk of doing a semester's worth of work in a week. Nonsense, I exclaimed in the midst of a study-induced high. And I set out to prove to them that when it came to work, nobody could hold his books quite like I did.

Of course, it was a disaster. All I did was get caught. Someone had informed Honor Council that I wasn't going to enough parties for a non-pro-med; and when questioned, the professors reluctantly

agreed that yes, I had never missed a class and I had gone and turned in all my semester's work in the first four weeks and that I was bombarding them with papers for extra credit and that I wasn't letting anybody else talk in class. I was even correcting *them*, which harbors a bigger grudge against a drudge than a grind who's behind, as they say.

The Dean was unsympathetic with my pleas of Academic Integrity. I was sent to a de-tox unit and forced to go through reading withdrawal. No words, anywhere. The nurses wouldn't talk. They made me watch reruns of *Gilligan's Island*, but then took the TV away when they caught me watching game shows and *Sunrise Semester* and answering all the questions on a piece of notepaper I had made out of the paper pillow covers and using my shoelace dipped in gravy as a pencil. But finally, I was clean. I could tell you what day it was, discuss the Phillies, comb my hair and tell the difference between a naked woman and a mailbox. The doctors said I was cured.

I went back to school, knowing that I would go back to the books. But this time I'd have to keep it under control. No more bad scenes, for sure, but just a little taste here and there. And for months, I was cool. I did my work, but I didn't hang out in the library. The Coop was much noisier, so I would have to slow my reading speed. I even started to get back with my old friends, who taught me how to play cards and showed me how a Frisbee works.

But I knew that a real test of my new self was required. One night

oh, what a fool am I! - I strolled into the Gummere-Morley Room, to see how all my fellow addicts were doing. Strung out as usual, waiting for their reserve reading to get available, they were passing around a magazine on endocrinology. Talk about desperate. Laughingly, to show them how much self-control I had, I told them I could hold the magazine in my hand - and not even read it! In disbelief, they handed the journal to me. Casually I stood in the doorway and took a few peeks at the caption on the cover photograph, just to satisfy my natural curiosity. And, just as I was about to hand it to my tormenters, I cracked. I sat down at the table, pulled out my reading glasses and saying, "Just a quick glance at the Table of Contents can't hurt," proceeded to devour the entire thing, in front of everyone!

It's too painful to tell you how quickly I fell back down, after all the hard work I had spent crawling up that torturous hill. All I can say is that I next remember being busted for staying in the library all week long, with a notebook in one hand and three bookbags filled with sixty-three pounds of books, enough to prosecute for Intent to Distribute.

I thought I was in for it, but then my lawyer found me a sponsor in Academoholics Anonymous. It wasn't any easier this time to kick than it had been the last, but with the understanding of others who had had it worse than me - my sponsor had been a sociology professor before he recovered!!! I did it, and I am proud to say that I haven't read a word in years.

TOILET TRAINING 101

Apparently, non-flushing has become a major problem on campus. Reed Dormitory, the Campus Center, Aikens, and many other sites have been struck by this distinctly unsanitary syndrome. It is therefore the purpose of this article to instruct those who have not yet learned to use the bathroom properly.

Step one: Make sure all tissues and other materials consumed land within the confines of the porcelain bowl. Step two: Secure all articles of clothing in their proper position. No, it is not yet time to leave. Step

three: Listen for singing or the sound of falling water. In the event of showering activity, scream "SHOWERS". Those red skins on the hall are not the result of Indian ancestry. Step four: Rotate and address the throne. Then open your eyes and look for a silver handle located to your left. Step five (and this is a biggie): Grasp the handle and push down firmly. Congratulations, you have just flushed your first toilet!

Thank you,
M.J.S.

P.S. It smells better already, but don't forget to wash your hands on the way out.

THE GRAND MALIGNANCY APPROACHES

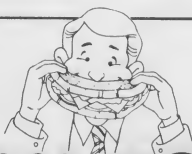
Beware, the end of your life may be just around the corner for the Grand Malignancy approaches. In just over a week all of the student body will go on trial, and some will hang. That's right—finals are here again.

A trial will soon begin in which each and every student seeks to express his or her knowledge and test it against that of his or her fellow students. It is also a time in which teachers will be attempting to flatten out the curve. Think of it as

Las Vegas; A Grand Gamble. Here is the chance to make or break your own personal fortune. It's time to stack the deck; more simply stated, it's time to hit the books. At this time, 25-40% of your grade still hangs in the balance. That list of the dean's may be only a 48 hr. study period away.

Don't let the monster, the Grand Malignancy, that lurks at the end of each term swallow you in a welter of confusion. Study now and arise anew, a chivalrous knight who has conquered the academic beast.

M.J.S.



RYE SMILES

You don't have to go to New York for a real Deli style sandwich... we've got all the ingredients for a memorable lunch right here at our own **Downtown Deli**. From Pumpernickle and Rye to Corned Beef and Cole Slaw, fresh Alfalfa Sprouts and Spinach to Swiss Cheese and Seafood Salad. Make your own, just the way you like it — don't be stingy! You'll delight in over 50 ingredients at our Salad, Bread and Deli Bars, all for only **\$3.95**. Lunch at our **Downtown Deli**, for a bite of the Big Apple!

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Gridders Look For MAC Crown

The Susquehanna University football team will put its 6-game winning streak on the line tomorrow when the Crusaders travel to Huntingdon, Pa., to challenge traditional rival Juniata College.

The rivalry at this year's Susquehanna vs. Juniata contest may be even more intense than usual. The Crusaders (6-0-1) are the Middle Atlantic Conference's top ranked team whereas the Indians (2-6) have yet to win a MAC game. A Juniata victory would obviously brighten an otherwise dismal season for the gridders from Huntingdon.

Plagued by illness, injury, and other personnel problems, the Indians have fallen to Moravian 29-6, Widener 38-7, Albright 25-6, Wilkes 24-12, Delaware Valley 14-7, and Lycoming 20-7.

Juniata did, however, win over St. Francis 38-0 in its season opener and Western Maryland 27-20. Both were non-conference encounters.

Susquehanna coach Bill Moll expects Juniata to be at its best, though, for this week is Homecoming for the Indians. Despite the fact that they are playing a lot of young people, Moll said that "the Indians have a pretty diversified offense that is well-balanced with some excellent personnel."

Directing that offense will be rookie quarterback Todd Kaden. Moll describes Kaden as "quick and elusive," evident in the fact that he is Juniata's leader in both the passing and rushing categories. Kaden has completed 44 of 115 throws for 5 touchdowns and rushed 65 times for 251 yards and one goal. With Kaden's running ability, Juniata has been effective with the option play.

A plus for Juniata is junior split end Dave Murphy, who is the MAC's leading receiver. Murphy has caught 34 passes for 465 yards and 4 touchdowns this season. On the other hand, freshman Marty Kimmel will help out the Juniata

ground offense. Kimmel has accumulated 217 yards in 64 carries including 3 goals.

Defensively, Juniata will be out to stop Susquehanna's rush-dominated offense. Three of the key players in the Indians' defensive scheme are middle guard Gino Perri, linebacker Tom Wilkinson and defensive back Grady Paul.

Moll insists that the Crusaders need to improve upon their passing game. "Our passing game was sloppy against Upsala with a lot of senseless, needless penalties on offense," Moll said.

However, it looks as if Susquehanna will lean towards the rushing attack that it has demonstrated so well this season. Senior Earl Fullerton will start at the quarterback position and he is recognized for his scrambling abilities; he has carried the ball 25 times for 83 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Posing perhaps the single biggest threat to the Juniata defense will be

senior fullback Hank Belcolle. To date, Belcolle has rushed 143 times for 631 yards and 4 touchdowns while also making 13 catches for 133 yards.

Seniors Bob Shaara and Tom Bariglio will join Belcolle in the Crusader backfield. Shaara has carried the ball 43 times for a gain of 311 yards including 4 end zone plays while Bariglio has rushed for 218 yards in 54 attempts and 2 touchdowns.

Another senior, split end John Dragon, is Susquehanna's leading receiver. Dragon has made 13 catches for 146 yards and one touchdown.

A bonus for the Crusaders will be their kicking game. Sophomore placekicker Todd McCarthy is Susquehanna's scoring leader with 38 points. McCarthy has made 17-of-21 point-after-touchdown kicks and 7 of 9 field goal attempts. Punting for the Crusaders will be freshman Bryan Ravitz. Ravitz is the MAC's leading punter, having

gained 1149 yards in just 29 punts (39.6 average).

On defense, senior team captain Rod Bamford will lead a tough, experience line. A linebacker, Bamford is averaging 9.5 tackles per contest, highlighted by a 20-tackle performance against Upsala last week, a game in which he was named defensive player of the week. Tom Brooks was named Special Teams player of the week at center Tim Brown the offensive player of the week.

In summary, Moll said, "We're looking for a very physical game and hope that our defense will be able to contain Juniata's offense." As far as the Crusaders offense is concerned, Moll added that Susquehanna "must minimize our mistakes on offense and be more consistent."

The kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and the game will be broadcasted on WQSU FM beginning at 1:20. A win on Saturday will clinch at least a first place tie in the MAC for SU, Lycoming is in second place with a 5-1-1 record.

Need some extra money? The wrestling team is in need of a paid manager. For more information, contact Coach Kunes at his office located in the gymnasium, at extension 276.

Susquehanna University has received a letter from Juniata College asking that our students refrain from consuming Alcoholic beverages on their campus this Saturday. Anyone not complying with this request will be arrested.

THE B-52's

Tickets are \$9 General Admission
8 PM—DAVIS GYM on BUCKNELL CAMPUS
FRIDAY, NOV. 4th
Tickets on sale at Susquehanna University
Box Office and at the door
For more info call 524-3588

Women's Volleyball

—Awesome!

The SU women's volleyball team has finally reached its preseason goals of finishing the season with a winning record and reaching the MAC playoffs. Regular-season play concluded with a record of 7-6, and MAC playoffs are set to begin tonight at Juniata College.

The Lady Crusaders fought their way to MACs by defeating a victory-minded Elizabethtown. After a disappointing loss to F&M on Tuesday, SU had to beat E-town not only to reach MACs but also to have a winning season. And beat E-town they did. Game one was a shocking 14-16 loss, but games two, three and four proved Susquehanna to be the superior team. Led by excellent setting and powerful hitting, the women

destroyed E-town's MAC hopes.

Tomorrow the ladies face a strong Western Maryland team at Juniata in the opening rounds of MAC play. Although SU has lost to Western Maryland this season, look for the Crusaders to be hot after a full week of practice, including a preparatory scrimmage with Bucknell. We hope to see some of our fans at Juniata—come early Saturday morning for volleyball and stay for the football game (vs. SU) in the afternoon. After the game, stop in to view the films—we plan to be in them!

Good luck to our seniors Karen, Ginia and Barb; we're going to miss you! Thanks to all of our fans—your support is much appreciated!

Congratulations to the women of the volleyball team on having a fine season and making it into the M.A.C. tournament. The win over Elizabethtown was very impressive, especially for the way in which the team pulled together after losing a potentially heart-breaking first game. Sigma Kappa deserves some credit for turning out a very large, vocal and energetic cheering section. I hope as many Susquehanna fans will get to Juniata this weekend to support our volleyball team. Thanks for an enjoyable season and best of luck in the M.A.C.s.

Ron Kinson

Harriers Run for #1

The SU cross country team faces its biggest challenge tomorrow as they travel to Fort Indiantown Gap for the 1983 MAC championships. Boasting a 16-1 record (34-1-1 overall), the Crusaders are considered one of the favorites to win the competition. The Harriers will take a strong team of seven to MAC's. The team will include co-captain Greg Pealers, Jerry Linki, Ken Willis, Jeff Walker, Greg Kasko, co-captain Mark Drougalis and Hans Schoenfeld.

In their final dual meets of the season, the Crusaders ran by Gettysburg and Wilkes.

Running before their biggest and most enthusiastic crowd of the year, the Harriers posted an impressive 15-50 victory over Wilkes. Earlier in the week, the cross country team defeated Gettysburg, 16-47.

These meets were just warm-ups for Saturday's contest. The Crusaders can prove Saturday just how good of a team they really are. They must overcome two costly losses, Clip McCombie and Jeff Harbst. If the rest of the Harriers can overcome these losses they will prove to be a great team.



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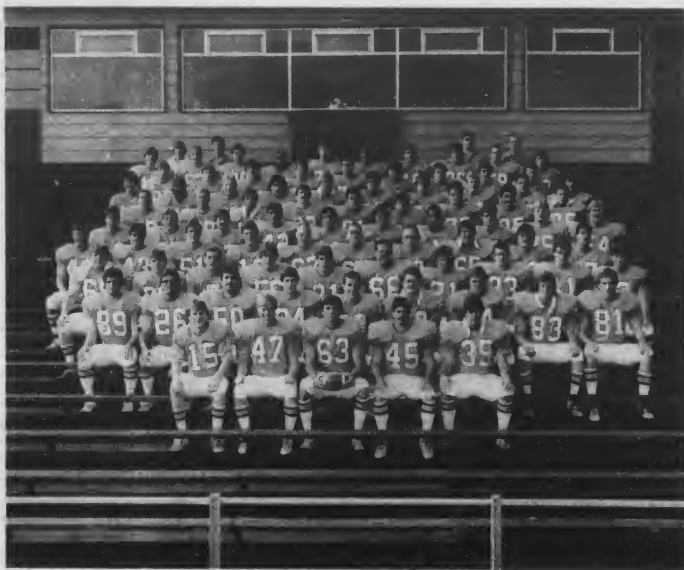
THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. XXV, no. II

Friday, December 2, 1983

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



The 1983 Middle Atlantic Conference Champions

Season No Loss

Gridders Capture MAC Crown

The football team's 1983 campaign came to a bittersweet end with the Crusader 44-7 blow-out of Albright College on Saturday, Nov. 12.

The victory over the Lions made this year's 8-0-1 squad one of only six undefeated teams in Susquehanna's history and the first unbeaten grid unit in 21 years. The win also clinched the Crusaders' spot as the number one team in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

But, the team's success at Albright just wasn't enough to keep its NCAA Division III playoff hopes alive. The nationally ranked ninth-place Crusaders were disappointed as second place Carnegie-Mellon and number five Salisbury (Md.) State were selected to represent the NCAA southern region.

"It might have been our best performance of the year," said head coach Bill Moll, "particularly the first half. We never expected to score so many points and finish the first half with a 30-7 score," Moll added. "I was really pleased with the effort that day and with the entire season," commented Moll.

Moll, of course, was also disappointed that the Crusaders were not chosen to enter the NCAA play-offs. "We were pleased with the MAC championship and the undefeated season," said Moll, "but it was like something else was missing. We would have liked to see how good we really are," he added.

Moll attributes much of Susquehanna's success to his coaching staff for its work with the athletes and also to each member of the team. "The players have worked very hard and I just think our whole attitude was very positive since day one," Moll said.

An experienced and relentless defense, which held its opponents to 8.7 points per game, was perhaps Susquehanna's most effective asset this season. Securing that defense were the tackling skills of senior captain Rod Bamford, who made 105 tackles from his linebacker position, including 2½ quarterback sacks. Bamford also made four interceptions which he returned for 65 yards, including a 37-yard scamper across the goal line.

Other defensive stand-outs included senior left end Steve Miller with 86 tackles, including 7½ sacks; middle guard Dennis Dyroff, 59 tackles, 2½ sacks; right tackle George Stockburger, 55 tackles, 9 sacks; linebacker Tom Hinkson, 54 tackles; and defensive back Roy O'Neill, 61 tackles, 4½ sacks.

Additional top defensive players were junior tackle Nick Silenok, 63 tackles, 6½ sacks, and sophomore end Tom Brooks, 59 tackles, 4 sacks. Junior safety Tom Lagerman led the Crusaders in interceptions with 5 for 88 yards returned and punt returns with 29 for 144 yards.

Belcolle Rushes Into Record Book

The Crusaders offense also had its share of talent this season. Senior fullback Hank Belcolle became the leading rusher of all time at Susquehanna. In his career at SU, Belcolle carried the ball 549 times for 2176 yards. This year, he rushed 194 times for 846 yards and 6 touchdowns and was the Crusaders' second best receiver with 16 catches for 178 yards.

Three halfbacks, seniors Tom Bariglio and Jim Morder and junior Bob Shaara also had good seasons. Bariglio carried the ball 81 times for 301 yards and 3 touchdowns, and also caught 14 passes for 186 yards and one goal. Shaara rushed 58 times for 539 yards and 6 touchdowns and Morder carried the pigskin 40 times for 132 yards and one TD. Morder also returned 11 kicks for a 209 yards.

Another senior, split end John Dragon led the receiving corps, as he caught 19 passes for 225 yards this season and scored 3 times. In his career Dragon ranks fourth and third, respectively, on the all-time receptions and reception yardage lists with 71 career catches for 937 yards.

Sharing the quarterback chores this season were senior Earl Fullerton and junior Jim Wisse. Fullerton passed 58 times, completing 25 tosses for 315 yards and 5 touchdowns. He liked to run just as much, however, and carried the ball 33 times, scrambling for 122 yards and 4 touchdowns. Wisse, on the other hand, fared as a better

passer than Fullerton, completing 52 of 103 throws for 894 yards and 7 touchdowns.

Providing the Crusaders with another scoring thrust was junior placekicker Todd McCarthy, who attempted 33 extra-point kicks in 1983, of which 27 made it through the goal posts. He also made 7 of 11 field goals.

McCarthy and Shaara split the honors as top scorers for the Crusaders as each accumulated 48 points this year.

The only freshman starter this season left quite an impression on Crusader opponents. Rookie punter Bryan Ravitz's 38.6 per punt average was among the best in the nation as he punted 42 times for 1622 yards.

Although Susquehanna will lose 15 fine senior athletes, Coach Moll is confident that the Crusaders will be prepared when next season rolls around. "Earning a championship is difficult, but defending it is even more so," said Moll. "We're glad to be in that position though."

Moll has coached at Susquehanna since 1978 and has compiled an overall record of 26-27-1.

Gulf Oil Director To Visit Campus

Sister Jane Scully, former president of Carlow College and a member of the board of directors of the Gulf Oil Corporation, will visit Susquehanna from Monday until Wednesday of next week, December 5-7. She is well known and highly respected in the business community.

In order that students, especially women considering a career in the business world, may take advantage of her presence on campus the following arrangements have been made:

Monday night, December 5, at 8 p.m. Sister Scully will be in Meeting Rooms #1 and 2 in the Degenstein Campus Center to meet with any interested faculty or students. Women students will find her very knowledgeable about opportunities for women in the business world.

On Wednesday, December 7, Sister Scully will be in the Private Dining Rooms of the Campus Center at 11 a.m. At this time the public is invited, but faculty and students are especially welcome. Those who wish may bring their lunch into the Private Dining Rooms—everyone there will be invited to go through the line at about 11:50.

Sister Scully will talk about the involvement of private power centers (such as business corporations) in public affairs. She speaks regularly to college and business audiences on this topic in which she has much practical experience. She was much in the news in 1976 when, as a member of the Gulf Board, she was a prime mover in bumping Gulf's chief executive and several other top level officers because of a bribery scandal touching the Gulf Oil Corporation.



The Campus

News

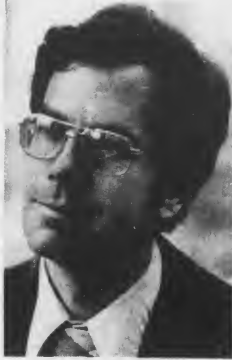
Kamber Elected to Council

Dr. Richard Kamber, Dean of Fine Arts and Communications, has just been elected to a four-year term on the Pennsylvania Humanities Council. The Council, a non-profit organization partially funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, fosters humanities programs throughout the Commonwealth.

Dean Kamber received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Claremont Graduate School, and pursued postdoctoral studies at Oxford University. He has taught philosophy courses at Susquehanna, where he has also chaired the Department of Philosophy, and served as assistant to the president, and as assistant vice-president for development.

Dean Kamber is also executive director and co-founder of the Susquehanna University Film Institute, which began as a pilot program funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1977, and has developed into the co-ordinating body for film activities at the University. As part of the School of Fine Arts, the Film Institute oversees the design and teaching of film courses, exhibitions of classic films, and the Film Library.

A member of the International Association for Philosophy and Literature, Dean Kamber has written articles and reviews for *Liberal Education*, *Philosophy and Literature*, *The British Journal of*



Dean Kamber

Aesthetics, and *The Journal of the History of Philosophy*. He is also on the editorial board of the Susquehanna University Press and of *Philosophy and Literature*.

At his first meeting in Pittsburgh on December 8-10, Dean Kamber will join his 27 peers and Council staff to review funding proposals. At its last funding meeting in May, the Council supported 37 projects with over \$400,000 in outright and matching funds. In addition to reviewing proposals, Council members help develop programs, and provide advice and encouragement for humanities activities throughout the Commonwealth.

SU Receives \$5000 Grant

The University recently received an unrestricted operating grant of \$5,000 from Household International.

In announcing this grant, Donald C. Clark, president and chief executive officer of Household International and its subsidiary companies, said, "We base this grant on the institution's interest in economic issues. Household's program is designed to support institutions which encourage discussion of the principles of a free-market economy consistent with a free society. Programs which support the general concept of the preservation and improvement of a free-enterprise system and the environments in which it operates are also of interest to the Corporation."

Household International has contributed more than \$3.97 million to American colleges and universities since its program was established in 1956. In addition to unrestricted operating grants, Household's Support of Higher Education program includes scholarship programs for children of employees, employee matching gifts, miscellaneous grants in support of education-related organizations, and research grants to departments specializing in finance, merchandising, engineering, transportation and insurance.

Household International is one of the nation's largest multi-industry, diversified corporations with major businesses engaged in financial services, merchandising, manufacturing and transportation.

Play Auditions

To Be Held

Auditions for Noel Coward's *Private Lives* (Act I), directed by Debra Smith, and Thornton Wilder's *Long Christmas Dinner*, directed by James Bazewicz, will be held on Sunday, December 4 at 8 p.m. in the Benjamin Apple Theatre.

Scripts are available at the Roger M. Blough Learning Center.

Acting credit will be given to theatre majors who perform in these student-directed one-act plays.

Catholic Campus Ministry To Meet

The Catholic Campus Ministry will meet Tuesday, December 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Thursday, December 8 is a Holy Day of Obligation. Father Allen will conduct masses Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 8 at 12 noon and 7 p.m.

Chamber Singers

To Perform

For Auxilliary

The Susquehanna University Chamber Singers, a select group of 16 voices under the direction of Dr. Stretansky, will present a program of Medieval and Renaissance carols at the university's Women's Auxiliary meeting on Saturday, Dec. 3.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Horn Meditation Chapel. A business meeting precedes the program and a social hour will follow in the Greta Ray Lounge.

Dr. Stretansky, in his 12th year on the Susquehanna music faculty, also directs the University Concert Choir and the Susquehanna Valley Choral.

Chapel Council

To Sponsor Retreat

The Chapel Council will sponsor its annual retreat during the weekend of January 6-8, 1984. This year's theme is entitled "Love and Marriage."

The retreat will take place at the Brown Conference Center near Cowan, Pa. The Rev. William Sowers of Tressler-Lutheran Social Services will lead discussion and workshops on such topics as relationships and the definition of "love."

To cover activities, food, and lodging, the cost of the retreat is \$12. The members of the Chapel Council encourage students and faculty alike to join them for a fun, relaxing, and educational weekend.

More information regarding the retreat will appear in upcoming campus mailings.

Eight Seniors Intern in Accounting

According to Mr. Martin Billet, internship coordinator for the accounting department, eight senior accounting majors will be interning at various firms throughout the tri-state area during this term.

They are: Stuart Fornoff, Coopers and Lybrand in Philadelphia; Scott Frost, First National Bank of Sunbury, Pa.; Matthew McHugh, Coopers and Lybrand in Philadelphia; Sherri Morrison, Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa.; Charles Soranno, Coopers and Lybrand in New York City; Suzanna Reinbold, Main Hurdman in Harrisburg; Mark Snyder, Coopers and Lybrand in Philadelphia; and Teresa Sol, Coopers and Lybrand in Newark, NJ.

The internship in accounting serves as special training for selected majors and gives the student an opportunity to gain

valuable on-the-job experience. Eligibility for participation in the program is based on the student's academic record and recommendation of the faculty.

Focus Staff Appointed

On Tuesday, November 8, 1983, the Publications Committee met to consider candidates for positions on the editorial board of *Focus*, Susquehanna's annual literary magazine.

The following appointments were made: Kevin Vriabel, editor; Billee Kaye Sooy and Juliana O'Brien, poetry editors; K. Joy Wood, fiction editor; and Jonathan Laubach, photography/art editor.

Focus was first published in the spring of 1964. It contains selected prose, poetry, photography, and art work done by members of the campus community. Prizes are awarded for outstanding contributions in each area. Dr. Gary Fincke, director of the Academic Skills Center, is the advisor.

Jackson Offers

Study Skills Course

Dr. Ron Jackson of the Counseling Center will offer a six-session course on study skills. The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m. beginning December 5 in Meeting Room #1 of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Topics to be covered include: self-motivation, study organization, time management, reading skills, lecture notes, test preparation, and test-taking skills.

If requested, an alternate class schedule can be arranged. Please call Dr. Jackson at ext. #138 for more information.



RYE SMILES

You don't have to go to New York for a real Deli style sandwich... we've got all the ingredients for a memorable lunch right here at our own **Downtown Deli**. From Pumpnickle and Rye to Corned Beef and Cole Slaw, fresh Alfalfa Sprouts and Spinach to Swiss Cheese and Seafood Salad. Make your own, just the way you like it -- don't be stingy! You'll delight in over 50 ingredients at our Salad, Bread and Deli Bars, all for only **\$3.95**. Lunch at our **Downtown Deli**, for a bite of the Big Apple!

THE SUSQUEHANNA INN

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SGA Report

Drawn from the minutes of the senate meeting held on November 7, 1983

ROLL CALL

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Nickey at 6:35 p.m. The following senators were absent: Ms. Brod, Mr. Muller, and Ms. Rumbaugh. The minutes from the meeting held on October 24, 1983 were approved. In his treasurer's report, Mr. Cabell stated that the senate had approximately \$21,000 in its working account.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

The Food Service Committee is investigating the possibility of a 14-meal plan (2 meals, 7 days) or a 15-meal plan (3 meals, 5 days). Toppings for hot dogs have been added to the soup bar during lunch. Prime rib will be served at the Christmas buffet.

The Public Relations Committee has invited *The Daily Item* to

cover the presentation of the Bruce Laingen donation to the Youth Service Bureau of Selinsgrove. Also, the committee is pursuing closer ties with the campus radio stations.

The Academic Affairs Committee has contacted the Selinsgrove Center about book donations.

The Governmental Operations Committee has established the Senator-of-the-Month Award, which will be presented at the SGA Christmas Dinner to the senator who has most greatly contributed to the work of his committee.

The Budget and Finance Committee recommended senate discussion on two budget requests: \$809 for the Biology Club and \$190 for the Psychology Club.

Mr. Cabell made a motion that the Biology Club not be funded an additional \$809. The motion was seconded and approved unanimously. Mr. Cabell made a second motion that the Psychology Club be funded \$190. This motion was seconded and approved unanimously.

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Vitty, the SGA/SAC liaison, reported that a very successful "Open Mic" Night was recently held at the Snack Bar. He added that possible activities such as a Casino Night, A Christmas shopping spree to Reading, Pa., and a dance for the entire campus are being surveyed.

NEW BUSINESS

The president of the senior class announced that a survey will be sent to seniors asking them if they would prefer their diplomas in English or Latin.

The constitution of the newly-formed Crew Club was brought before the senate for approval. Mr. Cabell made a motion to approve the constitution with the following revision of the membership clause: "There will be no requirements of membership other than ability to attend regular meetings and pay dues as required by Item #6, although personal input and involvement will be encouraged." The motion was seconded and unanimously approved.

The senate was asked to help finance Women's Awareness Week on campus. A letter to Ms. Surridge regarding the proposed agenda for the week is being drafted by Mr. Feaster and Mr. Cabell. A decision will be made after discussion with Ms. Surridge.

SGA Spotlight

by Tom Demko

Maria Barry, a senior political science major, presently serves as the parliamentarian for the Student Government Association.

Maria first became interested in the work of the SGA in her junior year, when she was elected to the student senate. Then, last March, Maria was appointed the parliamentarian of Susquehanna's student government by SGA president Rob Nickey.

Parliamentarian is a very important position within student government at Susquehanna.

As parliamentarian, Maria must interpret the SGA constitution in order to determine the constitutionality of new legislation approved by the senate. This task can be very difficult, given the complexities and ambiguities contained within the document.

Maria is also required to write constitutional amendments, which must then be approved by the senate.

Another important facet of Maria's position as parliamentarian is the coordination of student government elections. The Governmental Operations Committee, designed to oversee the election process, was recently



Maria Barry

created by the senate with Maria as its chairperson.

Maria says that being the SGA parliamentarian has given her "valuable experience" in her field of study. She believes that the SGA has made some "tremendous gains" in the past few years, but she also adds that more students should become involved, "especially during senatorial elections."

ΑΔΠ ΚΑ ΑΧΑ ΦΜΑ

Greeks

ΦΣΚ ΣΚ ΣΦΕ ΘΧ

ΦΣΚ PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Avenue once again. We are Phi Sig, the House of the Eternal Mardis Gras, and we are back for yet another term of partying, taking time out, of course, for a little academic activity on the side. Some will need to take more time than others.

A few brothers took a quick trip out to Hollywood during the latter half of break to do an episode of Leonard Nimoy's sci-fi series, "*In Search Of...*" The episode that the brothers from 401 and 403 starred in will be entitled (and very appropriately so) "In Search of the Extinct 2.0." Catch it tomorrow at 7, on channel 9.

On a more serious note, congratulations are well in order for the new officers that were elected for the remainder of the '83-'84 year. The new Phi Sig officers for the next year of zany antics are as follows: President, Scott Hamm; Vice President, Jim Dietrich; Secretary, Rich Ryan; Treasurer, Joe Boileau; Sentinel, Jim Pritchard. Congrats, fellas. I just want to wish you "good luck," and we're all counting on you.

Oh, also, lest I forget, on behalf of the brothers, we would like to extend thanks to the physical plant

and the painting crew here at S.U. The houses look great, inside and out. No longer will one walk into 401 and experience the Exorcist pea-green walls in the front room and dance room. It actually looks respectable in there.

Nothing else to babble about, so I'll spare you all from more extemporaneous verbal dexterity. There will be pledge news next week (new and old) so stay tuned. Till next week, the invest in it.

OX

We would like to welcome everyone back to the "Promised Land" here in the Susquehanna Valley! We hope everyone had good "turkey." For those of you who were not fortunate enough to see Genesis over break, the group was totally out of hand! Thanks to Adriane, Susie, Lisa, O.P., and Tom for the good time in New York.

Finals week was an exciting time for all of us and we would like to thank the seniors for pulling us through!

Many seniors earned new nicknames: Lupolt - "the Boy Wonder with the Brillo Pad"; Kostyk - "the Madman with the

Mop"; Ardrey - "the Dynamo with the Dustpan"; and Endahl - "the Zombie with the Zip Bottle."

Over break, Danny Patterson felt he had to change his image to the "Bobby Clarke" look! Don't worry, Dan, Ralph's got a wide selection of baby food to last for the next few weeks.

A very big congratulations goes out to Brother Clark for his long-awaited graduation. We would also like to extend a warm fraternal welcome to Brother Chris Reiland, who is returning from his internship in Baltimore.

Last week, we had three representatives in Linden, N.J. for the World Surfing Championships! Tim "Green Room" Kinsella finished in first place, with John "Chef Tel" Campeau in second place, and Pete "Chips Ahoy" McQuaid in third. Keep up the good work, guys!

Hey, Stosho - "I'll have a Goumbay Smash, heavy on the smash!" On Saturday night the brothers will christen the holiday season with an open party from 9 to 11!

It is now time for this week's Pinpoint - how to explain cricket to a foreign visitor:

You have two sides, one out in field and one in. Each man who's in the side that's in goes and when he's out he comes in and the next man goes in until he's out. When they are all out, the side that's been in goes out and tries to get those coming in out. Sometimes you get men still in and not out. When both sides have been in and out, including the "not outs," that the end of the game!

(Acknowledgement to the Marylebone Cricket Club - Thanks, Bars!)

Until next week,
Squonk

ΣΚ SIGMA KAPPA

Good afternoon everyone! Welcome back to S.U. (Whether we like it or not!) But hey, despite the post-break blues, we have a very special and meaningful holiday season to look forward to, along with all the fun we'll have as we celebrate in our own ways.

Speaking of celebrations, today marks another very special moment in the activities of Sigma Kappa. Our five pre-initiates, Sharon Anderson, Deb Boyle, Patty Munn, Judy Sholtis and Deb Wengryn will join us in becoming sisters of our beloved sorority. Congratulations, girls! We're all proud to have you as our sisters. Enjoy tonight! You guys were really fun as a pledge class. Congrats, Patty Munn—we're so happy that you made CUM—things are looking up! Mary Kuchka should be congratulated, too, for making pledging a good experience for them.

The sisters started out the term Sunday with a welcome back "celebration" at the "Apupment." It turned out to be a very good time, too good for some of us. Deb and I thought our room turned into the Louisiana marshlands with all the liquid on the carpet. And we're still cleaning up the mess.

Turn-bout Day was quite a success on Tuesday. I wonder who enjoyed it most! Jeni, do you think the skirt could've been any shorter? Muffy Sidler looks great in her favorite colors—preppy pink and green! It's so you! But Deb Smith, I thought you were Gumby, dammit!

So much for the beginning of term II. Remember sisters, the Christmas cheer continues (in Wendy's room)...until your eyes meet Sigma Kappa print again...the results next week!...RBC

continued on p. 10

ΑΔΔ

Initiates Two

The Susquehanna Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, the National Scholastic Honor Society for Freshmen college and university students, held its autumn initiation on Tuesday evening, November 29, 1983 in the Greta Ray Lounge.

During the traditional candlelight ceremony, Robert Gruver and Kathryn Kissinger were initiated into the Society which recognizes superior academic performance by freshmen.

There are 196 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughout the United States. The Society was

established in 1924 at the University of Illinois and now has a membership of over 240,000.

In addition to providing national leadership conferences for chapter members and advisors, the Society awards thirteen \$3,000 fellowships to members for graduate or professional study.

The faculty advisors for the Susquehanna Chapter are Dean Anderson, Dr. Blessing, and Dr. Cairns. The chapter president is Steven Bamford, a sophomore business major.

ROTC Cadets To Attend Leadership Lab

On Saturday morning, December 3, twenty-five Army ROTC cadets from Susquehanna, along with other cadets from Bloomsburg, Bucknell, Lycoming, and Mansfield, will attend a leadership lab at the Bucknell campus.

At tomorrow's lab, cadets in their first and third years of military science will receive training in general first aid. Those cadets in their second year will receive training in a number of areas, such as drill and ceremony with the M16 A-1 rifle, land navigation, use of the M12 anti-tank mine, and identification of armored vehicles. Fourth year cadets will conduct the training.

The following cadets from Susquehanna will participate in the leadership lab: Stephen Bentz, Jeffrey Clausen, Cynthia Cooke, Matthew Fugmann, Thomas Harrington, Lea Ann Horn, Mamie Kaplan, John Kloepper, Thomas Luteran, David Nguyen, Richard Thomas, Karen Samph, and Robert Vivian, Military Science I; Ervin McFadden and Doris Roth,

Military Science II; Joseph Boland, Thomas Demko, Mary Libbey, Karen Mahoney, and James Penney; and Paul Bentz, Eric Hesse, Glenn O'Brien, Kevin Sullivan, John Turner, and Lawrence Walsh, Military Science IV.

Army ROTC provides college-trained officers, both men and women, for the U.S. Army, the Army National Guard, and the U.S. Army Reserve. The program is available at 300 host institutions, and some 600 other schools offer Army ROTC through cross-enrollment agreements with host schools. Susquehanna University offers Army ROTC through such a cross-enrollment with Bucknell University, the host institution.

Army ROTC is traditionally a four-year program consisting of basic and advanced courses. The basic (freshman and sophomore) course is taught on the Susquehanna campus each term, while advanced (junior and senior) course students attend classes at Bucknell. MAJ Russell Webb, commandant of cadets, is the military science instructor at Susquehanna.

Radioactive Termites Threaten A Campus

BALTIMORE, MD (CPS)—The biology department of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) has a gnawing problem: termites are eating up low-level radioactive waste in a disposal area in the biology building. Some officials fear the radioactive termites could spread low-level radiation across the campus.

"We've rectified the problems by having exterminators in," contends Phil Martin, who is in charge of the biology stockroom.

Others aren't so sure. "We believe we caught the incident in time," says George Arman, who is radiation safety officer of a sister campus — the University of Maryland at Baltimore (UMAB) — and who discovered the storage problem. "But we are still nervous. We can't afford to go back and decontaminate the whole building."

"All you need is for one queen to get away," he points out. "They lay eggs by the thousands."

Arman minimizes the danger to human life posed by the radioactive bugs, though he notes extra exposure to even low-level radiation is never good.

Moreover, he's fearful that other

parts of the campus may already be infested. He's especially worried about bugs in and around chemistry labs where carcinogenic waste material is stored.

Campuses have been plagued by an ongoing series of mishaps involving low-level radioactive waste generated in biology, chemistry and medicine departments.

Most recently, University of California-Santa Barbara discovered radioactive material spilled in a biology department hall and elevator.

The University of Chicago recently began a clean-up of low-level radioactive waste deposited during the 1940s, when scientists there were performing pioneering atomic research.

West Virginia University, moreover, ran out of storage space in August for radioactive waste generated by its medical center.

The problem is "basically a nuisance rather than a hazard," says Stephen Slack of WVU's University Hospital.

"It's a nuisance more than anything" agrees Frank Gallagher, Cal-Santa Barbara's radiation safety officer.

But only at UCLA — where a group is concerned that radiation

from a small campus reactor may be contaminating the air and water in a nearby classroom — and at UMBC are there worries about anything more than localized radiation spills.

Arman discovered the problem the first week of October, when he went to pick up the waste at UMBC and transport it back to a permanent waste disposal site.

"It was terrible," he recalls. "We opened the door and found there were bugs all over the place. And not just termites, but centipedes and spiders and all kinds of insects."

He found the bugs had chewed through the bright orange plastic bags and cardboard boxes to feed on the waste inside.

"That isn't good news," he says. "If the bags are damaged, the radioactive material may contaminate the area, and whatever (the bugs) eat of the waste can be carried through the building."

Arman says he hopes to convince UMBC to renovate its temporary waste storage facility soon. "You can't just throw (the waste) in a room and close the door. You must have some system to control the lighting and humidity. The boxes should be set on pallets."

Minnesota Slams Door On Slam Dancing

MINNEAPOLIS, MN (CPS)—University of Minnesota punkers got an unexpected rude jolt one recent Saturday evening when campus officials ordered them to stop slam dancing during a punk rock concert.

Back in June university officials placed a ban on the new dance fad — where partners literally slam, push, and tackle one another on the dance floor — following several injuries at a campus concert by The Dead Kennedys.

"The Dead Kennedys' concert really made us aware that the phenomenon of slam dancing had hit campus," recalls student activities Coordinator Carl Nelson.

"The band members started diving off the stage into the audience, and people just started pushing and slamming into one another."

Twenty-three students were injured at the event, two of them with broken bones.

"(After that) I notified all campus concert people that if there was any activity involving slam dancing, they'd have to meet with me

and explain how they would insure the health and welfare of the students," Nelson says.

Otherwise, he adds, "slam dancing is simply not acceptable on campus and if it occurs at any concerts the management will terminate the event."

Nelson's slam dancing ban was put to its first test at an Oct. 8th concert featuring a local punk band called The Replacements.

Although the band met with Nelson in advance and agreed to control any violent behavior in the crowd, campus officials temporarily had to break up the concert.

"At the event people started diving off the stage and there was some fairly aggressive slam dancing going on," Nelson reports.

"The sponsor notified the band and members of the audience that the event would be stopped unless the rowdy behavior was controlled."

After a few initial boos and hisses, though, the crowd mellowed "and there were only a couple of isolated incidents which we simply tolerated," he says.

Notes From All Over

The Pentagon has arrested U.C.L.A. sophomore Ronald Austin on charges that he broke into military computers and "very sensitive" defense files. "It's a little like the 'War Games' scenario without the nuclear effects," says UCLA spokesman Tom Tugend of Austin, who allegedly did his hacking from his home computer...Stanford would have to raise \$60-\$65 million to build the Reagan Presidential Library on its campus, the Hoover Institute estimates. The money would be raised privately. The government would pay the \$2 million a year it would take to operate the facility....The California Regents adopted new guidelines for the state system's nine student newspapers after the *Daily Bruin* of UCLA printed a photograph showing a couple having sex in a graveyard....Three hamsters that escaped from their cages at the Yale Med School are still on the loose. The hamsters were part of an experiment dealing with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a neurological disorder. Med school researchers say humans probably can't get the disease through casual contact with the rodents....Suicide

is now the number two killer of college students, reports Stanford psychiatrist Vincent Dandrea. Dandrea found that most of the suicide victims are men, though women account for 90% of the suicide attempts reported....After regent pressure and a campus vote, the U. of New Mexico has finally dropped "Svasitika" as the name of its yearbook. The new yearbook editor decided to do it, but only after nine months of battle begun by a student vote to keep the name, originally adopted in 1908 because of its Indian heritage. In May, the regents finally ordered a name change. A committee has chosen "The Phoenix"...A higher drinking age has helped cut crime at the U. of Maryland-College Park by 17%. "No one knows exactly why," says Vice Chancellor Charles Sturutz, but "a very significant contributor is the reduction of alcohol-induced incidents in dorms and on campus." The state's legal drinking age went up to 21 last year....The editor of the MIT undergraduate newspaper *Thurs* recently confirmed that a senior and feature editor of the paper had been suspended for originating an article which rated the sexual performance of 36 MIT

men. Two authors of the article—juniors Roxanne Ritchie and Susan Gilbert—were put on probation. The authors said they rated the men (from four stars to one star) on the basis of their own experiences with them....Two physicists have told the government that a small nuclear reactor at UCLA is unsafe and should not be relicensed. UCLA has run the reactor used at its med center, safely for 23 years, but scientists from the City University of New York testified an accident could poison an area of 50 miles around the campus....U. of Virginia greeks have attacked a scholarly study showing frat house residents have lower grade averages. The faculty member who oversees campus greeks argued that the two deans' study of greek residents' grades was statistically inaccurate. The deans were angered, revealing they had checked the records of all second and third-year students. They had found that frat house resident's GPAs were lower than classmates who had scored about the same on the S.A.T.s but who did not live in houses. Interfraternity Council President Will Spencer was angry because the study was released during rush week.



The Nation

Congress Passes College Budget

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—After months of wrangling, Congress has finally passed a new federal education budget for the 1983-84 school year that, if President Reagan agrees to it, will mean more federal funding for most college programs — including student aid — for the first time in three years.

"The overall picture (for federal student aid) is much more favorable for 1984," proclaims Charlie Saunders, governmental affairs chief for the American Council on Education (ACE).

"Congress has approved at least one-half billion dollars more than the administration asked for, and over \$400 million over last year's financial aid budget," he reports.

Funding for Pell Grants, for instance, will increase from \$2.4 billion for fiscal year 1983 to \$2.8 billion this year. Under the new budget, students' maximum Pell Grant award will increase \$100, from \$1800 to \$1900.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) funding will rise by \$14.6 million, and State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) by \$16 million.

Not all aid programs got more money, or even escaped cuts.

College Work Study funding will decrease from \$590 million to \$550 million this year under the new congressional funding package.

National Direct Student Loans funds, moreover, will fall nearly \$18 million, from last year's \$178.5 million to \$161 million.

"We're very pleased we came out with higher figures in the areas we did," explains Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA). "The increase in the Pell Grant award to \$1900 was very much needed."

"And the SEOG and SSIG programs are at last restored from the previous cuts they suffered," adds Saunders. "On whole it's a very good budget compared to past years."

Congress has repeatedly cut college funding during the last three years, though often not as much as

President Reagan asked for in his annual federal budget proposals.

The president recommended shallower education cuts in his most recent budget proposals last February.

The new budget will cover the fiscal year that started October 1, 1983 and will end September 30, 1984.

But "it doesn't put us where we should be," Martin says. "We're just back to our old 1980 levels. As costs have gone up, we still don't have any more money. But at least we're level."

Aid officials stress they're ready to start lobbying for more.

"The nation is concerned with the present education system, especially with all the national reports pointing out some of the problems we have," Saunders observes.

"The administration itself seems to be changing philosophy from making big cuts to at least holding the line on student aid."

With an election year ahead, Reagan is trying "to shed the blame" for student aid cuts, and is "running for cover" by boosting some of the same programs he's tried to cut over the last few years, Saunders asserts.

"I think we've finally passed the cut-cut-cut philosophy," agrees Martin. "There just wasn't the fat there (in financial aid programs) that many people suspected."

Martin doesn't foresee "any major infusion of money into financial aid like we saw in the seventies," but rather "a slow, gradual rebuilding" of aid programs.

For now, though, the new 1984 budget, which Reagan is expected to sign soon, means "there will be significantly more aid money available next year, and that awards will be made more promptly and notification will be made earlier," Saunders says.

"For a change, instead of having less money we now have more," adds Martin. "For students it means it's worth struggling through (the aid process) because there's some money in the end now."

Bill Would Swap Students Free Tuition For 2 Years of Training

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—To help attract qualified students to the teaching profession, U.S. Representative Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) is lobbying for an educational scholarship fund that would pay students' tuition in return for two years of teaching in public schools after they graduate.

"The concern we're addressing in the bill is that the best and brightest are not looking at the education and teaching fields," says a Wyden aide.

While the bill is still in "the planning stages," the aide says, the idea does have the support of the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

Both groups are conferring with Wyden's office to nail down details for the proposal, which the congressman plans to introduce when the House re-convenes in January.

"The final legislation might well be different," the aide says, "but it will essentially be a federally-funded, state-administered program that would provide scholarships for students who agree to teach for a certain number of years upon graduation."

Wyden's plan calls for as many as 10,000 such scholarships a year, and is expected to receive general support from the Reagan administration as well as other teachers' associations and education groups.

"The idea of the legislation is to address the quality of the person entering the teaching profession today," Wyden's aide adds. "And the idea of offering scholarships is a time-proven way to attract qualified people into certain fields."

Wyden's proposal arose from his work on the House Education and Labor Committee's National Merit Pay Task Force, whose recommendations President Reagan has also endorsed.



The World

News Notes

Pentagon Ponders Lebanon Strategies

N.A.S.A. in cooperation with the European scientific community, launched the space shuttle *Columbia* into orbit Monday. The shuttle's cargo includes the \$1.1 billion European-built Spacelab. The 6-man international crew, the largest ever to fly to space, will conduct various scientific experiments during the 9-day orbital flight....Strategic-arms talks continued between the U.S. and Soviet Union despite last week's Soviet walk-out from negotiations limiting medium-range nuclear missiles. However, Soviet delegate Viktor Karpov foresees little progress in the negotiations....Israel will receive new military and economic aid from the U.S. The aid package was promised after 2 days of meetings earlier this week between President Reagan and Israeli premier Shamir. The two nations will set up a panel to discuss expanding military cooperation, such as joint military exercises....An attempted coup was foiled in Suriname on Tuesday and the military government reported several arrests. The suspects were allegedly making preparations for an invasion by mercenaries recruited by Surinamese exiles living in the Netherlands....Afghanistan's defense minister reportedly escaped an assassination attempt in Kabul Nov. 10. Two bodyguards were wounded during the assault against Gen. Abdul Qader, who is considered responsible for ordering the bombings in Herat this spring that caused hundreds of Afghan civilian casualties....Cuban guerrilla snipers continue to harass U.S. ground forces on Grenada. Since the U.S. invasion October 25, 19 American Servicemen have been killed and an additional 120 have been wounded. Earlier this month Congress voted under the War Powers Act to require President Reagan to withdraw the 4,000-man American contingent from Grenada before Christmas.

Defense and State Department officials recently announced that the U.S. has been conferring with the Lebanese government about using military force against a pro-Iranian rocket battery posed to strike Marine positions in Beirut.

The officials believe the Soviet-made, rapid-fire rocket battery had been positioned in the highlands overlooking the Beirut airport to fire primarily upon the American peace-keeping force.

A State Department official said "the rocket battery will have to go, the only question is how."

One possibility now being considered is to deploy the Lebanese

army in a ground assault of the Moslem position. Another would allow carrier fighters from the U.S. naval fleet stationed off the coast to destroy the battery from the air.

The official also said that a diplomatic solution to the problem has not been entirely ruled out. Lebanese authorities, who desire a peaceful solution to the problem, have arranged negotiations with the radical Lebanese faction controlling the rocket battery.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger has stated that any U.S. action against the battery should not be considered retaliation for the recent bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut.

Although the question of how and when to retaliate for the bombing is still being debated by the Reagan Administration, the Navy has activated a formidable armada in the region.

Pentagon officials recently reported the aircraft carriers *Eisenhower*, *John F. Kennedy*, and *Independence* have been ordered into the eastern Mediterranean. An estimated 30 naval ships and 300 planes will have been dispatched to the troubled area by the middle of December.

White House and Pentagon officials report the ship movements as routine.

The officials said the number one priority is the safety of the Marines stationed in Beirut and that military action may be taken if necessary. Thus, they added, using American naval airpower against the rocket battery is "indeed an option."



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Op-Ed

Editorial

Inaugural Thoughts

At Susquehanna University there is some disagreement about what *The Crusader* should be. Some individuals want *The Crusader* to make them feel good and comfortable, to allow them to think that they are doing a good job or that the system has no real or serious problems. Others think that *The Crusader* should promote pet projects or encourage certain attitudes or beliefs. However worthwhile these objectives may be, none is the primary goal of this newspaper. The primary goal of *The Crusader* is to promote the welfare of the students of this university. The best way to do this is to seek and print the truth as nearly as it can be determined. Of course, printing the truth will inevitably make some people unhappy.

This term, with the addition of an investigative staff, *The Crusader* has taken a small step toward achieving its goal. Unfair, dishonest, or ethically questionable practices and procedures are less likely to happen if an alert press reports them. The paper's impact in these matters, though difficult to measure, will doubtless become apparent over time.

We, the Editors, take the helm of this newspaper with the hope that our efforts to establish the tradition of a free press at Susquehanna will make the job of future editors much easier. Taken seriously and used responsibly, *the Crusader* can become a potent instrument. We think it is in the best interest of the student body of Susquehanna University that *The Crusader* continues to function unfettered and unafraid.



The Crusader

of
Susquehanna University

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Letters to the Editor

Controversy Over "Company"

Musical Hits Sour Note With Parents

Dear Editor:

Being the parent of a current senior student at Susquehanna, my wife and I have been captivated by three prior Parents Weekend dramatic plays. First we witnessed "Music Man" followed by "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and last year was "Mame." We were delightfully surprised the first year to see how professionally competent the students were who participated in the play and orchestra or worked behind scenes. The next two years merely increased our interest and admiration for all those responsible in each production. In short, everything we had ever heard about the Drama and Arts program at Susquehanna was absolutely valid.

With this type of anticipation, we looked forward to the Parents

Weekend presentation of "Company." Never have we been so disappointed and disillusioned! I don't believe the stagehands, actors, or musicians were any less talented than in the past - it is just that a very poor selection was made for them by some one(s) who should have known better.

I have never been confused with being a conservative, a "square", or even a step-or-two-behind. However, I have to believe extremely poor judgment was used to select and perform "Company" in the presence of the tuition-paying audience assembled. Wouldn't this be the one time of the year to pull out all the stops and impress; like the rest of the weekend was?

I am curious about the selection process used to decide each year's play. There certainly must be several people making this decision

from a selection of plays...aren't there? If so, they certainly must have realized that mom, dad, grandma (and possibly junior) would be in attendance...wouldn't they? Finally, when the play selection was made, someone in control read the script over to decide if there were any scenes or words that needed censure...didn't they? Wrong on three counts!

I left at the end of the first act and, by looking at all the cars leaving the parking lot, I was not alone. A lot of us were offended and, I would like to believe, many of the performers were embarrassed. Pure art takes all forms...this was simply the wrong selection presented at the wrong time.

David N. Wilson

Bingaman Backs Production

To the Editor:

Several of Miss Ferrie's comments in her review of the musical "Company" disturb me, and I would like to address them. I think it is quite harsh of Mary Ann to state that "the play itself was terrible." While it may not have appealed the entire campus community, the show did win the 1971 Tony Award for Best Musical, an award which is certainly nothing to ignore. Furthermore, the musical is an excellent representative of modern musical theater. "Company" is based on a contemporary plot and uses many of the musical styles of our time - from traditional 20th Century harmonic practices to rock, pop, and jazz idioms.

The music was very difficult to sing and play, yet it is representative of what is currently being written for the Broadway stage. If Miss Ferrie feels that there was "only one good song" in the show, I'd be afraid to hear her reaction to

even more recent musicals such as "Cats," "Sweeney Todd," "Nine," and "42nd Street" - all of which are written in a style similar to that of "Company", and all of which contain what critics consider to be excellent music.

To remark which was most disturbing to me was that the fall musical should be "fun, entertaining, and a show for all ages." In a university production, entertainment is just one aspect of the show. More important is what was learned through the production. Did the musicians and cast have a good theatrical and musical experience? Did those who will eventually have to organize and run a musical receive adequate training?

A college musical must function as an educational experience as well as an entertaining one. It is the University's obligation to expose its students to shows both traditional and modern, familiar and unfamiliar.

"Company" is the type of show which a college with a strong arts program occasionally needs to perform in order to expose its students to contemporary art. Modern music may not always be pleasing to the ear, but does that mean that we shouldn't play it? Modern art may at times appear ugly, but does that mean we shouldn't create it? Modern literature is frequently hard to grasp, but does that mean we shouldn't read it?

We are truly fortunate in this country to have the musical theater, a uniquely American form encompassing all the arts - music, drama, dance, and art. May the tradition of excellent performance of all styles of the American Musical Theater live on at Susquehanna.

David E. Bingaman

Guest editorial

Diploma Debate, Phase Three

Very soon, the diploma debate will reach round 3, when the senior class will vote for or against having their diplomas in Latin, in a non-binding survey. Most likely, the seniors will overwhelmingly choose to have their diplomas printed in English.

Dave Kenosian

Oddly enough, the two persons most responsible for making the diploma an issue, Mr. John Stoudt and Miss Linda Sexton, both agree that the diplomas should be in

English. What they disagree about is the value of studying Latin. If I may summarize their opinions, their arguments run something like this: Mr. Stoudt feels that Latin is useful for someone interested in languages and history, while Miss Sexton feels that Latin is obsolete for those interested in the modern world and the job market.

In a way, Miss Sexton's attitude is similar to a widespread attitude I have noticed on campus. Some people feel that their major is only a stepping stone to future employment and that other courses are just diversions or core requirements. While it is crucial to be

adequately prepared for a career, it is also important to understand how that career will be changed and influenced by trends in other fields. Although a liberal education background alone will not provide instant understanding of these trends, a liberal background can help a person to cope with change and to become adequately prepared for a career by exposing a student to many different fields and ways of analyzing situations. A liberal background, no matter one's major in, seems to be a better approach to education than taking the courses which fill the appropriate boxes on a job or

Syria Exports Terrorism

Welcome back for what I hope will be an exciting and rewarding term for everyone. I think it only appropriate that I open this column by congratulating the outstanding Crusader football team for its underdog season and the undisputed MAC championship! Also, congratulations to Coach Bill Moll, who was named Coach of the Year in the MAC, and also congrats to Hank Belcolle,

Jay Feaster

who was named MAC Player of the Year! It certainly was an outstanding season for the Crusader squad, and four players were named to the MAC All-Star's first team. Thanks for a lot of excitement this season, and thanks for pumping some pride and spirit into good 'ole SU.

The Crusader men's basketball team made the headlines this past week as being a serious threat in the MAC, and appear to be the top contenders for the league crown. Think about it folks, a men's team that starts the season as the frontrunner, and a women's team that went to the wire last year in National competition, and should win the MAC going away. What an outstanding accomplishment for SU to win a MAC championship in football & men's and women's basketball. Do Coach

Harnum, Coach Diehl, and all of the men and women roundballers a favor though, and get to the gym to support them this season. It makes a lot of difference when you are playing before a gym packed with your own fans, and it means even more when those fans are students and friends. The bottom line is — SU is a winner, and this year has the potential to be one that none of us will soon forget. Check the schedule, and support both basketball squads, the swimming team, and of course the always tough Crusader wrestling team. Go get 'em gang, and let's all be SU PROUD!

George F. Will, a nationally syndicated columnist, wrote a column last week in which he commented on a film he had seen of the Syrians celebrating the anniversary of the Yom Kippur War. The film depicted young Syrian women, members of the military, holding live snakes in their hands. While the ladies handled the snakes, the older men in the crowd began cheering. The women then put the snakes to their mouths and began biting the heads off. As Will pointed out, "Snakes are rather sinewy, and the chewing was not easy." Finally, after much effort, the women were able to bite the snake's heads off, and the Syrian men in the audience went wild. Next came a truck carrying young army men. They threw small pup-

pies out of the back of their military vehicle, and then dismounted. The soldiers descended on the puppies, and began killing them with knives. One soldier, according to Will, "appeared to actually drink the blood of one of the puppies", much as the Syrians were known to drink the blood of Israeli's during the war.

If that passage thoroughly disgusted you, you are not alone. It revolted me, and a lot of my friends when we read it. Will used the column and the topic to illustrate why it is impossible to peacefully negotiate a settlement in the Middle East. Will poses the question, "Who do we negotiate with, and how?" The conservative columnist

then goes on to blast the liberals in our society who claim that the Syrians are "the same as we are" or "they are no different than we Americans." How many members of the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force or Marines have you seen slaying puppies and drinking their blood, or biting the heads off live snakes? Think about it folks. The Syrians are not the same as we are, and before you tell me that the "people" are okay but the leaders are corrupt and rotten, think about where those military people came from.

The Syrians, a direct satellite of the Soviet Union, are the exporters of terrorism in the Middle East. They have been arming the PLO

rebels who have been shelling Tripoli in an attempt to destroy Yasser Arafat. I find it hard to believe that there are actually people in the world who are even more terroristic than Arafat and company.

The PLO kills for the fun of killing. You could give them the entire Middle East for their very own homeland, and they would still continue to kill innocent men, women, and children. After all, Arafat himself said that he would NEVER rest until all of the Israeli's were pushed into the Sea. Yet now Arafat is on the verge of being forced out, and even more ruthless killers are drooling to take his place. The Syrians are the moving force behind the fighting in Tripoli.

Last week, Israel released approximately 4,000 PLO prisoners, and the PLO returned the favor by releasing 6 (count them) 6 Israeli soldiers. That move went largely unnoticed on the Op-Ed pages of most major newspapers, as the members of the press chose to ignore Israel's kind move. Those liberal writers are quick to blast the Israeli's when they attempt to retaliate for the senseless killings which took place during the bombing of their base in Lebanon. At times I think the Israeli's are maligned as much as we Americans. Israel never wins in the



"BUBBLE, BUBBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE!"

continued on page 8

Thinking things over

Which Way Out of Nuclear Dilemma?

Editor's Note: This is the first in a continuing series of essays that will examine the critical issues of today. This week's installment examines the differing perspectives on nuclear weapons and national security. The author's purpose in doing so is less to stimulate discussion about them than to shed light on the differences among the approaches.

Joe Boland

On the eve of the 30th year of the nuclear era, at a time of growing public concern about international tensions and the possibility of nuclear war, this nation faces a series of tangled and potentially divisive choices.



On one level, these are choices about nuclear weapons systems — about whether it is in the nation's best interest to develop the MX, to deploy new Pershing missiles in Europe, and to move ahead with new military technologies in outer space.

What is most important for the American public to understand and to debate is not such matters as the attributes of the MX missile system, or the size of the Pentagon's defense appropriation, but the underlying principles and assumptions according to which defense policy is formulated.

The fundamental issue is not which new weapons, if any, we should develop, but which approach we should take.

There are some fundamental differences among the various parties in this debate about such questions as whether it makes sense to continue to build more weapons. Are the nation's interests best served by shoring up our defenses in order to deter the Soviets, or called a halt to the arms race?

If we choose the radical alternative of unilateral disarmament, and take the "leap into the unknown" that it represents, what would be the consequences of doing so?

The answers to these questions depends in large measure upon the historical perspective through which people view current events. Some believe that unless we are militarily strong, we run the risk of

tempting the Soviets with our weakness — and repeating the circumstances that led to World War II.

Others are more concerned about avoiding what happened in the summer of 1914, when the great powers drifted into war not because of irreconcilable differences but because no one was able to stop the momentum of increasingly bellicose rhetoric and a massive arms buildup. In their view, we must be careful above all not to invite war by the very steps we now take to defend ourselves.

There are basic differences, too, in how the American people perceive the Soviets and their intentions. If one regards them as an evil and aggressive empire that poses a real danger to us and would take advantage of any weakness on our part, it follows that we must make every effort to deter them with superior arms.

But if one assumes that the Soviet leaders are motivated by defensive considerations more so than aggressive intentions, and that they would scale down their military efforts as soon as they felt that could be safely done, then unilateral nuclear disarmament on our part would not pose too great a danger.

Those who hold each of these four positions have a distinctive perception of the situation and their own way of thinking about new weapons.

The arms controllers are con-

cerned most of all with what is necessary to maintain stability between the United States and USSR, to keep their leaders from the precipice of nuclear confrontation.

Their chief concern is to avoid anything that unduly alarms the other side, anything that would lead to greater instability and heighten the likelihood of anyone starting a nuclear war.

Those who take the peace-through-strength position are concerned chiefly with the unfortunate necessity of deterring any aggressive nation. From their point of view, we have enough arms only when we can say with confidence that our military might is sufficient to deter any other nation from using their weapons against us.

For that reason, they believe we must constantly strengthen our nuclear arsenal.

The advocates of a nuclear freeze are primarily concerned not with the aggressive intentions of the Soviets, but with the very momentum of the arms race. Their view is that we cannot think very clearly about the problem of avoiding war if we think mainly about nuclear deterrence.

What we should do to avoid war is to agree with the Soviets to call a halt to the development and production of any new weapons.

Those who favor unilateral nuclear disarmament focus on the awesome destructive power of nuclear weapons, no matter whose



hands they are in. Since, in their view, the use of nuclear weapons could never be justified, we should simply get rid of them.

They criticize the arms controllers as well as the advocates of an arms buildup for mistaking the symptoms for the disease. It is international tensions, not nuclear weapons, that lie at the basis of this conflict. The only real hope for peace lies in improved relations with the Soviets.

Since the question of which of these four paths to follow may literally be a life-or-death matter, it is understandable that positions are so fiercely defended and differences are so diverse.

Garden State Offers Graduate Fellowships

Fellowship awards worth \$4,000 a year will be granted to a limited number of Garden State residents who will attend New Jersey graduate institutions during the 1984-85 academic year through the *Garden State Graduate Fellowship Program*.

This program, enacted in 1977, recognizes outstanding undergraduate academic achievement. Its objective is to attract and retain the very best academically talented students in New Jersey graduate institutions while nurturing their potential for substantial future contributions to society.

The annual awards of \$4,000 each enable the best college graduates to pursue graduate education in their chosen fields at New Jersey's graduate colleges and universities.

The Fellowships, to be awarded during March 1984, are selected by a committee of graduate deans and faculty members and awarded to students on the basis of academic achievement and evidence of further promise. While the Fellowships are awarded for one academic year, they are renewable upon the recommendation of the institution, continued eligibility of the student, and availability of appropriated funds for up to four years of study.

Last year's awards, presented for the 1983-84 academic year, assisted 25 New Jersey students in pursuing graduate study in over 20 different fields including chemistry, computer science, clinical psychology, physics, electrical engineering, English literature, and mathematics. (Professional degree programs in business, medicine, law, and theology are excluded from eligibility in the program's regulations.)

To receive consideration for a *Garden State Graduate Fellowship*, contact Ms. Surridge at the Office of Career Development or write to the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, Garden State Graduate Fellowship Program, CN 540, Trenton, New Jersey 08625. For more information, call the toll free hotline number, 800-792-8670, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students must complete the application for the *Garden State Graduate Fellowship* for the 1984-85 academic year and submit it to the Department of Higher Education at the above address on or before *March 1, 1984*.

Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores are required for consideration of awards.

Diploma Debate

continued from page 6

graduate school application.

To get back to Latin, I believe that some individuals are burying that language prematurely. True, it does have limited applications today, but some people studying science, languages, or history find Latin useful. These individuals can expand their understanding of their own and other fields of study, and this will help them advance in their careers. Latin is not the best field for everyone, but centuries ago, the people who viewed a rapidly changing world recorded their thoughts in Latin. Although someone today does not need to study Latin to understand how today's trends and changes will influence his career, everyone must gain a broad perspective from whatever fields he studies.

Having a broad perspective may not come from Latin, but it certainly will not come from having a narrow educational base. That situation deserves more attention than the language of the diploma.

Syrian Terrorism

continued from page 7

eyes of the press; however, they often lose, and lose big!

It is time that we start verbally attacking the real trouble maker in the Middle East — the Syrians. Why don't we take the gloves off and start blasting the Syrian terrorists for awhile? How much longer will we allow the Soviet Union to operate through the Syrians, terrorizing and killing millions? I believe it's time to start cheering for the right team in the Middle East, and I'll begin by applauding them for their retaliation against the bombing of their base in Lebanon. The Israeli's and the French had the guts, pardon me, the intestinal fortitude to do what we Americans could not do because we knew what would happen to us in the press. The Israeli's took their lumps from the Op-Ed writers, but they really didn't care much. We Americans care, and care too much. I admire the Israeli's and I hope they will always stand up against the terroristic attacks of the Syrians and the PLO.

Nuclear Dilemma

continued from page 7

As difficult as it may be to sort through these various perspectives to a carefully considered judgment, it is essential that we as a nation begin to do just that.

It is not enough to resort to bumper-sticker slogans or to make quick judgments that reflect the fear we all feel about the bomb, while ignoring the necessity of providing for the nation's security.

It is also essential that the process of thinking through our options about how to minimize the risk of nuclear war without jeopardizing the nation's security not be confined to a small group of national defense experts and elected officials.

As citizens, each of us is obliged to consider that awesome choice.

As much as we might want to do so, we cannot simply wish away the tensions that give rise to the arms race or deny that the "genie" of nuclear power is out of the bottle. Both we and the Soviets - and the other nations in the "nuclear club" - hold in our hands instruments of mass destruction.

It is a threat that will not go away. Even if we all agreed to give up nuclear arms, there would be no guarantee that nuclear war could be prevented from happening at some point in the future.

Since the threat of nuclear war is something that we face and that our children and their children will face, there is no alternative but to figure out how to keep nuclear weapons under control.

The question is which path is the best as we search for a way of co-existing both with nuclear weapons and the Soviet Union - without nuclear war.



Summer Jobs Available on Dark Continent

Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and educational exchange, actively seeks faculty, professionals and students to participate in 8-week summer team projects in Africa. Projects will involve: medicine; nursing; health; community development; archaeology; architectural photography; sports and recreation; conservation and environmental management; alternative energy development; farming and agricultural development; animal husbandry and veterinarian work; reforestation in the Sahelian belt; working in game reserves; and tutorial assistance and compensatory education.

Projects are sponsored jointly by Crossroads and various ministries of the different African countries often in conjunction with the United Nations. Each team will consist of about 10 Americans joined by an equal number of African specialists and students. Projects are located in rural communities, where participants gain an immediate personal sense of Africa that cannot be duplicated by academic courses.

Africa is a unique blend of cultures, life-styles and languages. Participation in the daily lives of Africans will bring an immediate intimacy to the experience of language learning and practice. Crossroads has a great need for applicants with some background in French, Portuguese, Arabic and various African languages.

During its 26 years, Crossroads, whose example inspired the creation of the Peace Corps, has sent more than 6,000 volunteers to 34 English-, French-, Portuguese-, and Arabic-speaking African countries to spend their summers assisting rural village communities. This unusual experience provides a brief but intense immersion in traditional and modern African life and pushes individuals to re-examine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life-styles.

Both volunteer and leader positions are open. Persons interested in participating in Crossroads' Summer Work/Travel/Study Program must apply immediately. Contact: Crossroads Africa, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011; Telephone: (212) 242-8550.

Campus

Masom Exhibit Opens

A reception will mark the debut of Mrs. Dorothy Masom's "Encaustic" exhibit on Saturday, December 3 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Art Association of Harrisburg, 21 N. Front St., Harrisburg.

Mrs. Masom, a lecturer in art at Susquehanna, cordially invites all members of the campus community to attend the opening reception.

Her exhibit will be open to the public throughout the month of December during the following hours: Weekdays, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; evenings, 6:30 - 9 p.m.; and weekends, Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.

Outing Club Plans Gliding Trip

The Outing Club will sponsor a hang gliding trip on Saturday, December 10. The first gliding lesson will cost approximately \$40. For more information about the trip, attend the next meeting of the Outing Club on Tuesday, December 6 at 7 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

The club recently presented a film concerning the Outward Bound schools. Anyone interested in the Outward Bound program is urged to contact Chris Pauley c/o campus mail.

The club's other plans for term II include cross-country skiing,

basic and advanced spelunking trips, and a fund-raising event for spring term activities.

Sororities To Sell

X-Mas Candy

The Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsoring a candy-gram sale for the Christmas season.

Orders will be taken during lunch and dinner hours the week of December 11-16.

The sisters will deliver the candy-grams on Monday, Dec. 19.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective immediately the Roger M. Blough Learning Center reserves the right to examine all backpacks, briefcases, gym bags, and paper bags as patrons leave the premises.

Leisure

Album review

Downbeat

Little Frank Hawkins is having a tough time falling asleep. It's Christmas morning, 1983, and the anxious thirteen-year-old is dying to find out what presents await him.

Chris Markle

As teenagers go, this youngster is rather normal. He likes baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Pontiacs. Although he is an only child, his parents do not spoil him. Or at least they try not to. This morning, however, all this boy can think about is one special gift he has been begging for.

Frankie crawls out of bed now and sees it's 3:58 a.m. All the will power to resist is gone and he is going downstairs to see what awaits him under the tree. Quietly, the path to the gifts is followed.

At the base of the sharply decorated artificial tree, Frank thinks he views the desired merchandise. He turns on the light and picks up the thin square. The red wrapping paper with the Pac-Man design on it hides the identity of the contents inside. It's surely an album, but is it the one he so desperately wants?

Little Frankie can do nothing more. He puts down the disc and scampers upstairs. Now it's just a

waiting game.

It's all of 9:37 when Mom and Dad wake up Frank. The three of them rush downstairs and decide to open the goodies before breakfast. For that Frank is relieved.

Because he is youngest, Frank opens his packages first. A shirt, sweater and a suitcase come his way. These are all fine but deep down he is ready for Dad to hand him the album. And he does.

Frank rips off the paper like a madman and finds, well, a Slim Whitman Christmas LP. This was not exactly what he had in mind but there was nothing else he could do but offer a dry, "Gee, thanks." Mom and Dad knew they were looking at a dejected lad, so Mrs. Hawkins went up to her room and brought down a present wrapped in shiny silver paper.

It was very easy to tell that mom had another album in her hand. "Here, baby, I bet you'll like this one a little better." The youth took the record from his mom and ripped off the paper. Frank's eyes told the whole story. His baby blues sparkled and a huge grin appeared. For Frank Hawkins' life was swell because he had just received the new Rolling Stones LP, *Under Cover*.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins had no qualms about giving their son the new Rolling Stones disc. Since *Tattoo You* was released, Frank had become a Stones fanatic. Besides,

"Let's Spend The Night Together" had been Mom and Dad's song when they just started dating.

After breakfast and while the family got ready to go to Frank's grandmother's house, Frank played the album. He had seen the "Undercover of The Night" video on MTV and had heard "She Was Hot" on the radio. But besides these, *Under Cover* was new to him.

He put on the record and smiled. Here he was, previewing his own new Rolling Stones album. Cut after cut impressed this young critic. The bold "Too Much Blood", complete with a full horn section was one of his favorites. He also ranked the quick "It Must Be Hell" and the Classy "Too Tough" high.

As Frank blasted "She Was Hot", he could see his mother doing a little dance in the hall. She even asked him to turn the volume up. This amazed him to no end. At this point a special Christmas closeness hit him. Here was his mother dancing, his father shaving and Frank enjoying one fine LP.

The teenager realized that the Rolling Stones must be a band for many people of different ages and lifestyles to enjoy. He was right.

Out of the bathroom, Frank's Dad shouted, "Put on Slim Whitman!" The entire Hawkins family laughed. It was the start of a very special Christmas.

From Where I Sit

It was our typical game something between wrestling, football, "pig pile," and boxing. He had the advantage. He always did. When you're three and small, opponents with kind hearts take pity — even protect at times from end tables, lamps, etc.

Chaplain Ludwig

The game this day seemed rougher than usual. My beard had been plucked; I had been bitten in the shoulder and then, before I could catch my breath from the stomach punch, he did a swan dive off the sofa on my head. The game was over! It was talk time!

Jimmy and I are old buddies. We had become instant friends from day one of our encounter. And since then, we have adventured together into the forbidden territory of kitchens to sneak peeks, smells and tastes of Grandma's supper. We have plotted the overthrow of big sister's building block empire. We have learned a few balancing acts in case the family gets tired of our "shinanigans" and we have to join a circus. We're old, experienced friends, so talks are comfortable and easy for us. He thinks I'm crazy: I think he's smart and that is a good formula for friendship between a 3 year old and an older, bald, kid-at-heart adult.

"Our talk centered on violence." "Why were you so rough today?"

"I wasn't rough. I'm just tough." A neat distinction, but no answer to my question. I pursued the issue because I was sure I had the answer.

"So you like cartoons on T.V.?" "Yep!" he yelled, wanting to pursue our championship wrestling match by grabbing both my ears at once.

I managed to free myself from

his "deaf" grip and continue my probing.

"Jimmy, I think you'd better listen! It's T.V. that is warping your perspective."

He looked at me strangely but I was too busy warming up to my sermonette on the effects of T.V. to pay much attention.

"Did you know that you watch T.V. probably over 4 hours a day? A study has shown that heavy T.V. viewers score lower on I.Q. tests. You're seeing violence all the time, too, even on cartoons."

"I'm hungry," he interrupted. "Let's go sneak some cookies."

"Jimmy! Listen. T.V. does that to you, too. You see over 5,000 commercials for food products every year. Programs show people eating and drinking 10 times an hour. Don't you ever wonder why people on T.V. never get fat?"

"I'm not fat," he blurted out proudly. "Don't you want a cookie? Look, there's some on T.V., just like you said. Let's go get some!" And off he went with me in tow.

Jimmy's right. He isn't fat, and the cookies were great. We hid behind a chair after our robbery and ate the evidence. I wonder about our talk, though. Who was that sermonette directed toward? May it was for the big, plump kid hiding behind a chair with his partner-in-crime. I do know that the studies done at the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania have something to say to our society about violence, alcoholism, eating, and a whole list of behaviors. Jimmy is a "consumer," and I worry about him along with all the "little consumers" in our land. What sermonettes will he preach two decades hence to the deaf ears of little nephews...in between matches...after kitchen raids...behind chairs?



Hot Tracks

The following are *Billboard* magazine's hot record hits for the week ending Nov. 26:

TOP SINGLES

1. All Night Long — Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. Say Say Say — Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
3. Uptown Girl — Bill Joel (Columbia)
4. Islands in the Stream — Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton (RCA)
5. Cum on Feel the Noize — Quiet Riot (Pasha-Associated)
6. Love Is a Battlefield — Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
7. Say It Isn't So — Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
8. Heart and Soul — Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
9. Crumbly'n' Down — John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
10. Pretty Young Thing — Michael Jackson (Epic)

TOP ALBUMS

1. Metal Health — Quiet Riot (Pasha)
2. Can't Slow Down — Lionel Richie (Motown)
3. Thriller — Michael Jackson (Epic)
4. Synchronicity — The Police (A&M)
5. An Innocent Man — Billy Joel (Columbia)
6. Eyes That See In the Dark — Kenny Rogers (RCA)
7. What's New — Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
8. Greatest Hits — Air Supply (Arista)
9. Colour By Numbers — Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
10. Genesis — Genesis (Atlantic)

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 11:00 A.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Weber Chapel Auditorium

2nd Sunday in Advent

Chaplain Ludwig, preaching

Sermon: "Lumpy Hearts and Foggy Minds"

Service of Word and Sacrament

Chapel Choir



Takin' It To The Streets

Compiled by Doug Alderdice

Question: What was your reaction to the TV-movie *The Day After*?



Scott Deitch Jr./Communications

"I thought parts of the film were not very realistic, but the film did bring to light the nuclear issue."



Jim Dietrich Soph./Business

"The film did not seem realistic. The emotions of the people depicted did not seem real. The war scenes did seem real. I don't think nuclear war can happen, but I wouldn't want to live through it if it did."



Bill Kennedy Jr./Business

"It was a very timely film. We all had a social and political obligation to see the film. It was a shock film to stimulate discussion, to show the possibility of a nuclear war. The film was pointed at stimulating conversation."



Doug O'Neill Soph./Business

"It shocked people, but didn't change anybody's mind. It strengthened people's opinions of nuclear disarmament."



Linda Sammons Fr./Biology

"It was very well done, but created unnecessary fear. It shouldn't have been as publicized as it was."



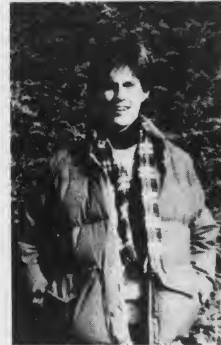
Donna Schilling Sr./Management

"It was very well done and I hope people took it seriously."



Seth Watkins Sr./Poli Sci

"I thought it was excellent in the debate it spurred in the nation, it was needed. People were forced to ask themselves whether this nuclear race should continue. The scenario leading up to the war was realistic."



John White Soph./Communications

"I was disappointed. It was too dramatic. I thought it dealt with the problem. I feel it was too much of a soap opera. I was impressed with the debate afterwards, because it dealt with the problem, whereas the movie sensationalized the problem."

Greeks

continued from page 3

ΣΦΕ SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Welcome Back Everybody!!! That had to be one of the most relaxing breaks ever! I hope it was a great Thanksgiving for you, your family, and friends.

Allow me to introduce myself as the new Sig Ep writer of Greek News. My worldly travels have earned me such nicknames as: The Mule, the Happy Hawaiian, and Fade-Away, but the name that seems to have stuck is THE MEX. I'll try my best to give a simple, yet accurate outlook of our Greek News.

Congratulations to all of those freshmen and upperclassmen who were extended a bid. We're proud of you guys! Remember, we need a response as soon as possible, so try not to delay...Thanx.

Thanks to the Green Army and Skip Weider for the new walkway

in front of our house. "The Army" also helped in finishing off the last of the term I kegs. Thanks are also in order to the Lambda brothers for that much-needed emergency keg during tenth week, you guys are lifesavers!

Sig Ep would also like to thank Campus Security and the Selinsgrove Police Dept. for the entertainment provided on the last Friday of the term. The place was the Mini parking lot, and the event was a top-secret SPEEDTRAP! Thousands of local Sig Ep-pers joined in cheering on their favorite law enforcers as they tracked down those slimy lawbreakers who "carelessly" exceeded that 25 m.p.h. limit. With their every move carefully plotted by brother Jack and his Bearcat Scanner, those local locals didn't stand a chance! Next time you decide to have a speeding party, guys, how 'bout a little warning!

The impromptu bowling party at 522 turned out to be a suc-

cess—every girl broke a nail, and fun was had by all. Hey Wendy, that's not really how to throw a bowling ball is it (aim for the gutters and you'll get a strike)?!!

I hope everyone did well with grades in Term I. Get ready for an exciting Term II...and SNOW.

Your south-of-the-border pal,
MEX

P.S.—Get ready for the 12-hour party tonight!!!

WANTED: Secretary to work several hours each week for *The Crusader*. Typing skills required. Pays minimum wage. Send inquiries to Box 1390.

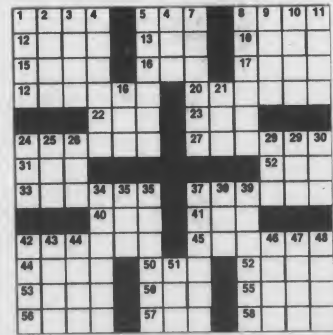
Lost: One gold 1985 Selinsgrove High School class ring. If found, please call 374-4696.

Attention: \$20 reward for camel and white jacket (with frontal zipper) lost before term break. Contact Alma at ext. 369 or 374-9048, or return to 600 University Avenue. No questions asked.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Couple | 5 Strike out |
| 5 Obstruct | 6 Devoured |
| 8 Turkish | 7 Expert |
| 12 Land | 8 Welded |
| measure | 9 Matured |
| 13 Greek letter | 10 River duck |
| 14 S-shaped | 11 At this place |
| molding | 19 Sesame |
| 15 Boutique | 21 Number |
| 16 Man's nick-name | 24 Chart |
| 17 Approach | 25 Mature |
| 18 Lawmaking | 26 At present |
| body | 28 Vase |
| 20 Totter | 29 Hint |
| 22 Pose | 30 Lamprey |
| 23 Compass pt. | 35 Time period |
| 24 Cloak | 36 Hold back |
| 27 Lesson | 37 Experienced |
| 31 Time gone by | 38 Rubber tree |
| 32 Regret | 44 Fiber plant |
| 33 Trifle | 46 Castle |
| 37 Burrow | implement |
| 40 Before | |
| 41 Beverage | |
| 42 Iterate | |
| 45 Appeared | |
| 49 Leave out | |
| 50 High: Mus. | |
| 52 Mete | |
| 53 Nip | |
| 54 Female ruff | |
| 55 Tibetan | |
| priest | |
| 56 Headliner | |
| 57 Mom and | |
| 58 Short jacket | |





Sports

Roundballers Ready for New Season

The men's basketball team is prepared to improve upon the 18-8 mark it accumulated in 1982-83 with the return of four starters and the help of several talented support people. This year's edition of the Crusaders "is expected to be good," says head coach Don Harnum, "and can realistically set its sights on a possible Middle Atlantic Conference Championship."

The Crusader mentor will depend on senior captain Scott Gabel to lead his squad to a successful season. "As an All-Middle Atlantic Conference player last year, I expect great things from him," said Harnum. Approaching the 1000-point mark in his collegiate career, Gabel averaged 13.9 ppg from his forward position in 1982-83. Harnum added, "Aside from scoring, I expect him to be the kind of defender and rebounder he was at the end of last season." The 6-7 Gabel led the Crusaders in rebounding a year ago with 7.6 rpg.

Another senior, Jack Esworthy, "has developed into a complete player over the past two years," says Harnum, and will fill the starting point guard spot. "Our system puts a lot of pressure on the point guard to lead both the offense and defense," Harnum said, and Esworthy evidently fits into the Crusader game plan. "Jack has an added skill as to quickness and

he is a strong floor leader," remarked Harnum. As a junior, Esworthy averaged 7.1 ppg.

At center will be another senior veteran, Larry Walsh, who was the Crusaders' third leading scorer a year ago with 10.3 ppg. "Although he is the smallest center in the MAC at 6-4, his strength and leaping ability allow him to play with the best in the league," said Harnum. Walsh is especially known for his rebounding ability as he pulled down 6.8 rpg in 1982-83.

The fourth starter returning from last year will be Rick Ferry, a product of hard work and one who has taken time to become a good player," says Harnum. "If he can develop into a rebounder, he will be a key player for us," Harnum added. Ferry, a 6-5 forward, worked at his game this summer at several basketball camps. "For a big man, he is a good shooter and passer," remarked Harnum. Ferry, a junior, averaged 4.5 ppg and 2.4 rpg as a sophomore.

Rounding out the Crusader starting five will be sophomore guard Mike Gress, a player Harnum believes will be "a contender for an All-MAC spot this season." Harnum boasts that Gress's asset is his overall game. "He can run, shoot, rebound, and play defense," said Harnum. Last year, Gress was fifth in scoring (9.9 ppg) and fourth

in rebounding (3.2 rpg).

Also seeing a lot of action this season will be Blair Downie and Bill Clinton, both guards. Downie, a junior, "is very smart, intense, and has a great instinct for the game," says Harnum, "and he gets more out of his talent than anyone in our program." A sophomore, Clinton's assets, according to Harnum, "are his passing ability and inventiveness."

Leading what Harnum described as "the best freshman class in my nine years here as a coach" is forward Bruce Merklinger. Merklinger is "expected to push several people for a starting spot and was a pleasant pre-season surprise," said Harnum. The other rookie Crusaders are: 6-1 guard Hank Degenaars, 6-5 forward Kevin Finch, 5-9 guard Frank Forrer, 6-3 guard John Gardner, 6-6 forward James Harris, 6-5 center Tom Luteran, 5-10 guard Donald Metzler, 6-6 center Craig Smith, and 5-10 guard Matt Weston.

Highlighting the Crusader 22-game schedule are two tournaments. The first is the Crusader Classic tonight and tomorrow involving teams from Frostburg State (Md.), Gettysburg and Thiel. Over Christmas, the Crusaders will perform in the Mount Union College Tourney in Ohio.

Booters Finish 6-7-2

The soccer team ended its 1983 season with a 6-7-2 mark. The Crusaders fared a bit better in the Middle Atlantic Conference by compiling a 5-6-1 record.

Leading scorers for Susquehanna were forwards Jeff Stotling and Tim Kinsella. Stotling, a junior, and Kinsella, a sophomore, each scored three goals while another forward, sophomore Kirk Yoggy added two.

Stotling also led the Crusaders in assists with four, followed by Kinsella and junior midfielder Harry Powers with two each.

Greg Cordasco, a junior, was the goalie this season. Cordasco made 112 saves, an average of eight per contest, while allowing only 14 goals or one goal per game.

The Crusaders were led by first-year Coach David Hahn, a 1971 graduate of Susquehanna who teaches history at Warrior Run High School.

This year's Crusader booters will lose only four seniors. They are midfielders Tim Bentz and Bill Welker along with backs Pat Smith and Charlie Soranno.

Pealer Becomes X-Country All American

Greg Pealer, cross country runner, was named an All-American after placing 11th in the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships held on Nov. 19 at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Va.

Pealer, a junior, earlier this month won the Middle Atlantic Conference race and earned a third place finish in the Mid-East Regional to qualify for the national championship run.

Cross country coach Stan Seiple said that Pealer is the first cross country performer at Susquehanna ever to receive All-American honors.

An outstanding athlete, Pealer has won 41 out of 44 regular season races while at Susquehanna. He finished second twice and, when a freshman, took fourth place in a race against NCAA Division I opponent Bucknell. He has also fared well in the MAC Championships where he placed fourth as a freshman and third as a sophomore.



Greg Pealer

The Crusader cross country team ended its 1983 campaign with a 16-1 mark and a 3rd place team finish at the MAC Championships.

Field Hockey Team Finishes 5-6-1

The field hockey team finished its 1983 season with a 5-6-1 record. In the Middle Atlantic Conference, the Lady Crusaders were 5-5-1.

Sharing the spot as top scorers for the Crusaders this season with 6 goals each were sophomore Jean Flaherty and freshman Felicia McClymont. Megan Moyer, also a freshman, scored 5 times followed by sophomore Gigi Hoff with 4.

Mary Jane McLaughlin, another freshman, was the Lady Crusader

assist-leader with 3 assists while McClymont had 2.

Handling the bulk of the goalie chores was junior Jean Babyak, who allowed only 1.2 goals per game and made 47 saves.

The young squad coached by Connie Delbaugh, assistant professor of physical education, will lose only two seniors at graduation next spring. They are Lynn Allen and Toni Pall.

Volleyball Squad Makes MAC Playoffs

Under first-year Coach Donna Papa, the volleyball team qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs with its 8-7 MAC record, even though the Lady Crusaders finished with a disappointing 9-11 regular season mark.

The team, however, lost all four of its matches in the MAC playoffs. The Lady Crusaders were defeated by Western Maryland (2-0), Albright (2-0), Wilkes (2-0),

and Elizabethtown (2-1).

The young squad, with only three seniors, did however improve upon last year's dismal 3-16 finish.

Papa, a physical education instructor at Susquehanna, will also coach the Crusader softball team next spring.

Graduating from the 1983 squad will be Karen Brunner, Barbara Clapp, and Virginia Kiselica.

Intramural Update

Going into the final week of play in the Co-Rec Volleyball League, the Yeunglings are in first place in Division I and the Seifert's Spikers rest atop Division II. Both squads are undefeated with one game remaining.

Playoffs are scheduled for next

week, at which time the winners of each division will play each other in a best-of-three-games championship series.

The members of the championship team will receive commemorative t-shirts.



Diehl optimistic

Lady Crusaders Shoot For Top in 1983-4

At first glance, the 1983-84 version of the women's basketball team could easily be mistaken for last year's 24-2 MAC Championship squad. Except for a few minor alterations, coach Tom Diehl's Lady Crusaders will boast the same personnel who wrote Susquehanna's 1983 success story. Diehl has 10 returning letterwinners and all five starters back from last season, plus the promise of three talented freshmen.

Leading all returnees is junior Deb Yeasted, who is "one of the most accurate outside shooters in the MAC," according to Diehl. A Kodak Regional All-America selection, the 5-8 wing on Susquehanna's point guard-offense averaged 21 ppg in 1982-83 while making 50 percent of her shots and 75.8 percent of her free throws. Yeasted was also tied as the team's third leading rebounder with 4.8 rpg.

Calling the shots once again will be the squad's only senior, captain Ruth Athey. At 5-4, Athey is small but mighty. Diehl describes her as "exceptionally quick" and "one of the top point guards in the nation. They followed Yeasted in points with a 12.7 average.

Opposite Yeasted at the other wing spot will most likely be another junior, Pat Hanson. "Pat is an underrated player," says Diehl, "and the greatest defensive player at Susquehanna ever." The 5-9 Hanson was fourth in both scoring and rebounding a year ago with 8.2 ppg and 4 rebounds per contest.

Tentative starters at the high and low post positions for the Lady Crusaders will be junior Karen Deininger, and sophomore Salley Emerich. "Karen is the best fundamental player we have," says Diehl, "because she does everything well." As for Emerich, he says, "Sally is a great rebounder and is a plus for us defensively." Deininger brings a 4.2 ppg and 4.8 rpg average into this season while Emerich at 5-10 was third in scoring with 8.7 ppg and was top rebounder with 7.6 grabs per contest.

Other returning players destined to see a lot of action include junior Lillian Goree and sophomores Sandy Bartle, Michele Blanner, Beth Hoyle, and Meg Sheehan.

As far as new talent is concerned, Diehl recruited three prime athletes. All Pennsylvania, Robyn Hannan of South Williamsport

High, Beth Noble of Altoona Area High, and Carol Weaver of Shamokin Area High, are the new faces.

Hannan and Noble will play as high posts for S.U., while Weaver will be a guard. According to Diehl, Hannan "stood out during tryouts because of her all-around potential." He believes that Noble "is, at this point, a year away from being a very good player and will be used effectively." Weaver, who was the leading scorer of all-time at Shamokin, "will see more and more time at the guard spot as she gets into the program," says Diehl. "Carol is a fast, aggressive basketball player," he added, "and an excellent shooter who at the same time is very team oriented."

Optimism and high expectations may surround the 1983-84 campaign, but the Lady Crusader mentor is concerned more about the season's opening when Susquehanna plays 4 games in 5 days just after returning from Thanksgiving break.

Diehl says that the team's schedule has "improved." Added to the list of opponents are Bucknell, Mt. St. Mary's, and Gettysburg. Highlighting its 24-game schedule

will be the Lady Crusader Classic, run in conjunction with the Crusader Classic for the S.U. men. The tournament, in its first year, is scheduled for Dec. 3 and 4 and will include teams from Frostburg State, Muhlenberg, and Thiel.

In essence, Diehl, in his fourth year at the helm, expects another "good season." He attributes the success of his program last year "in part, to the support of the community and the people of the Susquehanna Valley." Diehl is referring to the fact that over 1500 people turned out at the MAC Championship game held at Susquehanna while the student body was on term break. "The support of the community was instrumental in our becoming the MAC champions," Diehl says.

With most of last year's squad back, the Lady Crusaders would at least like to duplicate their feats of 1982-83. "Our goal is to be the best; it's not worth playing if you don't shoot for that," comments Diehl.



Grapplers Look To Improve

The young Crusader wrestling team will look to the talents of two pairs of brothers to help it improve upon last year's disappointing 4-11-1 finish.

Senior co-captain Mike Deckard along with his sophomore brother Steve, and sophomore twins Howard and Robert Letts make the Susquehanna starting line-up look like a family affair.

The Deckards will wrestle at 190 and 177 lbs., respectively. On the lighter side of the scale will be Howard Letts at 118 and brother Robert at 126 lbs.

The elder Deckard finished a year ago with a 4-10 dual meet performance, but according to 18th-year Crusader mentor Charles Kunes, "is better than his record showed." Kunes added, "Mike is a strong wrestler who forces his skills onto his opponents." Steve shares his brother's physical strength. "Steve has good technique and skills as far as controlling his opponent is concerned," said Kunes.

The Letts twins will also be an asset in 1983-84. As freshmen, Howard and Robert compiled 8-7 and 6-10 marks. Howard also finished sixth at 118 lbs. in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships last winter, where he lost his opening match by one point.

Although Kunes remarked that his squad is "thin" at the first three classes, sophomore Ken Peifer will add some spark to the lower weights at the 134 lb. level. "Ken is a quick and knowledgeable wrestler," says Kunes. As a freshman, Peifer won 11 of his 16

bouts, losing three by just one point and tying in another.

"From 142 pounds and up," Kunes said, "we have more depth and can move wrestlers around more." At that class will be either sophomore Bob Callahan or rookie Rich Lynch.

The Crusaders will have the most depth between 150 and 167 lbs., according to Kunes. Alternating at 150 and 158 lbs. will be freshman trio Jeff Clausen, Russ Lose, and Aric Wilson. Sophomore Steve Walter should be tops at 167 lbs.

Susquehanna's heavyweight will be either Greg Carl, a promising newcomer, or senior Ray Smith.

"We have a much brighter outlook this year," said Kunes about his expectations of this season. "We know we're going to improve over last year's record," Kunes added, "and the transfer of Bob Callahan from Rutgers and Steve Deckard from Bloomsburg will help in the 142 and 177 lb. classes."

As for his team's goals this year, Kunes's grapplers not only want to improve upon their record, but would like to have two MAC champs and several runner-ups as well as qualify three wrestlers for the NCAA Division III Championships.

With their optimism and determination, the Crusaders have a good shot at achieving their goals. "The Lebanon Valley Invitational on December 2 and 3 will be an indication of our direction and we hope its on a positive note," Kunes commented.

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Why are a lot of college men and women becoming buddies in Army ROTC?

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. XXV, no. 12

Friday, December 9, 1983

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



FIRST SNOWFALL OF 1983 — Hussinger Hall as it appeared last Saturday morning.

SU Receives Grant

(Special To The Crusader)

President Jonathan C. Messerli has announced that Susquehanna University has received a grant of \$200,000 from The Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia for computer education. The funds will be used to equip three microcomputer laboratories, each designed as a classroom, where instructors can teach, demonstrate computer applications, and supervise students in computer instruction to augment learning in other disciplines. Each laboratory will contain twenty microcomputer workstations outfitted for word processing, data management and analysis, graphics, spreadsheet calculations, computer programming and data communications for access to other remote computers.

"Our plans call for providing every student the opportunity to gain computer literacy," according to the President. Not only does this mean a working knowledge of computational skills but also the use of 'state of the art' word processing equipment to teach writing. The generosity of the Pew Memorial Trust will enable Susquehanna to be in the forefront of both of these aspects of computer education."

Dr. Messerli indicated that this grant will mark the completion of a well conceived three part plan at Susquehanna which started in 1979, and represented a commitment to place the University at the front in the breadth of computer applications for undergraduate instruction. The plan began with the installation of a Hewlett-Packard 3000 minicomputer operating in a timesharing and batch mode for general purpose academic and administrative use. The second phase completed shortly thereafter, included a link from the HP3000 and its 30 terminals to the IBM 3033 maxi computer at the Pennsylvania State University for access to special computer languages, databases and other large scale computer needs. Faculty at Susquehanna believe that this commitment has paid off in educational benefits for its students.

The University has had a computer science program since 1976 and there are currently 125 majors. In addition, almost 70% of the student body enroll in introductory computing courses. The first microcomputer laboratory has been installed in Steele Hall, a general classroom building. A second laboratory will be located in the Roger M. Blough Learning

Center and the third in a fully renovated Seibert Hall, a primary location of the Sigmund Weis School of Business and in close proximity to the Computer Center. These three strategic locations throughout the campus will help insure access to the equipment for all students.

"It is important that in this day and age all students have maximum exposure to computer technology, regardless of future career goals," Messerli stated, "but it was also important that Susquehanna found an alternative to the added cost burden requiring that each student come to college with his/her own personal computer. We believe that our solution is a good one and that by providing microcomputer laboratories accessible to both students and faculty we can more than adequately address the needs of our campus while not burdening our students and parents with the need to furnish their own personal computers."

"We will make these laboratories accessible to all our students to facilitate their use of microcomputers," he said. "It will be important that all students become just as confident and capable using this technology as in using a typewriter or an adding machine."

Evaluation Team Visits SU

A team of educators from the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges will visit Susquehanna University on December 11-14. The visitation is one part of a two-year process of self-study and evaluation leading to the reaccreditation of the University by the Commission.

The accrediting process is intended to strengthen and sustain the quality and integrity of higher education. Accreditation by the Commission on Higher Education is an expression of confidence in Susquehanna's educational aims, performance, and resources. While on campus, the members of the team will examine the qualities and characteristics which distinguish Susquehanna.

Prior to the visitation, representatives of the faculty, students, and administration spent nearly two years analyzing the organization and operation of the University. This analysis has been summarized

a 270-page report entitled "Institutional Self-Study," which is available for public review at the Roger M. Blough Learning Center.

In effect, the report describes the state of the University. It reflects on the effectiveness of Susquehanna. It examines its strengths as well as its weaknesses; and, where problems or opportunities are identified, it recommends actions toward their solution or fulfillment.

The chairman of the evaluation team is Dr. William Kahl, president of Russell Sage College. The other members of the team are: Prof. Marie Callahan, Felician College; Prof. Caroline Coughlin, Drew University; Prof. Patricia Hayes, College of Saint Rose; Prof. Jesse Mann, Georgetown University; Dean Frederick Shannon, Houghton College; Dean Calvin Woodland, Charles County Community College; and Dr. James Spang, Pennsylvania Department of Higher Education.

Yeasted Makes History, Nets 1,000 Points

Last Thursday night Deb Yeasted became the first Lady Crusader in the 23-year history of women's basketball at Susquehanna to score over 1,000 points.

Remarkably, Deb has achieved this milestone in just three years. If she continues at this pace, she may might very well reach the incredible 2,000-point mark. If so, Deb would become the first player ever in Crusader basketball history to score 2,000 career points.

Deb has become accustomed to 1,000-point careers. In her four years at Valley High School in New Kensington, PA she also scored over 1,000 points. She was voted the team MVP for three consecutive years, and she received All-State honors as a junior and senior.

More recently at SU, Deb has been selected a Kodak All-American. She was honored last week as the Lady Crusader Classic MVP. Last year, Deb established a single season scoring record of 546



points. Moreover, the 5'8" point guard is the all-time leading scorer among women cagers at Susquehanna.

Deb is optimistic about the 1983-84 season but she maintains that the team can not rest on its past accomplishments. "This is a whole new year. You can't go on what happened last year," she says.

(see related story on page 8)

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The Campus

News

Masterworks Chorus Perform "Messiah"

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the Susquehanna Masterworks Chorus on Sunday, December 11 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The event is the fourth in the University's 1983-84 Artist Series. It is being presented as part of Susquehanna's 125th anniversary celebration.

The Susquehanna Masterworks Chorus, conducted by Cyril Stretansky, is the combined Susquehanna University Concert Choir and the Susquehanna Valley Chorale. The group consists of 190 voices and will be accompanied by the 30-piece Orchestra of the Masterworks Chorus.

Cyril Stretansky, associate professor of music at Susquehanna, is in his 12th season as conductor of both groups.

Four soloists are featured in Sunday's performance. All are recent Susquehanna graduates now pursuing graduate work or professional music careers. They include Janette Meredith, soprano, of Redondo Beach, Calif.; Rachael Welsh, mezzo soprano, of Sugarloaf, Pa.; Richard Decker, tenor, of New York City; and Dale Travis, bass, of Pennington, N.J.

The Masterworks Chorus functions to perform choral-orchestral works of major proportions. Last year it presented three performances of the Verdi "Requiem" and in 1984-85 will serve as the chorus to present the Beethoven "9th Symphony" in three performances with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic Orchestra.

SU Singers Give X-mas Concert

Sporting a new look for 1984, the SU Singers will present their annual Christmas concert Tuesday, December 13 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free.

The program will include Christmas and pop songs and special solos by the individual members of the group.

The members of this year's group are: David Allen, Laurie De Wire, Charlene Heller, Cori Hoover, Richard Mextorf, George Moore, James Muller, Rachel Plakos, Denise Simpson, Scott Strausberger, Brenda Tice, and Kristen Van Horn. The accompanists are Andrew Zimmerman on drums and Buzz Conover on electric bass.

The group, directed by Nadine Cernohorsky and William Walter, is advised by Dr. Cyril Stretansky, assistant professor of music.

The SU Singers will also perform at the Susquehanna Valley Mall Tuesday, December 20 at 7 and 8 p.m.

Indoor Booter League Forming

The intramural indoor soccer season will begin after Christmas break. Team rosters, however, should be sent to Box 771 by Tuesday, December 13.

Any student who would like to participate but who has not yet joined a team is asked to send his name, box and extension numbers to Box 771.

There will be a meeting for all team representatives on Wednesday, December 14 at 6 p.m. in Meeting Room #2 of the Degenstein Campus Center.

For more information, contact Chris Thorsheim (x302) or Pete McQuaid (x384).

Astronomy Club Holds Budget Meeting

The Astronomy Club will hold a brief budget meeting on Tuesday, December 13 at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room #2 of the Degenstein Campus Center.

All members are urged to attend. For more information, contact John Keller (x351).

SEO Offers Work Study

The Student Employment Office wishes to announce that certain positions are still available for students who qualify for work study on campus.

For a position as a library assistant, contact Mrs. Fisher (x318); a position as a clerical assistant, contact Dean Kamber (x426); a cafeteria worker, Ken Healy; a gym custodian, Mr. Wageneseller (x271); or a game room attendant, Mr. Diehl (x387).

SAC Sponsors Shopping Spree

On Saturday, December 17, the Student Activities Committee will sponsor a shopping spree to the factory outlets of Reading, PA.

Tickets are \$4. Seating is limited, so interested persons are urged to sign up soon at designated areas in the Degenstein Campus Center.

SLO Sponsors Spirit Contest

The Student Life Office and the Student Activities Committee will co-sponsor a spirit contest at the basketball doubleheader on Saturday, December 10, beginning at 1 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Any campus organization or residential unit is eligible to compete in the contest.

Participants will be judged during both games. The winning group will receive a \$35 cash prize.

AAUP Elects New Officers

The Susquehanna University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently elected new officers.

They are: Dr. Jane Barlow, professor of classical languages, president; Dr. Boyd Gibson, associate professor of religion, vice president; and Dr. Bruce Nary, professor of speech, secretary-treasurer.

Santa at Snack Bar

Santa Claus and his merry helpers will be at the Snack Bar on Thursday, December 15 from 9 to 11 p.m. Carolers will also be on hand to celebrate the holiday season.



The World

Syria shot down two U.S. warplanes during the first U.S. air strike in Lebanon Monday.

Pentagon officials said about 28 U.S. planes attacked Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains in retaliation for earlier attacks on U.S. reconnaissance planes. One flier was rescued, one was captured and Lebanese radio said another was struck by machine-gun fire as he parachuted to the ground. Washington is currently negotiating for the release of two men who parachuted behind Syrian lines.

President Reagan, who authorized the strike, vowed to order more raids if Syrian anti-aircraft batteries continue to fire on U.S. surveillance planes...Soviet leader Yuri Andropov is expected to attend a Soviet parliamentary session set for December 28, according to Western diplomats. Andropov hasn't been seen in public since August 18, fueling rumors that he is seriously ill. Diplomats speculated that the session had been delayed because of his health...Turkey's ruling council dissolved itself in preparation for a civilian government. Turkish President Kenan Evren, a council member, is expected to ask the head of the majority party in the parliament to form a new government. Evren will remain head of state for six more years...South Korean forces sank a North Korean spy boat and captured two agents, the South Korean Defense Ministry said Monday. A military official said espionage equipment was seized from the two men, who were swimming in frogmen's gear toward the southern port of Pusan...Chilean police clashed with protesters in Valdivia after a legal demonstration against military rule. More than 1,500 people attended the rally and police intervened when some demonstrators subsequently tried to start unauthorized marches...Chinese Premier Zhao will visit Washington next month despite China's recent attacks on U.S. support for Taiwan, officials in Peking said Monday. China is also drafting a "miniconstitution" for Hong Kong.



The Nation

Uncle Sam Gets Tough On Bills

The Justice Department is getting tough about overdue bills.

Cash collections more than doubled in fiscal year 1983 (it ended Sept. 30) as compared with fiscal 1982, according to Attorney General William French Smith.

The Justice Department collected more than \$477.8 million in cash as a result of civil and criminal actions in 1983, or more than twice the \$200.1 million it collected the year before.

"You have to be impressed with the return on investment," Smith said. "For example, the department's civil division, with a total budget of \$34.3 million, collected \$206.7 million, this returning to the Treasury \$6 for each \$1 appropriated by Congress to carry on all of the division's functions. The U.S. attorney's offices spent about \$8.6 million on debt collection," Smith added, "while collecting some \$201.6 million, a return of about \$24 for each \$1 spent on debt collection efforts."

Of the \$477.8 million collected, \$405.9 million represented matters where the department either sought and won judgments in civil, tax, antitrust, civil rights, or environmental cases, collected repaid debts, or collected fines for civil law violations. Criminal fines collected amounted to \$71.9 million.

"These figures demonstrate our vigorous efforts on all fronts to take the profit out of illegal activity and to collect money owed the American taxpayer by those who fail to repay their just debts," Smith said. High time, too, we might add.

The Justice Department has placed increased emphasis on seeking monetary damages in both civil and criminal cases. The department also is participating in a government campaign against individuals who fail to repay federal loans, and has devoted increased resources and special training on such debt collections.



Attorney General William French Smith

SGA Report

Drawn from the minutes of the senate meeting held on December 5, 1983.

ROLL CALL

The meeting was called to order by President Nickey at 6:35 p.m. The following senators were absent: Ms. McKee and Mr. Sullivan. The minutes of the November 7 meeting were amended to read: "...the Biology Club requested \$819..." In his treasurer's report, Mr. Cabell stated that the senate had approximately \$18,171 in its working account.

DORM REPORTS

The project houses will have a Christmas party on Friday, December 16 at 310 and 312 University Avenue.

Investigative report

A.R.A. Food For Thought

The subject of cafeteria food at Susquehanna University is a very important issue to most students. Strong opinions, horror stories, and, of course, jokes all tend to focus on the issue of the food most of the campus eats daily. I undertook this investigation because I thought the issue warranted action and because solid facts concerning the food and the food service.

Pete Heaney

This reporter began investigating campus opinion concerning the food served at the cafeteria. I knew that my feelings about it were very negative and I wanted to make sure that I was not alone in my sentiments. With that in mind, I set out to poll a sampling of about 125 students on campus to find out how they felt about the issue.

The results of my poll (conducted at Smith, Reed, and Aikens) were as follows:

1. Do you look forward to eating cafeteria food? 89% answered "no"; 11% said "yes."
2. How many meals do you eat during one week? 17% said they ate 17-21 meals; 54%, 13-16 meals; and 29%, 0-12 meals.
3. Do you feel that you're getting your money's worth? 58% said "no"; 42% said "yes."
4. Do you feel that food quality could be improved? 2% answered "no"; 98% said "yes."

What does all this mean? If my sampling of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors is at all representative, then only one out of every ten students who walks into the cafeteria is looking forward to eating there. It means that the

West and Smith will hold forums on Saturday, December 10. Mini will have a dorm party on Thursday, December 15. Aikens will sponsor an open party on January 22, 1984.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

The Governmental Operations Committee has scheduled executive elections for Tuesday, February 12. It announced that candidates must file their petitions by Thursday, January 12.

The Academic Affairs Committee has circulated a letter among the executives about Mr. Shain's resignation as vice president of the sophomore class. The committee will soon distribute books to the Doctor's Convalescent Center.

The Budget and Finance Committee recommended that the senate deliberate on two budgetary requests: \$200 for the Women's

Ms. Gormley moved to appoint Mr. Muller as vice president of the sophomore class. The motion was seconded and unanimously approved.

President Nickey moved to nominate Mr. Vitty as senator-at-large and Mr. Yalch as faculty meeting reporter. These nominations were seconded and unanimously approved. President Nickey also appointed Michel Wright chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

John Purdy gave a Snack Bar report. Mr. Purdy stated that he and his staff have computerized the inventory and payroll systems and have developed new marketing themes for the Snack Bar. He added that the Snack Bar is currently showing a profit.

President Nickey commended Mr. Purdy and his assistant managers on their outstanding efforts.

Before adjournment, Treasurer Cabell appointed Mr. Warrick assistant treasurer.

The position of assistant treasurer was created by the Student Government Association this past fall. SGA Treasurer Fred Cabell appointed Kevin Sullivan to this position earlier in the year; however, Kevin, who is taking a leave of absence this term, was replaced as assistant treasurer by Bill Warrick at a regular meeting of the SGA last Monday.

Bill is a junior accounting major. Elected to the senate last term, he is a member of the Budget and Finance Committee.

The major responsibility of the assistant treasurer is to help the treasurer manage the financial burdens of the SGA. As assistant treasurer, Bill is the chairman of a sub-committee of the Budget and Finance Committee. Presently, this sub-committee is working on a status report, an element of the new budget policy designed as a check on the use of funds granted clubs and activities organizations by the SGA. Bill's sub-committee is also working on a new club request for the spending of funds.



Bill Warrick

The acquisition of the Snack Bar by the SGA has been an interesting topic on campus. Bill points out that the Snack Bar operation is "a successful expansion" of the SGA and the allocation of SGA funds for the TV screen was a "worthwhile investment."

Presidential Fellows

Discuss

Literary Classics

by Joy Wood

The Presidential Fellows of Susquehanna University consist of ten sophomores and ten juniors chosen to be part of a discussion group with President Messerli during the academic year.

The Fellows are selected on the basis of academic achievement, creativity, active participation in extra-curricular activities, and the degree to which each would both benefit from the discussions as well as contribute to the discussions intellectually, aesthetically, and philosophically.

Once each term, the Presidential Fellows are asked to read a particular book. They then join President Messerli for discussions on the book assigned. *Here I Stand: A Life of Martin Luther King, Jr.*, by Roland H. Bainton, is the title of the book read last term. Presently, the Fellows are reading *The Invisible Man*, by Ralph Ellison. George Orwell's *1984* will be the work discussed next term.

This year's Presidential Fellows are: Steven Bamford, business; Scott Deitch, communications/theatre arts; Joy Good, computer science; Charlene Heller, applied music; Robert Hester, management; John Keller, geological and environmental sciences; George Kobrick, marketing; William Kennedy, business; David Kenosian, economics; Meloney Lilley, psychology; Kenneth Peifer, business; Kelly Ramsdell, music education; Julie Richards, psychology; Amy Rumbaugh, accounting; Billee Kay Sooy, English; Mary Tuckett, chemistry; Laurie Turns, psychology; William Walter, political science; and Cheryl Wiley, business.

Op-Ed

The Middle Class and Liberal Arts

For generations, small American liberal arts colleges such as Susquehanna have furnished a quality education to the sons and daughters of middle class families. Many small colleges charge \$10,000 or more for tuition, fees, and board. Susquehanna falls close behind at \$8,200. Percentage increases since 1980 range between 33 percent and 61 percent. It can be easily imagined that costs will continue to rise in the next few years.

As a result of this cost escalation, students from middle-class families are likely to be excluded from private liberal arts colleges. Their families lack the money for such high-cost education. They cannot qualify for student aid.

Writing in *The Wall Street Journal*, Bruce H. Donald discussed this disturbing situation. He pointed out that ever since implementation of the Great Society philosophy during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, the financial inability of a student to afford post high school education, not his brilliance or course of study, has been the criterion used to award federal dollars for education.

Private colleges, he wrote, have followed public institutions in providing enormous amounts of aid to students from low-income families. This aid often exceeds funds available from college endowments. Therefore, many colleges have increased their fees to provide the money they want for student aid.

What is taking place is "income redistribution" on college campuses. College officials, Donald argued, "find it harder to sympathize with the middle class than with the needy, and financial aid is so complicated that very few others realize what has evolved."

The wealthy are not concerned with the price of education, of course. They are in a position to pay all the bills. The needy have their needs fully met. The students from middle-income families are squeezed out of the institution in which they traditionally have enrolled.

Ironically, middle-income families have been among the most loyal supporters of the private liberal arts colleges. Many of them do not realize they are in the process of being displaced. Their loyalty is being rewarded by exclusion of their sons and daughters.

For years, admissions authorities at many colleges and universities have rejected loyalty to their institutions as the reason for admitting the son or daughter of a graduate. They have been interested in getting a cross-section of U.S. society enrolled.

Again, that is social engineering. Now comes the income redistribution. The institutions which engage in social engineering and income redistribution, however well-intentioned, are weeding out the people who would be their supporters in the years to come.



The Crusader

of
Susquehanna University

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Letters to the Editor

Student Fears "Unnecessary Fear"

To the Editor:

On page 10 of last week's *Crusader*, eight students (including myself) were asked what they thought of the TV-movie "The Day After." One of the students replied that "it was very well done, but created unnecessary fear." Speaking for myself, I must say that I find this answer wholly inadequate, if not unbelievable.

Is the student aware of the fact that at least six nations (the U.S., U.S.S.R., France, Great Britain, China, and India) now possess nuclear weapons? Is the student aware of the fact that both the major nuclear powers, the U.S. and the Soviet Union, lay claim to stockpiles of nuclear weapons with the capacity to completely obliterate each other dozens of times over?

I believe we must all ask ourselves if it is completely inconceivable that these weapons may be used. Without trying to create any "unnecessary fear," I

must say that, unfortunately, I believe the phenomenon of nuclear war represents a very real threat to all of us.

If we take a brief historical look at two major international crises, we find that the goddess of logic (no sexism implied) has not always dominated the scenario. Indeed, it appears that the demon of stupidity has often governed world events, with a relatively free hand.

For example, between the years 1914-1918 and 1939-1945, two devastating wars were fought primarily between a number of supposedly "civilized" nations. In both cases, the destruction was unprecedented. Is it possible that a third world war might one day be fought in which the dead will be counted in the tens or even hundreds of millions? Think about it. Those hypothetical figures might very well include you and I. Quite frankly, I'm scared to death (no pun intended.)

Referring back to the movie

itself, I wonder how many of the viewers noticed what was written on the side of an arcade game in a particular scene. After the nuclear exchange had taken place, the negro soldier wandered into a deserted store and collected some candy bars off the floor. To his left (the viewers' right) stood a monument to the society he and millions of others had known so well just hours earlier - an arcade game. Printed boldly on its side were the ominous words, "YOUR FUTURE?" For me, that was the single-most moving scene in the show. It was ironic: the question was so simple yet so meaningful.

In closing, I'll leave you with another simple yet meaningful question: If the fear of losing one's life in a nuclear war is "unnecessary," then is there such a thing as fear? Please, think about it. It is truly a matter of life and death.

Seth H. Watkins

The other side

Castro Speaks Out



FIDEL CASTRO

again to bid farewell — this time to 24 Cubans who died in Grenada, another island not very far from Barbados, as a result of U.S. military actions....

In order to justify its invasion of Grenada and its subsequent actions, the U.S. government and its spokesmen told 19 lies; Reagan personally told the first 13.

1. Cuba had to do with the coup d'etat and the death of Bishop.

2. The American students were in danger of being taken hostage.

3. The main purpose of the invasion was to protect the lives of American citizens.

4. The invasion was a multinational operation undertaken at the request of Mr. Soon and the eastern Caribbean nations.

5. Cuba was planning to invade and occupy Grenada.

6. Grenada was being turned into an important Soviet-Cuban military base.

7. The airport under construction was not civilian but military.

8. The weapons in Grenada would be used to export subversion and terrorism.

9. The Cubans fired first.

10. There were over 1000 Cubans in Grenada.

11. Most of the Cubans were not construction workers but professional soldiers.

12. The invading forces took care not to destroy civilian property or inflict civilian casualties.

13. The U.S. troops would remain in Grenada for a week.

14. Missile silos were being built in Grenada.

15. The vessel Viet Nam Heroico was transporting special weapons.

16. Cuba was warned of the invasion.

17. Five hundred Cubans are fighting in the mountains of Grenada.

18. Cuba has issued instructions for reprisals to be taken against U.S. citizens.

19. The journalists were excluded for their own protection.

None of these assertions were proved, none are true and all have been refuted by the facts. This cynical way of lying in order to justify invading a tiny country reminds us of the methods Adolf Hitler used during the years leading up to World War II.

No U.S. citizen had been disturbed at all prior to the invasion, and if anything endangered them, it was the war unleashed by the United States. Cuba's instructions to its personnel not to interfere with any actions to evacuate U.S. citizens in the area of the runway under construction near the university contributed to protecting the U.S. citizens residing in that country.

Reagan's reference to the possibility that Grenada might turn into another Iran — a reference calculated to appeal to the U.S. feelings wounded in that episode — is a demagogic, politicking, dishonest argument.

The assertion that the new airport was a military one — an old lie that the Reagan administration had dwelt on a lot — was categorically refuted by the English capitalist firm that supplied and installed the electrical and technical equipment for that airport. The British technicians of the Plessey company, which has made a name for itself internationally as a specialist in this field, worked alongside the Cuban con-

continued on page 5

struction workers, to whose civilian worker status they attest. Several countries of the European community that are members of the Atlantic alliance cooperated in one way or another with the airport. How can anyone imagine them helping Cuba to build a military airport in Grenada?

The supposedly secret documents that fell into the hands of the United States and were published by the Yankee administration a few days after the invasion refer to the agreement between the governments of Cuba and Grenada by virtue of which our country was to send Grenada 27 military advisers which could later be increased to 40 — figures that coincide with the ones Cuba published on the number of advisers, which was 22 on the day of the attack, to which were added a similar number of translators and service personnel from the mission. Nowhere in those documents that they have been crowing over is there something that has anything to do with the idea of military bases in Grenada. What they do show is that the weapons that the Soviet Union supplied to the government of Grenada for the army and the militia were subject to an article that prohibited their export to third countries, which refutes the idea that Grenada had been turned into an arsenal for supplying weapons to subversive, terrorist organizations, as the present administration likes to call all the revolutionary and national liberation movements. No weapons ever left Grenada for any other country, and, therefore, Reagan can never prove that any did.

The assertion that Cuba was about to invade and occupy Grenada is so unrealistic, absurd, crazy and alien to our principles and international policy that it cannot even be taken seriously.... the messages containing precise, categorical instructions to our embassy in Grenada, which have been widely publicized by the government of Cuba, constitute irrefutable proof of the clear position of principles maintained by the leadership of our Party and state with regard to the internal events in Grenada.

The civilian status of the vast majority of the Cuban cooperation personnel in Grenada has been shown to the whole world by the hundreds of foreign journalists who saw them arriving in our country and who were able to interview each and every one of them. Nearly 50 percent of them were over 40 years old. Who could question their status as civilian cooperation personnel and workers with long years of experience on their jobs?

The invasion of Grenada was a treacherous surprise attack, with no previous warning at all — just like Pearl Harbor, just like the Nazis. The note from the government of the United States to the government of Cuba on Tuesday, October 25, in an attempted response to our note of Saturday, October 22, was delivered at 8:30 in the morning, three hours after the landing had taken place and an hour and a half after the U.S. troops began attacking our compatriots in Grenada. Actually, on the afternoon of the 25th, the U.S. government sent the government of Cuba a deceitful note that led us to believe that the fighting would

cease in a reasonable and honorable manner, thus avoiding greater bloodshed. Although we immediately responded to that note, accepting that possibility, what the U.S. government did was to land the 82nd Airborne Division at dawn on the 26th and attack with all its forces the Cuban position that was still resisting. Is this the way a serious government behaves? Is this the way to warn of an attack? Was this the way to

The government of the United States has not condescended to offer the number of people arrested nor the figure of Grenadian losses including civilian losses. A hospital for the mentally ill was bombed, killing dozens of patients... And where is Mr. Reagan's promise that U.S. troops would withdraw in a week? President Reagan himself in his first address to the U.S. people, at 8:30 a.m. on the day of the inva-

sion, in a speech prepared before the landing, stated that the situation was under control. The same day, his own spokesman described the resistance the invading forces were facing. The military ride the Pentagon had planned would take four hours did not take into account the tenacious and heroic resistance of the Cuban cooperation personnel and of the Grenadian soldiers....

Mr. Scoon blatantly declared that he approved of the invasion but that he had not previously asked anyone to invade Grenada. A few days after the landing, Mr. Scoon — lodged in the Guam helicopter-carrier — signed a letter officially requesting the intervention. Reagan could not prove any of his false assertions....

The internal events... in no way justified Yankee intervention. Since when has the government of

the United States become the arbiter of internal conflicts between revolutionaries in any given country? What right did Reagan have to rend his mantle over the death of Bishop, whom he so hated and opposed? What reasons could there be for its brutal violation of the sovereignty of Grenada — a small independent nation that was respected and acknowledged member of the international community? It would be the same as if another country believed it had the right to intervene in the United States because of the repulsive assassination of Martin Luther King or so many other outrages, such as those that have been committed against the black and Hispanic minorities in the United States, or to intervene because John Kennedy was murdered.

The same may be said of the

argument that the lives of 1000 Americans were in danger. There are many times more U.S. citizens in dozens of other countries in the world. Does this, perchance, imply the right to intervene when internal conflicts arise in those countries? There are tens of thousands of Grenadians in the United States, England and Trinidad. Could tiny Grenada intervene if domestic policy problems arose that pose some threat to its compatriots in any of those countries? Putting aside the fallacy and falseness of such pretexts for invading Grenada, is this really an international norm that can be sustained?...

Every day, every house, every minute — at work, at our study and combat positions — we will remember our comrades who died in Grenada.

Marines Further Cause of Peace

or rehearsed, but genuine and real.

We want peace in the Middle East. It is probably the most important area of the world for us from a strategic and economic standpoint. The rich Persian Gulf area, loaded with oil wells, supplies this glutinous nation with that wonderful black gold we crave. A friend of mine told me that he would rather see us lose Nebraska to the Russians than lose the Middle East to the Soviets vis-a-vis the Syrians. It may sound strange; however, the point he makes is a valid one. We depend on the Middle East region for oil, and without it, this nation would be hard pressed to sustain itself. Thus, there is a very practical, pragmatic reason for trying to bring about peace and stability.

There is also a moral reason for being there. We promised President Gamel of Lebanon that we would remain there until the threat to his democratically elected government was removed. We also have a moral commitment to achieving peace and making the world a better place for all of us. This country has always held sacred the phrase "peace on earth, good will toward men." Just as we may need more nuclear weapons in order to make our nation safe from nuclear attack, we must occasionally intervene militarily in other parts of the world in order to assure some type of peace.

Does that mean that we should drop some heavyweight bombs and missiles on the Syrians now? I think that solution is the one that rolls most easily from our tongues. We feel a sense of anger and

outrage at the fact that a two-bit country has the ability to kill our Marines at will and hold an entire region hostage. Where have the Iranians and Syrians of the world come from, and what should we do about them? These are tough questions without any easy answers. Iran and Syria were both priming themselves for the exportation of terrorism at a time when politicians in the U.S. were tying the hands of our intelligence-gathering agencies such as the CIA.

We knew about the overall situation in the Middle East for a long time; however, we were only dealing with the top two teams — Egypt and Israel. While Carter and Begin and Sadat met at Camp David, the CIA limped along, dragging its Congressionally-imposed shackles with it. Suddenly Iran and Syria become major players in the conflict, and this nation was left flatfooted. We are still trying to catch up and rectify the mistakes that we've made.

Should we, as another friend of mine put it, "drop some bombs on Syria?" If we are going to make that type of move, now is an ideal opportunity. President Assad is rumored to be in ill health following a heart attack, and a five-member commission is said to be running the country. In the Kremlin, Yuri Andropov has not been seen for months, and some Soviet-watchers believe that he may either be dead or on his deathbed. The question there is also one of who is minding the store. Perhaps the U.S. should conduct joint efforts with the Israelis

and begin a full-scale military operation against Syria. It may be enough to throw the temporary leadership into a state of paralysis, and may force the Syrians to the negotiating table.

On the other hand, the move could backfire, and the leadership in both countries might react with full-scale attacks of their own. Any confrontation of this type would have the potential of escalating into a nuclear encounter, and that would have obvious catastrophic consequences. That scenario is one that President Reagan definitely wants to avoid at almost all costs.

I do not have any easy answers. I do know that all of our Marines who have died in Lebanon and Syria have died heroes. They gave their lives so that their children and grandchildren might live in peace in their own nation, and so that others might live in peace around the world. We Americans have our own vision of the Utopia just as the Soviets do. Our vision of the perfect world is one in which all men will live side-by-side in peace and understanding. Our goal in Lebanon is to further that doctrine. We all owe a debt of gratitude to those who have died keeping this nation and her people free. Let us never lose sight of the fact that our men have not died in vain, and may we someday pass on to their children, as a living legacy and tribute to all of them, a free world, where peace, justice, and good will shall burn in the hearts of all people.

Jay Feaster

The Marines are in Lebanon to keep the peace in that strife-torn country. Keeping the peace where not all men seek it is not an easy task. The United States is not the big bad monster in the Middle East, for the U.S. merely wants to see peace brought to that area of the world. I do not and will not buy the argument that Ronald Reagan is some trigger-happy war monger, as idiots such as Alan Cranston charge. Reagan does not enjoy seeing U.S. Marines die in Lebanon. The emotions he displays upon receiving such news are not phony

WHEN I WAS 6
a GRENADE
KILLED MY MOTHER.
I WANTED TO
KILL PHALANGISTS.



WHEN I WAS 8
MORTARS GOT MY
FATHER. I WANTED
TO KILL DRUSE.



WHEN I WAS 12 a
ROCKET HIT MY
GRANDPARENTS. I
WANTED
TO KILL
SYRIANS.



NOW I'M 15, AND
I REALIZE THAT
IT'S FUTILE TO
BLAME ANYONE.



I JUST WANT
TO KILL.



STEIN '81
ROCKY MTH
NEWS-NEA CPS

Leisure

From Where I Kneel

Album Review

Downbeat

Back again and glad to be with you. Before we get started, I'd love to tell you that WQSU-FM has had a bit of a turn around. That's right, now every Friday night at 7:05 you can hear "Rockline." Changed from Thursday at 9:00, this week's Rockline will feature Hall & Oates *Live!time*. So, why not keep your radio dial set to FM 88.9.

Chris Markle

Well, Christmas albums are out in full swing and today I'll take a quick peek at some of them. First off is the latest from .38 Special entitled *Tour De Force*.

Lead by vocalist Donnie Van Zant and guitarist Jeff Carlisi, .38 Special comes charging back with an LP that rocks a bit softer than past efforts. However, the band's superb songwriting skills are shown on standouts such as the hit, "If I'd Been The One," "Back Where You Belong," "One Time For Old Times" and "See Me In Your Eyes." The lyrics deal with broken hearts and ladies gone away. So, if you want to feel sorry for yourself, this disc could be for you. Overall, *Tour De Force* is solid, but I believe pre-commercial .38 Special is better.

Not hot at all is the new one from Paul Simon. Originally, it was

going to be an album with his old buddy Art Garfunkle; but, from what I hear, Paul decided to go it alone. It's a shame he did.

I realize there are a few solid cuts such as "When Numbers Get Serious" and "The Late Great Johnny Ace," but for the most part this is a very poor album. Have you ever sat on a porch or in a dentist's office? Were you bored to death? Maybe not, but this new one by Paul Simon is so bad I'm not going to even reveal its title.

The latest from Vincent Furnier is here. Oh year, we know this man as Alice Cooper! His new work is called *Da-Da-Da-Da*. A concept LP produced by the great Bob Ezrin. And, although the critics have buried it, I like the album.

While Coop's songwriting ability might have waned a bit lately, he still has that unique voice and, most of all, his sense of humor. "I Love America" is truly special and "Fresh Blood" is another standout. Not a great album, but surely not a bad one from a man who used to call his home "an insane asylum."

No doubt about it, one of the hotter artists around today is Adam Ant. This man has shed his war paint for his latest LP, *Strip*.

Adam and his longtime cronie and ex-Ant, Marco Pirroni, prove to us that they have their songwriting skills down. Although

the title cut should become a big smash, the rest of the disc isn't to be written off either. "Montreal," "Puss-N-Boots," and "Navel to Neck" round out the best of *Strip*. If you were never "into" Adam either with the Ants or without them, then you had better pass on this one. But if you enjoy Adam's style, go for this because his music won't get much better than it is right now.

Probably the best album of the week is the latest from Earth, Wind and Fire. Yes, Maurice White and company return to the music world with *Electric Universe*.

While the band has replaced horns with synthesizers, the result is nothing less than superb. "Magnetic" should be the dance hit of the year while the seven other tracks on the LP seem to flow ever so sweetly into each other. The touching "Could It Be Right" and the silky smooth "We're Living In Our Own Time" pace the album. If you want to dance or just listen to a hot album, catch *Electric Universe*.

Of course, your own musical tastes will tell you what you'll like, I can't. However, Van Halen fans beware, for this quartet's new album, *1984*, will be out December 27th. That's it for now, so take care. Help me mother, I am through.

This season is a strange and wonderful time of the year. It is a time to put on our happiest faces, to hear, and perhaps sing, those familiar songs about "chestnuts roasting on an open fire" and "dreaming of a white Christmas." It is a time to get swept along in a mad rush of gift-buying and card-sending. It is a time to shout about "peace on earth" and "good will," even to our roommates (and actually mean it). It is a time for parties and joy. This is the wonderful side.

The real wonder of this season is not to be found in the displays of happiness, nor in the sounds of "peace on earth," nor in the smells of cookies and wassail. The real wonder is in the rebirth of the gift of love that is shared from heart to heart. Call me a romantic if you will, but it seems to me that it is during those quiet moments *after* the party as we stand under the cold stars of winter or stare wide-eyed into the dying embers of a warm fireplace that we know where the true spirit of Christmas is found. It can't be created or bought, for peace, joy, love and hope are ultimately gifts.

When the excitement dies down and we are left to encounter the substance of ourselves, then the true expression of Christmas can be discovered. It is then as someone walks softly and quietly into our hearts that we know that which the mind cannot quite grasp. May you receive that kind of encounter this season.

On a lighter note: I recently visited my old seminary. On the bulletin board near the registrar's office there was listed the announcement of a new course for the second semester. Two typographical errors produced this title: "WP121 Principles of Preaching and Semen Analysis." They didn't have courses like that when I went to seminary!

Chaplain Ludwig

It is also a strange time, for amidst the clamor of happiness and joy, there stand the stark realities of loneliness and depression that envelop so many. A season that calls us to bring out our best often actually causes the opposite reaction.

Why is this? Perhaps because we really expect too much to happen to us during this time and we actually allow very little to happen in us. The decorations, the music, the festiveness, the smells, the gifts and cards all take place outside of us. And surface to surface encounter can often leave us the same way that it found us.

Hot Tracks

The following are *Billboard* magazine's hot record hits for the week ending Dec. 3:

TOP SINGLES

1. All Night Long — Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. Say Say Say — Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
3. Uptown Girl — Billy Joel (Columbia)
4. Islands in the Stream — Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton (RCA)
5. Say It Isn't So — Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
6. Love Is a Battlefield — Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
7. Cum On Feel the Noise — Quiet Riot (Pasha-Associated)
8. Heart and Soul — Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
9. Crumblin' Down — John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
10. Church of the Poison Mind — Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)

TOP ALBUMS

1. Can't Slow Down — Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. Mental Health — Quiet Riot (Pasha)
3. Synchronicity — The Police (A&M)
4. Thriller — Michael Jackson (Epic)
5. An Innocent Man — Billy Joel (Columbia)
6. Eyes That See In the Dark — Kenny Rogers (RCA)
7. What's New — Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
8. Colour By Numbers — Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
9. Genesis — Genesis (Atlantic)
10. Pyromania — Def Leppard (Mercury)

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 11:00 A.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Ludwig, preaching

Sermon: "Flowers in the Desert"
Special Music: Lori Kahan, flutist

Susan Hegberg and Gene Wagner, organists

Sue,
Thank for the bar, it'll come in
HANDY—
See Ya Later

To My 2nd Roommate,
This weekend, the place is all yours!
See Ya

ΑΔΠ ΚΔ ΑΧΑ ΦΜΑ

Greeks

ΦΣΚ ΣΚ ΣΦΕ ΘΧ

ΑΧΑ LAMBA CHI ALPHA

There will be an open party tonight at Bunderland. This is a "Get Canned" party. The gig starts at 9 p.m. and everyone is *required* to bring a canned good, which will be donated to the less fortunate. Any food donations from students, faculty, and staff are welcome. For more information, contact Craig or Jack (x376).

"Operation: Snowshovel" is back in effect. Senior citizens may call 374-9005 for free snowshoveling anytime.

On Sunday, Lambda and ADPI will host their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, followed by a refreshing fireside cocktail party.

Well, ladies, the Christmas Formal at Bunderland is December 17. Anyone interested should contact Captain Sausage, the Laughing Boar. Mr. Booze might not be there if the wife comes up from law school!

Welcome aboard new associates Rick with a "P," Marine Man, Mary Finnhead, Wobby's Bro, Nobid Alberse, Joe Football, Big Dean, Clean-shaven Rick, Z-woman's Bro, Bo, The Yellow Caddie, Pete Areyouaweenie, Glen "Black Eye" Fandal, Phil Apatesticle, Rick "Bartender" Maley, Bob by "Fern" Zabransky, Tom "Mr. Big" Shoemaker, and Grant Putnum.

ΚΔ KAPPA DELTA

A big welcome to Janet DeSousa, Kappa Delta's newest associate. It's great to have you with us—enjoy pledging!!

Congratulations to Karen Anderson, Barb Nolan, Karen Doty, Laurie Winkelreid, Beth Tierney, Lynn Horner, Trish Hill, Jill Roberts, Stephanie Foglia, and Caroline Hackel for not only surviving the "purse" week, but on taking the next step into our circle, Second Degree.

Thanks go to Carla for the Sigma Chi party at Bucknell first week back! Hope you feel better soon! Gail, did you meet your husband there?

EXTRAS

Jill, were we on the same level with Lisa and Kim Saturday night?...Darlene, hang in there, kid—we're all behind you...Everyone who has a formal this weekend have fun!...Pete, in reply to your last column of last term—I love you too!!!

ΘΧ THETA CHI

Come with me now as I turn to the Theta Chi Goofbook, Chapter 666, page 69:

"Dear Goofy, you should've been there last week when McElvogue and Nickey were taken into custody on rape charges in Sunbury! Mac was #1 and Nickey was #2 in the police lineup. Laughing hysterically, the rape victim looked first at Mac and then at Nickey and eventually picked #3.

The most thrilling experiment ever to take place at the house was Mike Carlinsky's self-igniting blow torch exhibition. But, unfortunately, it backfired into a mess both in the laboratory and the lavatory!

Now back to reality. The open party was a smash on Saturday night. We hope everyone had a good time! Thanks to "Rockin' Roll" Niedermeyer for his great job with the tunes! You'll make a good "jockey" some day!

A sincere fraternal congratulations goes to Brother Brian Jones, who lavaliered Robin Emerson last weekend. Hope you enjoyed the shower, Jonsey!

Good luck to all the pledges! They are: John Harris, Martin McDonnell, Clay Gassett, Mark Meninger, Rob Vivian, Jay George, Neil Kelleher, Michael Guzzo, Scott Shep, Ken Donahoe, Dean Turner, Rick Thomas, Paul Brady, Jeff Olsen, Aric Wilson, Darren Pellegrino, Tom Terchek, Mark Gil Bride, Steve Young, and Doug Klahre. Knock'em dead, guys!

ΣΚ SIGMA KAPPA

Good afternoon! Hope everyone has made it through this hectic week with a smile! This past weekend a lot of smiles were shining in our sorority for our five new sisters: Sharon Anderson, Deb Boyle, Patty Munn, Judy Sholtis and Deb Wengryn. The best time was had by all!!

The sister spotlight this week focuses on Deb Yeasted. In her past two years as a Lady Crusader on our nationally-ranked basketball team, Deb has been chosen a regional all-star and has led the team in scoring. Now, Deb has achieved another great mark in her college basketball career—the 1000-point mark in little more than two seasons. Congratulations, Deb! All your sisters, as well as the entire University, are proud of your accomplishment.

ΣΦΕ SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to all of our new pledges. By becoming part of us, you have made the choice to be a member of a quality organization of which you can be proud.

As our newly-inducted officers assume their duties, let us give them our support and ideas to build a bright future. Congratulations, gentlemen!

Thanks to the ADPIs who came to the pre-party on Saturday night. And I thought we were a small Greek organization, that's too bad (hint)!

Mythallaneous...Get into the spirit with Secret Santa...Sig Ep little sisters eggnog their way through tree-trimming...Jon & Baba—how're the kids? Love them 4-colored desserts...Brother Sweigard wins the Travolta Award for his acrobatic dancing Saturday night...What a babic way to play volleyball...Housewide apology from rm. 1 for the 3 a.m. Monday quarterbacking—not loud enough, huh?

ΣΑΙ SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

We, the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, would like to invite everyone to celebrate Christmas with us at our annual Christmas musicale Wednesday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Heilman Hall. Come and enjoy an evening of Christmas music and refreshments!

Thanks to everyone who supported our Christmas bazaar. It was a big success!

Nice job on the recital, Carol and Jenny. Good Luck tomorrow night, Con!

ΦΣΚ PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Aloha, and welcome to weekend #2 of second term. This is going to be kind of a special weekend for us here at Phi Sig - it's formal time. Yes, the Christmas formal is tomorrow night and it *WILL* be a good time for all. Thanks go out to Skippy and all the little sisters (and brothers) who helped decorate. The house is gonna look great.

Last Friday night, The Agency made its debut appearance at 401. The group sounded really well. The whole avenue heard them, and the house was "bee-boppin'." For those unfortunates who missed the "show," they are scheduled to play again on the 16th, so mark your calendar. It will definitely be the function of the weekend. In other words, be there or be a rhombus.

We also had a "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer" party on Saturday night. That was bedlam at its best. Those who remember it are pretty sure they had a good time.

Lastly, to keep it short and sweet this week, congrats go out to the twelve new pledges who were inducted as associate members on Sunday night. It's going to be rough, but just accept it. I just want to wish you all good luck, and "we're all counting on you."

Takin' It to the Streets

Compiled by Doug Alderdice

Question:

Should President Reagan withdraw U.S. forces from Lebanon?



Sally Amick Jr./Marketing

"I have very mixed emotions. Either we should pull out or put in more men because what we have now is not enough manpower to defend ourselves over there."



Lauren Brod Fr./Poli Sci

"I think he shouldn't pull out. We're already there. We just can't pull out of it, we have to finish what we started."



Patty Ferguson Fr./History

"I think he should pull them out."



Doug Freer Jr./Psychology

"Mr. Reagan has to take a definite stand. He either has to withdraw or commit himself to finishing what he has made a feeble attempt at beginning."



Scott Mayo Soph./Comp Sci

"I am all for pulling them out. We shouldn't have been there in the first place. Let them fight amongst themselves. They're always fighting and 2,000 U.S. troops won't help any."



Donna Schlosser Fr./Business

"He should pull them out. The longer we're there, the more involved we'll be in the war."



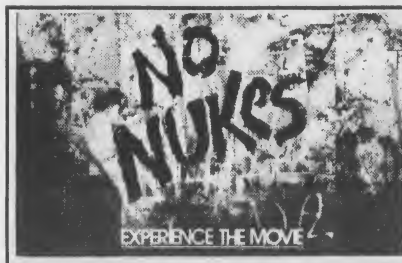
Carol Spiliotis Fr./Poli Sci

"It has always been the U.S.'s duty to protect people's right and freedoms and we can't let these criminals get away with what they're doing. We should stay."



Bill Valliere Fr./Psychology

"I think he should withdraw the troops. He should not endanger American lives for non-American interests."



Faylor Lecture Hall 8 p.m.

Friday Dec. 9
Saturday Dec. 10
Sunday Dec. 11

Cost: \$1.00
Sponsored by SAC



Sports

Crusaders Roll to Classic Victory

by Rick Elliot

The Men's basketball team rolled past Theil and Dickinson to win its second Crusader Classic in as many years.

In the opener against Theil College, the Crusaders had a narrow 8-point lead, 33-25. The Crusaders then exploded for 49 points in the second half to put the game out of reach. The final score was 82-50.

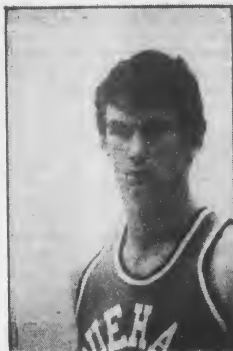
Senior Larry Walsh was sensational for the Crusaders as he scored a game high 20 points and pulled down 8 rebounds. Senior Scott Gabel and junior Rick Ferry added 12 and 11 points, respectively, for the Crusaders. Senior Jack Esworthy, with a game-high 7 steals, led a tough Crusader defense which held Theil to just under 50 points.

In the tournament final, Susquehanna held off a tough Dickinson team to come away with a 85-50 win and its second consecutive Crusader Classic victory.

Point guard Jack Esworthy again led a determined Crusader defense that came out with an effective full court press. The Crusaders used this press to jump out to a 49-39 half-time lead, and they held off a second-half Dickinson charge to nail down the 85-50 victory.

Larry Walsh again led the Crusaders with 18 points. Three other Crusaders, Scott Gabel (16 points), Mike Gress (14 points), and Rick Ferry (14 points), scored in double figures to lead a balanced Crusader scoring attack.

Crusader Notes . . . Larry Walsh was named tournament MVP for his outstanding performance during the classic. He averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds during the tournament. Scott Gabel and Jack Esworthy were selected to the All-Tournament team. The Crusaders face Elizabethtown tomorrow. Tip-off is slated for 3:00.



Larry Walsh



RYE SMILES

You don't have to go to New York for a real Deli style sandwich . . . we've got all the ingredients for a memorable lunch right here at our own **Downtown Deli**. From Pumpernickle and Rye to Corned Beef and Cole Slaw, fresh Alfalfa Sprouts and Spinach to Swiss Cheese and Seafood Salad. Make your own, just the way you like it — don't be stingy! You'll delight in over 50 ingredients at our Salad, Bread and Deli Bars, all for only **\$3.95**. Lunch at our **Downtown Deli**, for a bite of the Big Apple!

THE SUSQUEHANNA INN Market Street Selinsgrove
374-9595

S,
I Love those cheap shots,
Always
Remember
"Broccoli"

Dear Deb,
Congrats on your 1000th!
Love,
Dor, Bets & Beth

Phil,
Glad we shared the "Ray's" together.
My man was last seen razzeling. Should
I ask how Rocky is?

COTA,
Can't wait to party,
—Flash—

Hey, Deb—
Congratulations, buddy, on that
1000-point mark. Let this be only your
beginning! From the one who has to
hear her cry!

Love—
BB

To Michele "Banky" Blanner,
Do you always fall for basketball?
Love,
We who felt the tremor!
P.S.—There was no water!

Dear AXA,
Happy Anniversary!
Dec. 7, 1982
(The Bombing of "Egg" Harbor)
Mini '82-'83

Grapplers Place Sixth

by Kevin Akner

A young Susquehanna wrestling team placed sixth in the Lebanon Valley Invitational last weekend. Four Susquehanna wrestlers paced the team: Ken Peifer, Steve Deckard, Mike Deckard, and Ray Smith.

Ken Peifer, a local Shikellamy High School grad, placed second over-all in the tournament. Ken received a bye in the first round and then defeated Dan Kadeas of Case Western Reserve in the second round of action. Ken then defeated Don Mullen of Kings College in the final match (10-3) to reach the finals. Ken lost in the final match (11-4) to Jerry Tenant of Mt. Union.

Wrestling at 177 pounds was sophomore Steve Deckard. Steve destroyed Brian Bollinger (16-4) in first round action and continued on with a 15-6 decision over Lou Reynolds of Allegheny College. But, Steve later suffered a 10-5 loss to Rick Kichman of Lebanon Valley. In the consolation matches, Steve came right back and overpowered Jeff Wilson of Washington and Jefferson (16-1) and decisioned Russ King of Mt. Union (18-7) to gain a third place finish in the tournament.

Senior co-captain Mike Deckard nailed Grant Kassup of Widener in 2:35 with a pin. The 190-pounder then went on to defeat Andy Wasson of Muhlenberg, 14-3. Mike defeated Greg Faust with a 9-1 decision to reach the finals. Although Mike lost in the final match to Roy Wenk of Ursinus, he still earned a second place finish in the tournament. Both Deckards are Selinsgrove High School graduates.

Susquehanna's heavyweight wrestler Ray Smith from Archbishop Ryan High in Philadelphia also excelled. Ray received a bye in first round action and then pinned Doug Landis of Messiah in the second round. Ray lost, however, to Glenn Gisey of Case Western Reserve in his next match. Determined to overcome this setback, the senior grappler pinned his next two opponents in consolation bouts. Ray placed fifth overall in tournament action.

As a team, Susquehanna placed sixth with 57.25 points. Mt. Union took home the team title with 130.25 points. Crusader wrestling action continues on Saturday with a quad meet at Juniata. Washington and Jefferson, Widener, and Juniata will all participate in this meet.

Lady Crusaders Capture Classic

by Robyn Hannan

Coach Tom Diehl and his Lady Crusaders opened regular season play against King's College last Thursday night.

Led by junior Deb Yeasted with 26 points, the Lady Crusaders came out looking strong and hitting on nearly every attempt. Calling the shots was senior captain Ruth Athey, who managed to score 8 points despite her injuries. Opposite Yeasted at the other wing spot was junior Pat Hanson, who scored 6 points as the Lady Crusaders, beat King's handily, 70-56.

The women next faced off against a young Thiel College squad in the Lady Crusader Classic on Saturday night. The women looked very strong and commanding against Thiel.

Sally Emerich did a fine job of rebounding and also contributed 8 points. Ruth Athey also had a big game, scoring 14 points. But, the highlight of the game came when Kodak Regional All-American selection Deb Yeasted scored the 1,000th point in her collegiate career.

Deb, who was named the tournament MVP, averaged just under 20 points a game while showing good ball control.

By beating Thiel 83-39, the Lady Crusaders entered the finals against an aggressive Frostburg team. The starters for the game and the entire tournament were 5'4" Ruth Athey, 5'10" Sally Emerich, 5'9" Pat Hanson, 6'1" Michelle Blanner, and 5'8" Deb Yeasted.



Ruth Athey

Pat Hanson had her best outing of the season as she helped ignite the Lady Crusaders with 19 points. The Frostburg women did a fine job against the Lady Crusaders but it just wasn't enough as they fell to SU, 70-62 in the final.

The players selected to the all-tournament team were Penny Aits, Thiel College; Paige Brenner, Muhlenberg; Michelle Whitt, Frostburg State; and two Lady Crusaders, Ruth Athey and Pat Hanson. The MVP honors went to Deb Yeasted, who compiled 39 points in two games.

Lady Crusader Notes . . . Deb Yeasted will receive the game ball for her 1,000-point milestone at an upcoming home game. . . Tomorrow the Lady Crusaders square off against a strong Elizabethtown team at 1 p.m.



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. XXV, no. 13

Friday, December 16, 1983

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



This will be the scene at Weber Chapel Monday night

Candlelight Service Slated For Monday

The annual Christmas Candlelight Service will be held on Monday, December 19, in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The service, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will mark the official close of the University's 125th anniversary activities. The public is invited to attend.

In honor of the 500th birthday of Martin Luther, which was celebrated last November 10, the festival service has as its theme "From Heaven Above," the Christmas hymn written by Luther. Legend indicates that Luther wrote the hymn for his own family's observance of Christmas Eve.

In the same spirit, the service has been designed as six part, each including a scripture lesson, special music, and a "Family Time" segment based on original sermons and writings of Luther.

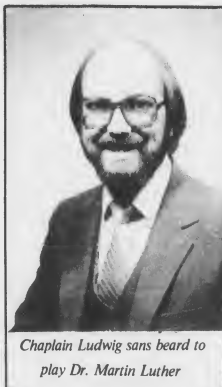
The Rev. Glenn E. Ludwig, chaplain to the University, plays the role of Dr. Luther as he talks with his wife, the former Katherine von Bora, and children.

Presiding minister for the service is the Rev. John G. Allen, pastor of St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church of Selinsgrove.

Guest organist is Dr. Paul Manz, organist and artist-in-residence at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

The Susquehanna University Chapel Choir will perform a number of anthems and lead in carol singing. The group is directed by Dr. Susan Hegberg of the music faculty, who also created the arrangements for all the choral settings of "From Heaven Above," except two by J.S. Bach.

The Candlelight Service will be broadcast live over WQSU, 88.9 FM.



Chaplain Ludwig sans beard to play Dr. Martin Luther

Rock Conducts Seminar

On Tuesday, December 6, Dr. W.A. Rock conducted an issues awareness seminar, which was attended by ten students, three faculty members, six area business representatives, and a legislative aide to local Congressman George W. Gekas.

The primary purposes of the seminar, the first in a continuing series sponsored by the Institute of Business and Society, were to stimulate greater interest on cam-

pus in the vital issues and events of today and to promote broader interaction between the diverse groups represented at the conference.

Topics of discussion included the strength and capability of the American economy and the American military establishments, American diplomacy, defenses for freedom around the world, and the growing de-personalization of society.

All in attendance thought the seminar was a meaningful experience. According to Dr. Rock, an important contribution was the excellent participation of Susquehanna students.

Dr. Rock is planning to conduct similar seminars after the New Year. Topics of discussion will vary. He encourages any student interested in joining the "round-table" to contact him at ext. 386.

S.U. Receives Lutheran Aid

In a time of rising higher education costs and declining government aid, Susquehanna University and its students are receiving substantial financial support from Lutheran Brotherhood.

The fraternal benefit society has developed three major programs during the past several years, two of which have resulted in \$9 million of direct aid for Lutheran higher education through the end of 1982.

The most recent program, implemented earlier this year, is designed to help meet the long-term needs of Lutheran institutions by providing matching incentive grants for their endowments. The LB grants will be allocated to the colleges' permanent endowments to be used for financial aid to Lutheran students.

Susquehanna is one of the 38 Lutheran institutions of higher education that has been selected to participate in the \$7 million program. The Society has committed \$100,000 in challenge funds for the university. To qualify for the LB grant, Susquehanna must raise, over the next three years, \$2 for its unrestricted endowment for each \$1 from LB.

Dr. Edward Lindell, executive vice president — External Affairs, remarked, "In concert with Lutherans everywhere, Lutheran Brotherhood is very supportive of our higher education system. Since the inception of our scholarship program in 1950, the Society has worked to advance Lutheran educational opportunities in this country. The dramatic increase of LB's financial aid these last few years emphasizes the growing importance the Society places on quality education in this complex information age in which we live."

Founded in 1917, Lutheran Brotherhood has \$11.5 billion of life insurance in force. With more than \$2 billion in assets, it is the second largest fraternal benefit society in North America. The Minneapolis-based society reaches Lutherans through its 65 agencies and 1,000-member field force located nationwide.

Lutheran Brotherhood offers a full range of life and health insurance, annuities, and mutual funds to Lutherans. In 1982, the Society's fraternal activities program contributed more than \$14 million in support of its members, the Lutheran church and community projects.

Ziemnowicz Joins Business Faculty

Mr. Christopher Ziemnowicz has joined the faculty of the Sig-mund Weis School of Business for the winter and spring terms. He will teach courses in economics and finance.

Mr. Ziemnowicz is a resident of the Washington, D.C. area. He received his B.S. at George Mason University and his M.B.A. at American University.

This coming summer he plans to defend his doctoral dissertation at the Warsaw (Poland) Technical University. His primary interest is in foreign trade and investment.

Dr. Carl Bellas, dean of the Sig-mund Weis School of Business, is pleased to have Mr. Ziemnowicz join the faculty.



Christopher Ziemnowicz

Mr. Ziemnowicz is enjoying his stay at Susquehanna. Coming from a large college, he has found the environment of a small school like S.U. to be much more pleasant.

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The Campus

News

Belcolle Named ECAC "Player of the Year"

Susquehanna University football fullback Hank Belcolle (Ramsey, N.J.) has been selected "Player of the Year" by the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III South.

Belcolle, a senior, rushed for 846 yards and 6 touchdowns in addition to catching 16 passes for 178 yards.

Also the year's "Most Valuable Player" in the Middle Atlantic Conference, Belcolle is Susquehanna's all-time leading rusher with 2176 yards in 549 attempts during his four-year career.

The Crusaders placed the most players, six, on the ECAC All-Star team. They include, in addition to Belcolle:

Offensive lineman Kevin Walker (Mt. Holly, N.J.); defensive linemen Steve Miller (Reading) and Dennis Dyroff (Jersey Shore); linebacker Rod Bamford (Northampton); placekicker Todd McCarthy (Sunbury).

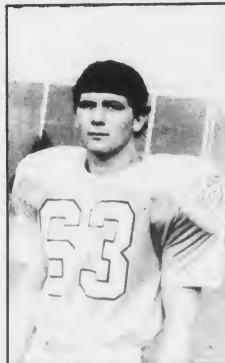


Hank Belcolle FB
ECAC "Player of the Year"

The ECAC Division III South All-Star team is selected by the region's 17 Division III head football coaches.



Steve Miller DE
86 tackles, 7½ sacks



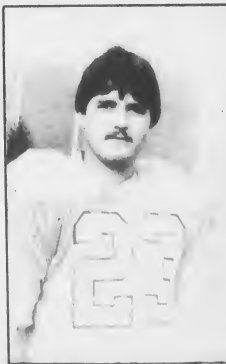
Rod Bamford LB
105 tackles, 2½ sacks



Denny Dyroff MG
59 tackles, 2½ sacks



Kevin Walker OT
SU's "Lineman of the Year"



Todd McCarthy K
48 points

Chapel Council Sponsors Retreat

The Chapel Council will sponsor its annual retreat during the weekend of January 6-8. This year's theme is entitled "Love and Marriage."

The retreat will take place at the Brown Conference Center near Cowan, Pa. The Rev. William Sowers of Tressler-Lutheran Social Services will lead discussions and workshops on such topics as relationships and the definition of "love."

To cover activities, food, and lodging, the cost of the retreat is \$12. The members of the Chapel Council encourage students and faculty alike to join them for a fun, relaxing, and educational weekend.

Interested persons should send a \$5 non-refundable deposit to Deb Spangler through campus mail before Christmas break. For more information, contact Deb Spangler (x367) or Chaplain Ludwig (x220).

The Chapel Council will also sponsor an Urban Studies trip to New York City March 15-18, 1984. The topic of discussion is "Children of the City."

To cover transportation, food, and lodging, the cost is \$35. For further information, contact Jack Hoare (x421), Laura Lodge (x352), or Bill Sowers (x310).

Snack Bar To Sell Papers

According to Assistant Manager Toni Tomarazzo, the Snack Bar will sell the Sunday editions of the *New York Times* and the *Philadelphia Inquirer* beginning Sunday, December 18.

The Snack Bar is open Sundays from noon till midnight.

Christmas Caroling

Mod A will sponsor and old-fashioned evening of Christmas caroling in Selingsgrove Saturday, December 17.

Those interested should meet in the front of Weber Chapel at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served at Mod A later in the evening.

Candlelight Christmas Mass Planned

The Catholic Campus Ministry will sponsor a Candlelight Christmas Mass for Susquehanna students and staff Sunday, December 18 at 8 p.m. in the St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church of Selingsgrove.

An open house will follow at the rectory. Father John Allen, pastor of St. Pius X, will preside at the service.

Financial Aid Forum Scheduled

The Student Government Association will sponsor a financial aid information session Tuesday, December 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Grotto.

Mr. Edward McCormick, director of financial aid, will be on hand to answer any questions about financial aid for the upcoming academic year.

Mr. McCormick and Rob Nickey, S.G.A. president, urge students to attend this important meeting.

Spirit Winners Announced

Dean Vic Collazo is pleased to announce that Lambda Chi Alpha is the winning group in the 2nd Annual Spirit Contest. The contest was sponsored by the Student Life Office and the Student Activities Committee. The Fraternity will receive \$35 for its effort.

Dean Collazo also wishes to thank Hassinger Hall, Sigma Kappa, and Reed Hall for their participation and support.

PanHel Holds Reception

The PanHellenic Council will hold its Annual Sorority Christmas Reception Sunday, December 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Private Dining Rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center.

All independent women are invited. Attendance is highly recommended for those planning to begin Formal Rush in January.

CDO Offers New Programs

The Office of Career Development and Placement will offer two new programs for students unsure of their career plans. Both programs, available on a limited basis, will help students identify possible career paths, sources of information about careers, and ways to reach career goals.

In the first program, a career planning seminar, students will meet as a group one hour/week for five sessions.

In the second, Discover II, students will use a micro-computer-based career guidance system on an individual basis for five sessions.

Interested students should contact Ms. Mary Cianni-Surridge (x238) or stop by the Office of Career Development and Placement before Wednesday, December 21. Sessions will begin the week of January 1, 1984.

Faculty Adopts Literacy Recommendations

For the past ten years at Susquehanna there has been a grave concern among faculty members that a growing number of students lack the necessary writing skills.

On September 12, the faculty approved recommendations for teaching a uniform writing program within the University curriculum. Some of the recommendations were: identifying students with weak writing skills, establishing a standard University reference for English grammar and usage, and requesting the Curriculum Committee to propose a required library skills course and to set specific guidelines for planning the 1984-85 Writing Program courses. Also, under the recommendations juniors and seniors would be required to take additional writing courses in each major department.

Other proposals include requiring seniors to write a major thesis or essay and developing some means whereby each department could test its own majors for literacy.

Further, Dr. Gary Fincke, director of the Academic Skills Center, would be given clear responsibility and adequate resources to administer such a new writing program. One resource might include the purchase of several word processors for the Academic Skills Center.

It all boils down to more cramped fingers in every subject. But, according to Dr. Fincke, "It's not only a way of correcting faults in the curriculum, but a way of genuinely upgrading writing instruction in all disciplines."



The World

Shultz Visits North Africa, Defends Israel

In a visit to North Africa, Secretary of State George Shultz heard sharp criticism from moderate Arab leaders about the U.S.-Israeli peace plan, which calls for Palestinian self-government in the West Bank and Gaza in a federation with Jordan.

The sharpest complaints came from Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and other Tunisian officials during Mr. Shultz's stop in Tunis on Saturday. Mr. Shultz told reporters later "there has been a very heavy reaction from the Arab side" and he had heard "many critical comments" about the pro-Israeli tilt of U.S. policy.

Sunday in Morocco, Mr. Shultz appeared to have heard a gentler version of the same message during a meeting with Moroccan King Hassan II in Rabat. A senior U.S. official who attended the meeting said the king had made "constructive suggestions" about how to deal with "problems" caused in the Arab world by the U.S.-Israeli relationship.

American officials had expected moderate Arab criticism of the outcome of this month's meetings in

Washington with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. But the reaction—at least in Tunisia—seemed to be stronger than U.S. officials had expected.

Mr. Shultz has used his trip to North Africa to reinforce one aspect of the new U.S. Mideast policy: an unambiguous, unabashed embrace of Israel as a U.S. ally. In public statements to Arab reporters in both Tunis and Rabat, he repeated the same blunt phrase: "The U.S. has had, does have and will have a strong relationship with Israel."

"I think it's important that the U.S. have the same policy wherever you happen to be," Mr. Shultz explained to reporters traveling with him. Both he and his advisers believe that over the long run, U.S. interests in the Middle East will benefit both from a close relationship with Israel and a frank explanation of that relationship to the Arabs.

In his meetings with both the Tunisian and Moroccan leaders, Mr. Shultz discussed the new U.S. military-cooperation agreement with Israel as a response to the Soviet buildup in Syria. But a senior U.S. official said Mr. Shultz



GEORGE SCHULTZ

also argued that the U.S.-Israeli relationship hasn't undergone any fundamental changes. He told reporters over the weekend that the Arabs shouldn't have had any "illusions" about the closeness of U.S.-Israeli ties and added, "Anyone that's surprised—surprises me."

P.L.O. Rejects U.S. Mideast Plan

Salah Khalaf, a top official in the Palestine Liberation Organization, said his group still rejects discussing President Reagan's U.S. Mideast peace plan with Jordan's King Hussein.

Khalaf said Monday that Yasser Arafat's mainstream wing of the PLO would continue to "refuse" to negotiate with King Hussein "on the basis of the Reagan plan," which calls for Palestinian self-government in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza in a federation with Jordan.

Some U.S. officials had hoped that diplomatic progress with King Hussein might be possible because of the PLO's weakened condition after a split between Arafat's faction and Syrian-backed rebels. But Khalaf said he doubts King Hussein is willing to negotiate alone unless Arafat's faction is destroyed.

"I think King Hussein is clever," Khalaf said. "He will look for the strength of the PLO. If he thinks PLO exists, he won't dare to do it."

The PLO official reiterated his pledge, first made last February, that the PLO would endorse the Reagan plan if the U.S. agreed to support "Palestinian self-

determination." But the U.S. continues to reject this phrase, which it sees as a code for establishment of a Palestinian state that would be unacceptable to Israel.

The U.S.-Israeli military-cooperation agreement is "stupid and short-sighted" because it "will speed the explosions in the Arab world," Mr. Khalaf argued. He said the new policy was an "insult" to the Arabs and claimed that its goal is "to close America's eyes to Israeli annexation of the West Bank."

Despite the bleak outlook for the Reagan plan, U.S. officials insist that the Palestinian problem remains a top priority. "The root problem is the Palestinian problem," Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters Saturday. He added that the U.S. still wants to bring King Hussein to the negotiating table "with a credible and acceptable Palestinian delegation and get talks under way."

Meanwhile, Israel refused to publicly guarantee that its gunboats will allow Arafat and his fighters to leave Tripoli, Lebanon, safely. Israel has vowed retaliation for the PLO bombing of a bus in Jerusalem that killed four people.

☆☆☆ News Flash ☆☆☆

A truck bomb killed at least four people at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait Monday.

The truck crashed through the embassy compound's gate in one of a series of terrorist attacks in Kuwait. The State Department reported that no Americans were killed, two people were missing and 37 were injured in the embassy bombing. The U.S. said the attacks won't weaken its resolve to play an active role in the region.



The Nation

E.P.A. Develops New Plan

The Environmental Protection Agency has developed a program to evaluate health risks posed by possible dioxin-contaminated areas. The multimillion-dollar plan includes increased research on detoxifying contaminated soil and calls for setting more reliable safety levels for residents near such dump sites.

Some agency officials estimate that the program could cost more than \$40 million during the next few years and could include sampling or monitoring at 100 or more new sites. In the past, the government hasn't had a concerted, high-priority program to find dioxin contamination and to determine what level of pollution poses a threat to the public.

"The reason behind the new strategy is the realization that dioxin may be more widespread and dangerous than the agency previously thought," said EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus. The agency has discretion to use money previously appropriated by Congress to pay for the new program.

The government already has allocated more than \$30 million to begin cleanup work at a few dioxin-contaminated sites and to relocate residents of Times Beach, Mo. The new program will provide additional funds to help the EPA systematically determine how and where to proceed with further cleanup efforts.

The EPA chief also told reporters that the agency is leaning toward banning disposal of certain highly dangerous chemicals, including some forms of dioxin and ethylene dibromide, in landfills in



EPA Head
WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS

the next few years. The Reagan administration previously opposed such a ban, but Mr. Ruckelshaus asserted the main question is whether Congress will require an immediate ban of land disposal of some toxic wastes or wait until the agency develops a list of the most dangerous substances.

Many lawmakers and other critics contend the current law isn't cleaning up dangerous sites quickly enough. EPA officials estimate as many as 5,000 or 6,000 abandoned dump sites may pose a public health hazard. So far, the agency has completed permanent cleanup of less than a dozen sites; long-term cleanup work is underway at 140 other locations.

Bush, Kissinger Travel to Central America

Vice President George Bush led a top-level U.S. delegation to El Salvador this week for talks on human rights. He met with provisional President Alvaro Magana, Defense Minister Carlos Vides Casanova, and representatives of Salvadoran political parties. On Saturday, Mr. Bush had attended President Raul Alfonsín's inauguration in Argentina.

Meanwhile, President Reagan's panel on Central America, led by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, met with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado to discuss ways to bring peace to the region. The Mexican government has criticized U.S. policy in Central America. The bipartisan panel is expected to issue a report to the President next month.

Dr. Kissinger is expected to meet with other Latin American leaders next year.



HENRY KISSINGER



PLO Leader
YASSER ARAFAT

Warsaw Pact Boosts Nuclear Arsenal

The official Bulgarian news agency reported this week that the Warsaw Pact defense ministers have endorsed the Soviet Union's plan to boost its nuclear arsenal to counter the planned NATO deployment of 572 medium-range missiles in Western Europe.

The Kremlin's plans include deployment of new missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia and more SS-20s on Soviet soil.

Planes Collide

Two U.S. Air Force planes collided during combat training over the North Sea, an Air Force spokesman said Monday. One pilot was rescued and a second is missing, he said.

Op-Ed

Ignorance Breeds Conformity

There are only sixteen days until 1984.

In the novel 1984, the all-powerful state wages a relentless war against its own citizens in order to destroy the spirit of the individual. The strategy is terror omnipresent. Television cameras scan streets, hallways, and even restrooms to insure that everyone's behavior conforms to the rigidly enforced standards of "Big Brother."

Thought Police roam the streets on the alert for evidence of individual thought on the faces of the populace. History books and old newspapers are altered to confuse what occurred in the past, with the result that the present time is the only reality. Even language succumbs to the state; it is rendered meaningless with the introduction of "Newspeak."

Orwell portrayed the medium of television as a tool in his novel to insure group behavior. Marshall McLuhan, in *Understanding Media*, wrote that the artist is the first person to understand the impact of a new medium.

In 1948, the year in which 1984 was written, television was an infant industry, yet Orwell seemed to grasp its danger - which is not that cameras have to be mounted on every light pole or doorframe to insure conformity. Rather, the danger may be that television creates mass events and, as McLuhan states, could be "retribalizing" the literate, independent modern man. Manders, in *Four Arguments for the Elimination of Television*, argues that television could easily become the drum beat to which everyone responds: The great electronic tribe marching to the same beat.

There is no proof for this fear of media-induced retribalization, but there are signs for concern, if not alarm. Recent studies show that an increasing number of Americans confuse television programs with reality. CBS News has reported that about 65 percent of the American people depend on television as their main source of information. Yet another poll indicated that approximately 65 percent of the American people had a very poor grasp of current events.

Each year the statistics are not encouraging about the literacy of young Americans, and television seems to be the culprit. Not only are writing skills evaporating, but so is vocabulary. College students today seem to lack the word power of their predecessors twenty years ago.

Many students seem to despise history, yet destroying or altering history is one of the first acts of a tyrant. Both 1984 and Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* portray societies ignorant about the past. Thus, a resounding condemnation can be made of the quasi-intellectuals who feign deep wisdom and knowledge but who have only a vague sense of history. Surely, college students should have some idea of what transpired in the past.

Because of this growing ignorance, someone somewhere could someday take away all that we have and cherish in America. The American people might not even miss it. That's the horror.

"Big Brother" is not some vile ogre waiting to take over. He resides in all of us. He is our intellectual soft spot. The safer we become, the greater the danger.



The Crusader

of

Susquehanna University

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Letters to the Editor

Student Assails "Entrapment"

Dear Editor:

Within the last year the Chairman of Susquehanna University Board of Directors has been pushing for an Academic Honor System here at Susquehanna. The question that is being asked about such a system is, "are students at Susquehanna University ready for such a system?" My question is, "are the faculty members at Susquehanna ready for such a system?" I believe they are not because of the actions and unprofessionalism of one professor here on our campus. If the answers to these two questions are negative ones then the system that we presently have should be put under the same questioning. I do believe the students are ready and can handle the present Policy on Academic Honesty, however, I believe the faculty are not ready for the present system because of the actions of that same one professor here on our campus.

In December of 1981 the Faculty of Susquehanna University and the Student Government Association passed and approved the present Policy on Academic Honesty, (pg. 15 of the Student Handbook). I believe it is the duty of the administration to educate their new employees on their duties in the classroom and the policies of the University. Obviously, this one professor was not educated on this policy when he entered Susquehan-

na University this past fall. It is obvious to me and to his students in his computer class that this one professor has not bothered to look at the Policy on Academic Honesty. Under Section B; Item 3 the Policy states, "Insofar as possible, temptations to potential violators should be removed. Specific suggestions for testing situations include: c) Testing of large groups should be held in places other than rooms with high density seating." I would say that a class of 36 students in a room that has only 42 chairs along 5 tables is high density seating. Is it the fault of the student that such over crowding exists?

Since there is a problem of overcrowding the professor should take extra care in proctoring an exam. This one professor not only did not proctor his exam, unless he calls proctoring sitting at his desk and occasionally walking out of the room, he lets the students talk during the exam. If this is not bad enough this one professor has the answers to his exams sitting in the front of this overcrowded room ready to handout to each student as he/she finishes the exam. Obviously there is a problem when 29 students out of a class of 36 are being charged with cheating.

If a student gets caught cheating in such an environment should the penalty be as harsh as an F in the course? This one professor believes to think so, I do not. I am not con-

doning cheating, but I do believe that a professor that is so unprofessional in his testing methods, should not be allowed to sentence anyone.

Furthermore, to prove that this one professor was out of line and unprofessional in his actions, he "entrapped" students on this exam in question. This one professor placed questions on the exam that he knew students would be unable to answer. If any student had answered the questions he was caught being dishonest. In such a lax testing environment any student could have received the answers to these questions, even if they never wanted to receive them. Again, I ask is the penalty of a Failure in the course a just penalty when the professor seems not to care about what goes on in his classroom during an exam? If he did, this one professor would not have allowed the testing conditions that had occurred.

I believe that such idiotic procedures should never be allowed to occur in the classroom. Also, I believe that if the administration of this University supports or condones this one professor's actions, testing methods, and harsh sentencing of students, they are as unfair and unprofessional as this professor.

Rob Nickey, president
Student Government
Association

Student Sees No Nuclear Evil

Dear Editor:

I find Seth Watkins' letter last week most interesting. Seth tells us how afraid he is of nuclear war. Seth is not the only person afraid of nuclear war, (ie. the Green's in West Germany, many British anti-cruise women, etc.) and he probably shares the reaction of many who are afraid. Their response to the nuclear threat is get rid of it. How do we get rid of it? Simple, we must get rid of all our missiles and bombs, and do it unilaterally. But some of our fearful friends suggest a more moderate approach; they say we should put a freeze on our nuclear weapons and do it without regard to what the Soviets do.

Holiday commentary

Each Christmas, my great-grandpa would gather all his grandchildren and great-grandchildren around the comforting glow of the fireplace and tell us how he and his family celebrated Christmas before the turn-of-the-century.

Pam Bixby

He remembered how he and his brothers and sisters were filled with joy and pride at the sight of their very own Christmas tree, cut and dragged out of the woods with their own hands and decorated simply with strings of popcorn. Trying to imitate a magazine picture of a candelit tree, his mother had placed two precious candles upon the hearth behind it, one on either side.

From a distance, this, to the

What these frightened people fail to consider is that both of these plans leave the United States in a terribly weak position, and this can only invite a Soviet attack. Wait a minute you say, the Soviets know that no one can win a nuclear war and even a limited nuclear war is disastrous. Wrong. The Soviets now spend \$12.00 per person on civil defense; the United States spends 60¢. Question: Why does a country that can hardly afford to feed its people properly spend so much on civil defense? Answer: Because they feel this gives them an edge towards winning a nuclear war. Sounds crazy. It is, and so might be the Soviets.

So Seth I suggest you stop being afraid because fear causes us to act irrationally, (ie. unilateral disarmament) and instead become concerned, deeply concerned if you wish, with the ever-present Soviet threat. Then go ahead and do something rational and support our deployment of medium-range missiles in Western Europe. This will show the Soviets we are not afraid, and cause them to take the United States and our NATO allies seriously. This I pray will force them to the bargaining table to talk seriously about a reduction in the nuclear threat. "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Fredrick Cabell, Jr.

What Is Christmas Coming To?

great satisfaction of my great-grandfather, looked as though the candles rested on the branches of the tree. He and his siblings could not have been more warmed with their beautiful tree, or with the simple gifts of mittens and scarves that lay beneath it. For Christmas then was a time for togetherness and love, untainted by today's commercialism. What has happened to those Christmases that emphasized the true Christmas spirit of giving from the heart and being thankful for family togetherness?

This time of year has become so...pushy. Just look at the thousands of people - mature adults - shoving and screaming to get their hands on a "Cabbage Patch" doll. Whatever happened to grandmothers who hand made rag dolls, sewing their love into the

faces - those dolls that little girls used to wear to bare threads from hugging them so much? The idea of lovable, unique dolls is nothing new, it was a warm tradition that is now being exploited.

Are any Christmas traditions safe from commercialization? The candles in the windows are plastic and the lights on the tree flash gaudily. Finally, I want to know who thought of the term "X-mas." It seems as though some Scrooge wished to take all the personality out of Christmas by labelling it with a generic "X." Christmases of long ago were not dependent on flashy decorations and expensive gifts, nor were they stamped with an "X" and thrown carelessly into a corner with all the other holidays. Christmas is a very special holiday to be savored for its sacredness and the utter simplicity of its meaning.

Which Way Out of Lebanon Crisis

In the Middle East the only thing that explodes as frequently as the bombs is the political situation. In Lebanon, the American bombing of Syrian positions and the renewed attack on the Marines signal a new political situation and new choices for the United States; the United States must choose between defending and supporting Lebanese President Gemayel (the original American objective) or confronting and attacking Syria (the new American tactic.)

Dave Kenosian

In the aftermath of Israel's invasion of Lebanon, the American Marines went to Lebanon to escort the P.L.O. out of Beirut and to help President Gemayel form a strong, stable government. The Marines' peacekeeping efforts, combined with an American plan to persuade the Syrians, Israelis, and Palestinians to withdraw their troops from Lebanon, were supposed to aid Lebanese democracy.

From the very beginning, the Reagan administration's plans ran into trouble. The uneasy collection of hostile Muslim and Christian militias renewed their ancient feuds. Both Syria and Israel felt that occupying Lebanon would

protect their borders; and so both armies fortified their positions in Lebanon. To make things worse, pro-Syrian militias considered the Marines defenders of a hostile pro-Israeli government and began to attack the Marines. The crisis became worse when Syria refused to withdraw its troops after Lebanon and Israel had signed a treaty agreeing to the withdrawal of Israeli troops. This meant that by refusing to negotiate with both Israel and Syria, the United States had failed to win an agreement to rid Lebanon of foreign troops.

While both Syria and Israel fortified their military positions inside Lebanon, the various Lebanese militias began fighting. Last September, the pro-Syrian Druse came so close to defeating Gemayel's troops that only artillery fire from American warships prevented a Druse victory. Increased American military involvement led some Muslim militias to believe the U.S. alone was saving Gemayel. They hoped that making American involvement in Lebanon too costly, by sniper and terrorist attacks would force the U.S. to leave Lebanon, and thereby end the Gemayel government's chance for survival.

With determined opposition to the Marines, Syrian stubbornness,

and the Lebanese civilians to consider, what can the U.S. do in Lebanon? If the U.S. hopes to build a strong, independent Lebanon, it must take into account several political realities. First, Syrian and Israeli interests will shape any final settlement. Each country distrusts the other, and would like to protect vulnerable borders. Moreover, each would recognize an independent Lebanon, only if it were capable of resisting the other's influence. Second, the Lebanese internal problems will not be peacefully resolved by any outside power. Only the Lebanese themselves understand and appreciate the issues dividing them; only the Lebanese can bridge the divide. The U.S. can encourage the Lebanese factions to negotiate but the Lebanese themselves must decide how to share political power if the Lebanese government is to survive. In short, the United States must deal with not one problem, but two: the Syrian-Israeli conflict and the Lebanese civil war. These problems could best be resolved through hard bargaining and negotiations.

Although some people claim that mere talk will not end the Lebanese crisis, the alternative is quite clear. Syria and Israel will carve up Lebanon permanently;

the Lebanese civil war will continue; and both American political goals and American troops will meet unhappy ends in Lebanon. The American bombing of Syrian positions and the new agreement with Israel may mean that President Reagan is now trying to intimidate the Syrians. This alone will not end the strife in Lebanon, because it will not end the hatreds and the feuds. Since the Syrians are prepared to stay in Lebanon indefinitely with Russian support, Reagan's chances of militarily changing Middle East politics

without directly confronting the Russian forces inside Syria are dismal.

Under these conditions, negotiations would at least show if a fair and peaceful solution is possible. But with the U.S. taking sides while still talking about Lebanese independence, President Reagan should make it clear what he went to do in Lebanon. Otherwise, the Marines might defend a doomed government and become hostage not only to the Middle East crisis but also to the American presidential election of 1984.



Guest editorial

Peace & Love in the Cabbage Patch

The conversation excerpted below came from two English women who were protesting for peace at one of the U.S. military installations in England. The site was the home for some of the most recently deployed nuclear warheads in the U.S.-NATO arsenal. The two women had joined with thousands of other women and children in protesting nuclear weapons being deployed in their homeland. They shouted such things as "Yankee Go Home!", and they told a reporter that "We hate you Americans."

Jay Feaster

"I hate the fact that those Americans keep using our homeland as a dumping ground for their nuclear weapons," said one concerned mother.

"They don't care about our welfare. They only want to keep their feud going with the Soviet

Union as long as possible at our expense," cried another.

"We must stay here and show them our resolve through some civil disobedience."

"That's right, we will stay here, and we'll sing love songs and chant for the Yankee Imperialists to go back where they belong."

"I just cannot understand why they will not honor our pleas for peace. We only want to live in an ideal world where everyone loves their neighbors."

"I agree! The Soviets and the Syrians and the Cubans are no different than we are."

"Yes, but those Imperialists claim that they really are different. Stupid communists try to oversimplify the issues by pointing out that some Syrians eat live snakes and drink puppy dog blood. Others claim that the Soviets will not rest until they spread their brand of communism throughout the world."

"Actually, I do not understand what is so wrong with communism. I heard that under com-

munist you actually achieve full employment. Surely that would be better than trying to export capitalism, which by its very nature deprives 8.4% of the people of the most basic human freedom—a job."

"I never realized that communism was so wonderful, sister comrade. Perhaps if we keep singing songs of peace and love, the Yankees will go home, and then the Russians can march into West Germany and eventually engulf our country in their loving bear hug embrace."

"Oh, sister, how I long for the day when the governments of the world will whither away, and peace, love, and tranquility will be everywhere. Only then will we know the true Utopia that communism promises."

"Peace, love, charity, human good will, and universal kindness await us, sister, if only we will continue to protest Yankee Imperialism everywhere, and break down the fences which separate us from those dreaded bombs. After

all, we all know that the 'fear' of nuclear war is true, and founded on scientific fact."

"We shall overcome, and bring peace and love to everyone. As our dear-departed brother used to sing. 'Give peace a chance.'"

Later in the week the same two peace-loving mothers were overheard discussing a matter of grave concern in their local toy store. That conversation is also printed below.

"You slimy dog. Who do you think you are? I was here first and I had my hand on that Cabbage Patch Doll first," screamed one of the irate peaceniks.

"Yankee Imperialist lover, I was here long before you, and I need that Cabbage Patch Doll for my little Cassandra," bellowed the other.

"Your little Cassandra is a lousy sneak. Just last week she pulled all of the flowers from my garden. I'll bet she made a bouquet for one of those Yankee soldiers."

"Scum-bag liar. I will not stand here and be insulted by the likes of

you. May the fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits, and may you find no disinfectant."

"I have no more time for you. Give me that Cabbage Patch Doll right now or I'll take out my .44 Magnum Super Mag and blow your head clear off your shoulders."

"Go ahead, you Yankee dog. Just try to kill me. I'll use this sawed-off shotgun to redo that ugly hairdo of yours, and that will really make my day."

(At this point it turned ugly. The one woman grabbed the other by the hair, and the two tumbled to the ground wrestling. After about 5 minutes of a bloody brawl, one of them managed to pull the trigger of the .44, and the bullet ripped through the other and proceeded to tear the head off the Cabbage Patch doll—adoption papers and all. At this point, our reporter left the store. As he walked through the toy department, that classic tune, *Give Peace a Chance*, echoed through the speakers. "Peace on Earth," huh?



Leisure

Roving reporter

Stocking Stuffers

Lights, Santas, T.V. specials, snowmen, Rockefeller Center, candy canes, presents, fireplaces, tinsel, the Boss's version of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," church services, family gatherings, parties, formals, vacation, peace, joy, good will toward men...these are typical characteristics of Christmas time.

Colleen Sullivan

Christmas has always been my favorite time of year. The season can be felt and seen throughout the campus. It's the people that make it special. The warmth and love given and received by friends during the holiday season is enough to remind us what Christmas is all about. And yet, the child in all of us would still like to receive that special Christmas gift.

So, I decided to ask a few S.U. students what they wanted most this Christmas. Though I can't say I have any connections with the man up north, I can say that he'll have his work cut out for him this Christmas Eve! Here are a few Christmas wishes:



Stephanie Foglia—my sanity back and a prime rib dinner!

Sue Malyniak—snowflakes and a prime rib dinner!

Glenn Fandl—how about a 3.0??

Moonshine Haines—a \$300,000-a-year job

Lou Terrieri—a JVC

Mario Ferraro—my diploma in Latin!!

Diane Meickle—a \$111" dark Italian stud with mucho dinero

Sacha Van Riemsdyk—a bottle of Moët & Chandon

a piece of mistletoe, and F.M.I.

Jim Forristall—a roommate who doesn't sleep in New Mens!

Mr. Barron—peace in the world!!

Steve Euler—a cabbage patch doll

Nancy Suhadolnik—baby elephant

Jim Wisse—a baby brother named Johnny

Sue Anderson—a totally furnished apartment with one year's rent paid

Kathy Welliver—a great Christmas vacation with K.P.

Karen Doty—a trip to Paris with B.C.

Janice Desousa—Christopher Atkins

Gail DiLorenzo—to be on a deserted island with Richard Gere.

Roy O'Neill—280 ZX, dark blue, t-roof, with a nice stereo

Leslie Feil—a trip to Greece with Jackson Browne

Sue Pullen—an "A" in accounting

Carol Townsend—a trip to the Bahamas with a real man!

Lisa Metzger—a black Mazda RX7

Keith Duvin—my diploma

Carolyn Oberholzer—snowbound with a roaring fire

Janet Richardson—My very own IBM personal computer, complete with tutor

Barbie Johnson—a Mercedes Benz convertible and Jon!

Jeff Garrigan—Frank Hamilton

Trish Hill—Jeff Colby

Charlie Derrico—happiness amongst the world

Mike Wright—nothing

Sandy Slemmer—A 450 SL

Jamie Apple—Tom Cruise

Carla Shreiner—a \$2,000 gift certificate to Bloomingdale's!

Earl Fullerton—a pair of nice slippers

Janet Chestnut—an ear with four wheels!

Jeff Dentler—plane tickets to California

Leigh Braden—Paul & a clean room & Frankie wrapped in red ribbon

Rick Elliot—Barb Benton in a red bow and a Lambda Chi bid

Barb Schumunk—a cabbage patch doll

Todd McCarthy—Rick Elliot's watch

Fred Cabell—a year's subscription to *The National Review*

Mike Mitchell—Peace throughout the world

Rick Ferry—Scott Gabel's 1,000 point basketball!!

Brian Vanas—a new roommate (sorry Mt. T!)

Keven Cunningham—a diploma

Bruce Milzman—22 front teeth!!

Barb Nolan—Another initiation party

Andrea Carol—Michael Jackson

Robin Emerson—just smoking!!

Nancy Hallahan—perfect serenity

Debbie Guldner—a trip around the world

Jim Pinheiro—half a dozen hockey sticks

Jim Faust—a Charlie Brown Christmas

Joanne Lubben—a white Christmas

Bob Lustyik—my whole family together and happy

Gretchen Lincoln—"Etienne"

Elissa Carol—a cottage in the woods, a bottle of champagne,

and Tom Cruise!!

Mike Hargadon—a private audience with the Rolling Stones

Eric Parshak—a working brain

Alice Jeremko—to have as good a second year as the first

Paul Pavlishin—one of Mario's sausages

Anthony Ricci—a lot of money

Mike Mitchell—a job

Mike Crawley—a real job!!

Wendy Jacobs—snow!

Kenny Hughes—my own astro turf

Karen Keenan—two front teeth for my friend

Sue Dudley—a night out with Rob and his Porsche

Craig Howie—an English sheepdog

Jean Marie Widmer—hugs and kisses

Sally Murphy—Tom Cruise the weekend Elissa doesn't have him!

Sue Brotherton—a gift certificate at Bonwit Teller's and a

Diane Mead—honest & open friends to share my prime rib

Karen Fern—a 4.0, so Lynn watch out—Killer Santa on the loose!

Shereen Bowes—one million shares of IBM stock

Daryl Merenich—a king of hearts

Cindy Triolo—Only Santa knows!

Tracy Gerard—Whatever it is - I doubt even Santa can make it!

Kricket Van Horn—Long legs!

Cindy Lauer—I want to meet Waylon Jennings.

Cindy Gulick—whatever money can't buy

Kevin Cook—my diploma

Linda Willauer—Good grades & a Honda Prelude

Beth Naegeli—all the peanut butter in the world!

Mark Norberg—the Student Life Office, a firing squad,

and Phi Mu Delta

Chris Theiss—a new stereo

Paul Brady—a contract with the Cosmos

Sue Weber—Steve

Rob Vivian—Heather to come alive from my poster

Debbie Beck—a \$4,000 gift certificate to any record store

Barbara Clapp—a clock, so I don't sleep through my gym class!

Melinda Murphy—a Caribbean cruise

Kit Folsom—an accounting job in Alaska

Maria Barry—all "As" on my next report card!

Carol Albright—to spend Christmas Eve with Doug

Jenny Hackler—one week in St. Thomas

Rod Bamford—a national bid for our football team

Art Legar—all "As"

Joe Grimm—that the "Bud room" not be so loud!

Pam DeVito—a teal blue Jaguar

Chris Smith—G.I. Joe with Kung Fu grip

Jerry McCallus—a '63 corvette with a split rear window

Diane Motel—the August model from the Chippendale Calendar

Kristen Schreiber—a royal blue corvette with T-bar sun-roof

Pam Bixby—my roommates' health, "Thriller," and olives

Cris Mentzer—High surf and M.H.

Dee Lauer—a cracked back and to know the author of my poem

Lucie Bradford—Food, period

Tammy Smith—a ladder and a Coke

From Where I Kneel

Some people do not like Christmas. There are the Scrooge's, of course, with their "Bah, humbug!" But there are others and they are neither crotchety old misers who life all alone, nor are they simply disciples of the Easter Bunny who think they got short-changed as a holiday because Santa gets the really "big one."

Chaplain Ludwig

No, there are those beyond the legends that sit less than enthusiastically waiting for this season to come and go. They are the cynics around (or within) us who scoff at the Spirit of the season. For them, all the merriment and good cheer is an outward manifestation of a big lie we try to live-out once a year. The lie? That there really is such a thing as caring and love; that the merrymakers have their motivations not in the pockets of merchants or in the eyes of a child who sees all his/her presents under a tree, but in a love which lives in the heart of humankind. Their evidence for such cynicism is strong and abundant. People fight over "Cabbage Patch" dolls and then give them to their kids "with love" who then can flaunt them in the faces of their friends with "Look what I got that you don't have?" We call for truce

in territorial disputes, take our fingers off of triggers for twenty-four hours, allow them to touch others close to us, but only to resume positions of offense/defense immediately afterward. We sing about "Peace on Earth" and "Good will to Men" (women, too) but the cynic hears our voices and knows that these are "pretend" songs that have little to do with the world as it really is. After all, it is easy to sing such songs behind stained-glass, where one can hide from harsh light or some can sing with eyes closed as if to shut out the images that are in order to create visions that are not.

There is a part of me that shares the cynic's scorn. And yet...and yet there is more to our singing than simply avoidance. There is more to our gathering behind stained-glass than hiding. And what if this truce allowed us to catch a glimpse, however brief and short-lived, of what can be? And what if gifts given really did bring joy to the giver?

What if Christmas were really a prayer for everything that we are not but have within us to become? The cynic may still grunt — until someone helps him play a different part, a part he never saw before but someone else did. Maybe Christmas is that simple — seeing the new born out of the dust of the old.

Have a blessed Christmas.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas Break

Suite A. Mini Dorm

*'Twas the night before break
Mini dorm was serene.
The only thing stirring
Was the pop-corn machine.*

*Suite A was a blaze
Subtle it was not;
It lit up the place
Like a used-car lot!*

*Then out in the parking lot
A strange noise filled the air.
It spooked Connie and Linda—
Really gave them a scare!*

*Sue shot out of bed!
In a flash she was gone,
Before Laurie and Gina
Came out of the John.*

*To the window they raced
Although they were slow,
Suffering from hang-overs
That just wouldn't go!*

*And what to our wondering eyes
Should appear?
But the Hassinger guys
With nine kegs of beer!*

*With Vic Collazo
Approaching near,
He lead the mob
Through song and cheer!*

*The mob frolicked so fast
Through the fog in the jail!
They landed on the steps
With one big crash!*

*Vic yelled at the frosh.
In his eyes was a gleam.
"Oh Ron! Oh Jim!"
"You fools what a scene!"*

*They broke thru the door
And sped with a shout!
Bert and Ernie were in shock!
They really spaced out!*

*Gina yelled to the group,
"You're invading our space!"
"Unless delivering pizza,
You've got the wrong place!"*

*Before Cindy could shout,
"Hey cool the nose!"
L.D. jumped out yelling,
"Boys! Boys! Boys!"*

*This Vic was different,
He had obviously changed!
He really mellowed out
To allow booze in this range!*

*He walked suite to suite.
Cheryl and Denise were impressed,
By his charm and his manner
And the way he was dressed.*

*He was still singing carols
With the frosh as back-up.
L.D. was shocked,
He had wine in his cup.*

*"Hey Chicks! he called out,
Flashing a smile.
"What it is? How ya been?"
Let's party a while!"*

*Christmas is sharing,
And that's why I'm here!
Let's get with the spirit!
Share some fun and good beer!*

*All of Mini joined in,
The whole space crew!
Cheryl, Denise, Cindy,
And L.D. too!*

*Then Vic said, "Wow!"
"This sure has been kicks!"
"But me and the boys
Are up to more tricks!"*

*He snapped his fingers and said,
"Step on it guys!"
Then through the frosh door,
They said their good-byes!*

*As the mob scene took off,
Vic laughed, "Ho! Ho! Ho!"
"Keep smilin'! Enjoy!
And pray for some snow!"*

*"Merry Christmas to all!"
"And to all a good-night!"
And with that, mini dorm
Watched them stumble out of sight!*

ΑΔΠ ΚΑ ΑΧΑ ΦΜΑ

Greeks

ΦΣΚ ΣΚ ΣΦΕ ΘΧ

ΑΔΠ ALPHA DELTA PI

The following sisters made the Dean's List last term: Sue Dell (4.0), Melissa Murphy, Melissa Garretson, Amy Rumbaugh (4.0), and Cathy Jones. Congratulations, girls.

Thanks to our associate members for the great sisters' party and to ΘΧ brothers for their hospitality.

Congratulations also to Amy Murphy and Dave Ardrey as well as Robin Emerson and Brian Jones. That's right, two more AD-
pis were bitten by the lavalier bug. Both men are Theta Chi brothers.

Most of the sisters had a good time this past weekend at the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children held with Lambda Chi. Bob McDermott made a great Santa!

The sisters certainly hope the associate members are enjoying their "Friendship week" - it won't be long now!

Linda R., how more many days till the formal?

ΑΧΑ LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

This week's election results were as follows: The Laughing Boar, high alpha; Sue McCarthy, high beta; Santa Claus, high gamma; and Stickman, high tau.

This Saturday is the Christmas formal. Just to name a few of the couples that are going to be there: Billy Murray and Gigi; Andy Ajello and Lisa Gronroos and Bobby Shaara and Ingrid or vice-versa; Captain Ray Smith and Tammie; Mr. and Mrs. Gabel; Kevin Akner and his left hand; Mark Fuller and Jimmy Love; and, finally, Jack Purdy and his typewriter or plastic sheets.

Congratulations to Billy Hinton and Suzanne Carr on their recent engagement.

Congratulations to Scott Gabel for scoring his 1,000th career point. Congratulations also to Rick Ferry, winner of the "Biggest B-ball Player Award," made possible by Hugo's retirement.

Thanks to all those who contributed food or money to the less fortunate. Food donations were given to St. Paul's Church.

Lambda Chi Alpha invites all faculty members to a cocktail party Friday. Special welcome to Mary Surridge and Lynn Sarf!

Congratulations to Jimbo and Elliot for being named sports editors of *The Crusader*. Good luck!

ΣΦΕ SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Soon we'll all be gathered around the tree opening presents and enjoying the company of others while it proceeds to rain outside! I don't know about you, but if I don't see some *real* snow soon, somebody's gonna hear about it!

This weekend may prove to be a busy one. Tonight, the brothers and little sisters have an important Christmas party planned for 8 p.m. at the house. Secret Santa gifts will be exchanged. The little sisters should be commended for organizing this fun event.

On Saturday night is the annual Christmas Caroling Party with the KA sisters. Also, massive studying is anticipated for this weekend because most of the brothers have tests just before break (except Lutz).

Sig Ep is especially proud to report a much-deserved 2.88 average - the highest of the Greeks at S.U. Hang in there, guys, we'll make 3.0!

From the brothers of Sig Ep to YOU - a joyous holiday season!

ΣΚ

SIGMA KAPPA

Good Afternoon, everyone! Sure hope it's not raining when you read this. Isn't Selinsgrove weather lovely this time of year?

Our candy gram sale winds up today. The candy grams can still be purchased during dinner for just \$1 a piece. We'd like to thank everyone who supported our fundraiser and we hope that our efforts bring a smile to those about whom you care.

These are the results of last Wednesday's elections: Linda Hay, president; Deb Smith, vice president; Mary Kuchka, pledge trainer; Denise Wilson, treasurer; Kathy Oakes, vice president of membership; Rhian Gregory, recording secretary; Mary Tuckett, corresponding secretary; Penny Hoch,

To the girls of 600 Univ. Ave.,

I hope you all have a terrific vacation. Good luck during Term II! Merry Christmas. See you soon.

Love,
Meg

Dear Boyd,

Is it still on for the spring formal? I'm anxiously waiting!

Love,
S.M.

register; Deb Tarr and Sharon Anderson, PanHellenic representatives. Congratulations, girls, and best of luck in your new offices!

We'd like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for the use of their house for our initiation party and for the great sounds of The Agency. The band sounded great, guys!

Let it be known publicly that Kuchka and Sharon will "Tumble 4 Ya," no matter how dirty the floor.

Finally, the sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to wish all students, faculty, and staff a very joyous and blessed Christmas, a Happy New Year, and a safe (as well as fun) break!

ΘΧ

THETA CHI

Wow! That's about all anyone can say about a week like that. It all started with an incredible formal Saturday night. Fall Out rocked ΘΧ until hours of the night! Thanks, guys, and to Bings for his back-up vocals.

The dancing was begun by Woof, who thought he was in the third round of his big fight with Apollo Creed. Remember, Lynn, the ice bag should be applied one hour after the steak! On the other side of the dance floor, Pledge Young tried to do his "Travolta Split" but he ended up upside-down! I would suggest seeing a dentist!

To top everything off, the legendary Jeff Duncan and Matt Charlton have returned for an abusive weekend. Along with them came Brian "the guy with the dog" McCabe, who brought his high spirits to ΘΧ!

We would all like to congratulate Dave and Lynn for being proclaimed the 1983 ΘΧ "Dream Couple."

A Broadway hit recently came to ΘΧ.

A Broadway hit, "The Theta Chi Midget Show," recently came to the house. It starred Greg Cordasco, Phil Hirsch, Tim Kinsella, and Kirk Yoggy. Scene one was called "Kick-boxing" while scene two was called "Down in the Green Room." Keep up the good work, guys!

Finally, we'd like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday. See ya in '84!

Classifieds

Z,

I haven't forgotten you! I love you very much and I want everyone to know it. The formal was great. Happy 9th month.

Love always,
Tp

JHH,

Have a nice Christmas. The south won't be the same without you.

Love Ya,

D

Takin' It to the Streets

Compiled by Doug Alderdice

Question:

What does Christmas mean to you?



Darla Angelo Sr/Finance

"Christmas means being with my family and friends in Florida."



Roz Decker Jr/Music Ed

"Christmas to me is the time spent with loved ones and family and time of celebration of the birth of the Christ child."



Alison Files Sr/Sociology

"Christmas is being with my family and friends and it is also God's birthday to celebrate."



Mike Ludwig Fr/Undecided

"A time for getting together with your family, exchanging presents, and a season of peace and goodwill to mankind."



John Kleopfer Fr/Marketing

"It means going home and being with my family and sleighriding. Also sleeping late and doing nothing. Also being with my girlfriend."



Mark Robinson Soph/Comp Sci

"It is a time to be reflective of our religious heritage."



Tina Witmer, Bookstore cashier

"It is the day of Christ's birth. It is also being with people who you care about and love."



Mary Wolf Sr/Religion

"It is a celebration of the birth of our Lord."

Faylor Lecture Hall 8 p.m.

Friday Dec. 16
Saturday Dec. 17
Sunday Dec. 18

Cost: \$1.00
Sponsored by SAC

Flashdance

Produced by Don Simpson, Jerry Bruckheimer
Directed by Adrian Lyne
Starring Jennifer Beals, Michael Nouri, Belinda Bauer



Sports

Crusaders Cage Blue Jays

The men's basketball team bounced back from a tough 92-83 loss to Philadelphia Textile to beat Middle Atlantic Conference foe Elizabethtown in convincing fashion, 80-64.

Before a packed Houts Gymnasium crowd, the Crusaders used a tenacious defense and excellent bench support to thoroughly dominate the visiting Blue Jays. Junior Blair Downie, sophomore Bill Clinton, and freshman Bruce Merklinger came off the bench to combine for 26 key points to spark the Crusaders to a key early-season victory. Sophomore guard Mike Gress was high scorer for the Crusaders with 17 points while senior Scott Gabel provided offensive support with 12 points. Forward Larry Walsh and reserve center Bruce Merklinger keyed a tough Crusader defense pulling down 9 and 6 rebounds respectively.

Last Thursday; however, the Crusaders were not as fortunate as they dropped a tough 92-83 decision to Division II, nationally-ranked Textile of Philadelphia. The Crusaders held a slim 39-37 halftime lead; however, Textile jumped out to a quick 41-39 lead early in the second half and never trailed again as they dealt a determined Crusader team their first loss of the season. Gabel, who on the first basket of the game went over the 1,000-point total for his career, lead a balanced scoring attack which saw four Crusaders score in double figures. He finished with 22 points with teammates Walsh, Gress, and Esworthy scoring 19, 17, and 15 points respectively. Susquehanna shot 56% from the field but could not hold off a tough Textile team which shot 58% from the field.



photo by Dave Stanton

Grapplers Sweep Quad Meet

by Kevin Akner

Last Saturday, the Crusader wrestling team traveled to Huntingdon, Pa.

The Crusaders opened the meet against Juniata. After S.U. gave up 12 points at 118 and 126 because of forfeits, Ken Peifer narrowly defeated his opponent 5-4 to get the Crusaders on the board. Bob Callaghan then won at 142. The team finished the match up solidly with pins by John Contino (his first match since the 1981-82 season) and Steve Deckard. S.U. Captain Mike Deckard won at 190 and freshman Greg Carl won by a pin to give the Crusaders a 27-18 victory.

The grapplers then faced Widener. Due to forfeits by both teams, Widener led 12-6 before any wrestling had taken place. Kevin Akner won 7-6 at 142 to bring the Crusaders to within 3. After moving up a weight class, Callaghan won his second match of the day to tie the score. Both Steve and Mike Deckard later won by pins and Carl added a 12-4 decision to ensure an S.U. victory, 28-21.

The Crusaders then swept the meet by defeating Washington & Jefferson 29-22 in the final match. This was only the second time in S.U. wrestling history that the Crusaders have swept a quad meet. Fine performances were turned in by Ken Peifer (12-1), freshman Russ Lose (pin, 2:50), Steve Deckard (pin, 4:58), and Mike Deckard (pin, 3:32). Ray Smith hung on to an 8-6 lead to end S.U.'s perfect day.

Athletes of the Week

With a basket early in the Philadelphia Textile game last Thursday, Scott Gabel went over the 1,000-point mark for his Susquehanna University basketball career. The 6-foot-7 senior went on to play a strong game at Textile and added a fine effort Saturday in the big win over Elizabethtown. For his week's work, Scott has been named the Susquehanna Male Athlete of the Week.

Scott, team captain for Coach Don Harnum's club, had a great shooting week as the Crusaders split their two games. In the 92-83 loss to Textile, an excellent Division II team, Gabel hit 8 of 12 shots from the floor plus each of his 4 foul shots for a 22-point evening. He also had 3 rebounds, 2 assists and 2 blocked shots before fouling out. The tall forward from Boyertown continued his torrid shooting Saturday afternoon in Houts Gymnasium against E-Town. Scott nailed 8 of 12 shots for 16 markers as the men won their Middle Atlantic Conference opener and upped their overall record to 4-1. For the week, he canned 17 of 26 shots (65.4%) and showed the skills that have him the fine ballplayer he is. And that is the memorable plateau he reached at Textile and it is easy to see why Scott Gabel is the Susquehanna Player of the Week.

Other performances turned in by SU men need to be mentioned. Both Mike and Steve Deckard pinned each of their opponents from Juniata. Widener and

Washington and Jefferson to lead the wrestlers to comeback victories over those three schools and a sweep of the quadrangular meet. Elsewhere, sophomore guard Mike Gress of Lebanon netted 17 points in each of the basketball team's games to complement Gabel.

On the women's side, the honor is going to more than one player—it is being awarded to a whole team. Despite suffering through cold shooting (27%) in the disappointing, 13-point loss to Elizabethtown on Saturday, the ladies' basketball squad put on a show earlier last week that merits them recognition as the Susquehanna Athletes of the Week.

Tuesday evening, Coach Tom Diehl's outfit hosted Lycoming and coasted to a 42-23 halftime lead. Looks like the makings of a typical Lady Crusader blowout, right? Yes, but this one had an added twist. In the second 20-minute session, the explosive Susquehanna offense, with every team member scoring at least two points, unloaded on the outmanned women from Williamsport for 60 points and a 102-42 triumph. That point total represented a new school record for most points in a game, eclipsing the old mark of 101, set by last year's team against Lebanon Valley. For their first five games, the SU women are averaging 75.8 points per game while holding their opponents to an average of 53.2. Such a show makes them the Susquehanna Female Athletes of the Week.

Swimmers Look to Improve

In only their fifth year as varsity sports, the 1983-84 squads have increased as far as size is concerned and, according to head coach Ged Schweikert, are "vastly improved."

This season Schweikert's men's team has grown from 12 to 15 swimmers and his women's roster from a mere five to 15 persons.

Perhaps the greatest improvement over a year ago is the fact that the teams now include divers, something last year's squads lacked.

Sophomore Jeff Jaramillo along with freshman Tom Berkshire, Jodi Fisher, and Katie Goeghan will dive for the Crusaders. Terri Bingham, Schweikert's assistant, also coaches Susquehanna's divers.

Sophomore Jim Deitrich and junior Stuart Juppenlatz are co-captains of the men's unit.

Schweikert said that Deitrich "should place high in the Middle Atlantic Conference and qualify for the MAC finals."

"He holds three individual and two relay records here," Schweikert said, "but his biggest asset is the fact that he doesn't like to be beaten." Deitrich didn't lose in a dual meet last season.

Juppenlatz, a distance freestyler, "is the hardest worker on the team," according to Schweikert. "He has improved dramatically since last year and I have hopes that he will qualify for the MAC finals."

Schweikert plans to have four freshmen Chris Brennan, Jerry Borrelli, Tom Kauffman, and Lee Kipp swim the medley relay for Susquehanna. He also said that he hopes Kipp, who swims the butterfly will be among the top six in the conference.

As for the Lady Crusaders, Schweikert looks for 10 freshmen to give Susquehanna a boost this season.

Senior Winnie Keller and junior Stacey Summerfield are the co-captains.

Summerfield and her sister, Amy, and Tammy Smith, both freshmen, all swam with and against each other in high school according to Schweikert. The younger Summerfield will swim the individual medley, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle. Smith "works really hard and can swim anything," says Schweikert.

Two other newcomers, freshmen Leslie Wells and Meg Kaplan are also part of Schweikert's strategy. "I have a lot of hope for Leslie," said Schweikert, "she's very strong and a hard worker. She is one of our fastest freestylers."

Kaplan "can swim anything," according to Schweikert, and "has beautiful technique."

"I believe we'll surprise the first few teams we swim against," he said. "I really have high hopes in terms of individual performance."

TGIF*

Our Friday Night Buffet will make you thank goodness it's Friday... featuring fresh Cocktail Shrimp, Prime Rib, Crab Newburg, a medley of delicious hot entrees, salad and bread bars and yummy desserts. All you dare to eat for \$11.95.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. XXV, No. 14

Friday, January 13, 1984

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



FIRST SNOWFALL OF 1984 — Selinsgrove Hall as it appeared early Tuesday evening.

S.U. To Hold Women's Week



Jean Kilbourne

Beginning Sunday, January 15, and proceeding through Saturday, January 21, Susquehanna University will be sponsoring Women's Week, a program designed to increase the awareness of issues women face today on campus and in the general society. This program is an effort on the part of the University to address issues on both minorities and women, as courses specializing in women's studies are not offered in the curriculum.

Several guest speakers, as well as faculty and community members, are scheduled to address various aspects of women's life today. Major issues to be discussed include women and health care

("Understanding and Dealing with Anorexia and Bulimia on a College Campus," rape prevention, self-defense; lifestyles of women today; "Religion and the Feminine Mystique"; Women in Communications; Affirmative Action (sponsored by S.U. Minorities Club); the advertising image of women; women faculty and staff, and women and sports and leisure. Entertainment will also be provided by S.U. students at 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Snack Bar.

The focus of the week falls on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Taylor Lecture Hall, when a slide presentation entitled "The Naked Truth" will be shown by Dr. Jean Kilbourne. The presentation is on the image that advertising portrays of women. Dr. Kilbourne has done extensive research on sex role stereotyping in the media, and is the co-creator of the film based on her slide presentation entitled *Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women*. She is also currently writing a book on the topic.

The co-chairmen for S.U.'s Women's Week are L.D. Newman, director of residence life, and Mary Cianna-Surridge, director of career development.

F.A.O. Announces Change

All students, regardless of their state of residence, will use the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) multi-purpose student financial aid application for the 1984-85 academic year.

The PHEAA application has been mailed directly from the Agency to all PHEAA state grant renewals. The same application has been mailed to the student's home address by Susquehanna University for all non-Pennsylvania state grant renewals who are currently Financial Aid recipients.

The PHEAA application is multi-purpose in nature enabling student applicants to apply for Susquehanna University administered student financial aid and Federal PELL Grant and Pennsylvania State Grant where appropriate.

The deadline for submitting the application to the Harrisburg based agency is May 1, 1984. However, student applicants and their families are strongly encouraged to file as soon as possible.

If one is not currently receiving student financial aid awarded by Susquehanna University and would like to apply, please visit the Financial Aid Office on the first floor of Selinsgrove Hall for consultation.

S.U. Receives N.E.H. Grant

Susquehanna University has been awarded a \$200,000 challenge grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

Susquehanna joins nearby Bucknell University (Lewisburg) among the 37 colleges nationwide receiving these grants. The only other Pennsylvania colleges on the list are Temple University and Chatham College (Pittsburgh).

The terms of the challenge grants require the institutions to raise three dollars in private matching funds for every dollar of federal money. This means that, over the three-year period covered by the \$200,000 NEH grant, Susquehanna expects to receive another \$600,000 from other sources.

The grant is earmarked for library acquisitions, visiting professorships, and its foreign language laboratory.

Of the anticipated total of \$800,000 in challenge grant funds, Susquehanna intends to place \$380,000 in an endowment for the Roger M. Blough Learning Center. The interest on this amount will support annual purchases of books, periodicals, and non-print media materials in the humanities.

Another \$390,000 is to be utilized as endowment with the annual interest funding a visiting professorship to enrich the quality and diversity of humanities instruction at Susquehanna. The university plans a rotation among the various humanities departments to give each an opportunity to supplement its regular offerings. The standard appointment for a visiting faculty member will be one year.

The remaining \$30,000 will be used to renovate the University's Language Laboratory. This will involve enlargement and improvement of the facility, including purchase of new, high quality cassette recorders.

In announcing the challenge grants, NEH Chairman William Bennett said they "demonstrate the endowment's interest in the vitality of small as well as large humanities institutions" and "reflect the endowment's commitment to stimulate private sector support for the humanities."

"A challenge grant is a recognition of merit and promise," Bennett said. "It indeed challenges an institution to make to the public the same strong case it made to the endowment."

Urban Studies Minor Approved

The Curriculum Committee recently approved a proposal by the department of sociology and the Baltimore Urban Committee to establish a minor in urban studies.

The new curriculum offering will include courses from the business administration, economics, and psychology departments. It will also involve a work-study program and an independent study course concerning urban issues and problems.

The four work-study programs in the new curriculum are designed as internships in a urban setting. Included as one of the four options

is an independent study program in which a student gathers information under the guidance of a faculty member to complete his project.

A few of the purposes of the minor in urban studies are to give students an opportunity to receive recognition for urban studies; to provide an extended period of time for an original study; and to broaden the students' awareness and to challenge their sensitivity about urban individual, social and environmental problems.

For more information regarding the new minor in urban studies, contact Boyd Gibson at extension 167.

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The Campus

News

Baker Named Info Director

Kathleen H. Baker of Caldwell, N.J., has been appointed director of public information; it was announced Wednesday by President Messerli.

Miss Baker succeeds Peter B. Silvestri, who held the post for nearly ten years and resigned last September to become manager of the news bureau at Pennsylvania State University.

The office of public information, under the office of university relations, is responsible for the preparation and distribution of news stories concerning the university and for official liaison with the news media and the general public.

A native of Maine, the new Susquehanna director earned her bachelor of arts degree from Wichita State University in Kansas, where she majored in journalism and minored in political science and economics.



Kathleen Baker

She has been a reporter-photographer for two weekly newspapers, *The Greenwood Pioneer-Post* and *The Abilene Reflector-Chronicle*, both in Kansas, and an editorial assistant for *The Progress*, a weekly in Caldwell.

Early Call Made For Baltimore

The Baltimore Urban Program is an off-campus urban studies program administered by Susquehanna University that allows students to work, study, and live in Baltimore during the fall and spring terms.

Designed primarily for junior and senior students, the program is set up with a preparatory seminar on campus and a full three course credit term while in Baltimore. Those who want to make inquiry about the Baltimore term next fall with the preparatory seminar this spring to be taught by Dr. Paul Cherulnik, department of psychology, contact Dr. Cherulnik (ext. 188; office on the 3rd floor, Steele Hall) or Boyd Gibson, program coordinator (ext. 167, office in 206 Steele Hall).

Challenging placements have been available for work assignments in social services agencies, public service, health care, recreation, churches and religious agencies, personnel, TV and radio, trade and transportation, and education.

Checking out the Baltimore Urban Program and possible placements for oneself will only take a few minutes. Not checking it out may mean a lost opportunity of an exciting term in Baltimore, earning credits, as well as an experience of meaningful growth as a person.

Palenque Added to Itinerary

This year's trip to Mexico at term break will include Palenque in addition to the famed Mayan sites of Chichen-Itza, Uxmal, and Tulum. Palenque is "one of the most spectacular," according to professor Bussard, coordinator of the trip. "Palenque overwhelms the visitor with mystical qualities. It is a lush, ceremonial city obviously built for religious and spiritual purposes. It is really a series of temples set into a ridge with an expansive view of the vast jungle plain. In contrast with other Mayan cities Palenque is built around flowing water, a gorgeous stream where one can bathe refreshingly after a stroll through the temples."

The itinerary of the group includes an overnight stay in the

ruins of Palenque in order to catch the sunset and sunrise. The Palenque visit includes the roundtrip airfare from the Yucatan, where the group will spend the rest of the time. Airfare and hotels in Mexico are still relatively low due to the recent devaluations of the peso.

"Last year we were especially pleased with the restaurant bargains," added Bussard. "We ate delicious, fresh seafood meals in the finest restaurants for less than \$5.00."

The group will base its activities out of Cancun, world famous for its ideal beaches. Cancun is a modern city with full facilities for water sports, night-life and shopping.

Ski Trip Rescheduled

The Outing Club has rescheduled its cross-country ski trip for next weekend, January 20-22.

The first group will leave Friday and stay until Sunday; the second group will leave Saturday and stay until Sunday.

The Outing Club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

Baltimore Info Session

Scheduled

An important information session on the Baltimore Urban Program will be held Monday evening, January 16 at 8 p.m. in Meeting Room #1 of the Degenstein Campus Center.

For more information, contact Boyd Gibson, program coordinator, at extension 167.

United Way Drive

Surpasses Goal Tops

Contributions to the 1983-84 United Way of Selingsgrove exceeded the goal of \$40,950 this year. The campus goal of \$3000, however, was missed by \$200-\$2800 was collected. The ten agencies who benefit from the United Way wish to thanks the staff, faculty, and administration of Susquehanna.

SGA Elections Scheduled

The Student Government Association will hold elections Tuesday, February 7, 1984 for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Anyone interested in running for office must file his candidacy by today, Friday, January 13, 1984. Applications are available in the SGA office.

Tutors Needed

The Alternative Education project needs twenty more volunteers to tutor students from local school districts.

Education minors may receive independent credit for tutoring. For further information, contact Karl Krause (x409), director of the program.

Orthodox

Services Planned

Orthodox Church services performed in English will be held in Weber Chapel beginning this month. The services are open to those of all Orthodox denominations.

Students, Faculty, staff, and any other interested member of the campus community is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Andy Motel through campus mail (Box 1108) or at 374-3609.

Rudnitsky To Lecture

On Space Law

Marvin J. Rudnitsky, a Selingsgrove attorney, will present a lecture on space law at an Astronomy Club meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms #3 and 4. Rudnitsky, a distinguished military graduate of Penn State, has prepared a program on the legality of the uses of outer space.

A former U.S. Army lawyer, Rudnitsky has lectured in business law at Susquehanna since 1975.

Urey To Conduct

Pre-Law Meeting

There will be an important meeting for any juniors interested in law school, on January 19, in Private Dining Room #3 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Gene R. Urey will discuss procedures of registration for the LSAT, preparation tips for the test, when and how to begin applying to law schools, and important dates to keep in mind.

Any junior with an interest in attending law school, or any junior interested in pursuing a career in a related field is urged to attend this important meeting. The meeting is expected to last approximately one hour. If anyone has any questions before the meeting date, please see Dr. Urey or Jay Feaster.

Profs Predict Greek Membership Will Rise Soon

BOSTON, MA (CPS) — Fraternities will enjoy "dramatic" increases in membership over the next several years as more students reach for "stability and structure" during their time in college, two Northeastern University researchers predict.

"Fraternities are coming back for the same reason that the junior prom is coming back," says sociology Professor Jack Levin, who co-authored a study of fraternities with Northeastern criminal justice instructor James Fox.

Fraternity membership hit its peak in the early and middle sixties, and then dropped off sharply during the campus protests of the late sixties and early seventies.

"During the late sixties and early seventies, fraternities lost the support of students, particularly at elite, private institutions where they were the strongest," Levin explains.

In the ten years between 1966 and 1976, for instance, the proportion of college students in greek organizations plummeted from 39 percent to 19 percent.

"Fraternity members became stigmatized as members of the establishment."

But today students are looking for the security and structure that fraternity membership offers, and a "dramatic reversal" of the decline in frat membership is taking place, Levin asserts.

But with an increased membership on campuses, fraternities are also garnering more attention, often of a disciplinary nature, from college administrators and police.

"Fraternities were less problematic a few years ago because they didn't have many members. In fact, membership in some fraternities sank to zero. Now, just by the increase in sheer numbers of fraternity members, they're having more problems on campus."

Based on the study of fraternities at over 160 colleges, membership in Fraternities has climbed from 19 to 20 percent of the student population.

That trend is even stronger at influential schools on the east and west coasts, he adds, where social patterns typically are more rigid.

Colleges, along with national chapters for many fraternities, have also clamped down on drinking, hazing, and discriminatory policies which have plagued greek organizations in the past.

Indeed, last year a College Press Service survey of administrators and campus police officials indicated a new, "get tough" attitude with fraternities nationwide.

Many states have now enacted anti-hazing statutes which forbid fraternities from requiring recruits to go through humiliating, sometimes very dangerous rituals to become members.

But, he adds, the fraternities are cleaning up their acts "not necessarily because they want to, but because of pressure from legislatures, administrators, and other organizations."

Hazing still exists, but has become "more subtle and more psychological, like telling pledges they've flunked an important exam, or telling them no one likes them and they can't be in the fraternity."

The results of such hazing still can be fatal. Last week, Tennessee State University student Vann L. Watts, a 20-year-old from Birmingham, Ala., was found dead on the morning after an Omega Psi Phi hazing session. At the session, active members reportedly hit pledges with switches, and, after an induction ceremony, joined in a drinking party.

Greek organizations, Levin adds, still have problems with "blackballing and discriminating against people because of race, religion and sex."

Despite the problems, which have led a handful of schools to consider banning fraternities this fall, Levin found "some schools like fraternities because they can focus responsibility on a group of students rather than on individuals. And besides, fraternities attract the loyalty — and financial support — of alumni."

SGA Report

Drawn from the minutes of the senate meeting held on January 5, 1984.

ROLL CALL

The meeting was called to order at 6:35 p.m. by President Nickey. The following senators were absent: Mr. Bamford, Mr. Gallagher, Ms. Mahoney, Ms. Rumbaugh, and Mr. Weston. The minutes of the senate meeting of December 5, 1983 were approved. In his treasurer's report, Mr. Cabell stated that the senate had approximately \$16,700 in its working account.

Dorm Reports

New Men's will sponsor an open party Friday, January 13. Reed will hold an open party Saturday, January 14.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

The Social Affairs Committee has received a thank you note from Mr. Carlton for the Bruce Laingen donation. It is continuing the search for a speaker.

The Governmental Operations Committee has scheduled executive elections for February 7.

The Grievance Committee announced that Mr. Wright has conducted an investigation of the safety of the fire escapes at Hassinger Hall. A report will be issued to the Board of Directors in May.

The Academic Affairs Committee will give books to the Doctor's Convalescent Center. It is currently researching the campus survey, teacher evaluations, and library periodicals.

The Budget and Finance Committee announced that Treasurer Cabell is in the process of organizing budget hearings.

OLD BUSINESS

The Billy Idol concert will be held January 30. Tickets will cost \$9.00 for S.U. students, \$11 for others.

The spirit contest was won by Lambda Chi Alpha.

President Nickey reported that he recently attended a meeting of the State Financial Aid Advisory Board. He also announced that students wishing to file for financial aid need only complete the FIA form.

NEW BUSINESS

Two senators were needed to sit on the search committee for the Student Judiciary Board. Ms. Murphy and Ms. McKee volunteered for these positions.

S.U. President Messerli gave his 5-year plan report, which included: an increase in the volume of books in the Blough Learning Center; the possibility of an art building; the renovation of Hassinger Hall; the possibility of telephone extensions for each private room; and a change in the academic calendar.

Vice President Feaster reported that he has discussed alternative proposals for the school calendar with Dean Cunningham. Some of the changes discussed were an early semester system and a January term.

Senator of the Month

Senator of the Month is something new started by the SGA at the beginning of this school year. Every month, names of those senators who have worked extremely hard in their committee and have showed enthusiasm with the SGA will be submitted to the executive cabinet by each committee chairperson. The names are then voted upon by the cabinet and a senator is decided upon.

The honor of being chosen "Senator of the Month" is most prestigious. Those senators chosen will be recognized at a bi-weekly senate meeting and will also be given a beautiful plaque.

For the month of October, the SGA "Senator of the Month" was Miss Lisa Pego. Lisa is from Lyndhurst, New Jersey and she is a sophomore majoring in Spanish. She is on the Food Service and Academic Affairs Committee within the SGA. Lisa was duly recognized at the SGA Dinner last year and awarded her plaque, because of her hard work and service on her committees and her contribution to the SGA.



Lisa enjoys being an S.G.A. senator and working on committees. She believes the S.G.A. has done a great deal for the students at Susquehanna, but she also thinks that it could do more if a greater number of students became involved in the S.G.A.

Employment On Rise

Despite an expected post-holiday seasonal decline in hiring plans, U.S. business firms say they will continue to rebuild workforce levels during the first quarter of 1984, according to the most recent findings of the Employment Outlook Survey, conducted quarterly by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary service firm.

The responses from nearly 11,000 employers in 346 U.S. cities now indicate that 22% intend to hire additional workers in the coming quarter (January, February, March). One year ago, only 14% had such intentions. Current figures are the highest first quarter hiring intentions recorded by the survey in the past five years.

The number of firms expecting to reduce their workforce in the first quarter stands at 12%, the lowest first quarter figure recorded in the survey's eight-year history. In all sectors except services, the seasonal workforce reduction that occurs during the first quarter will be smaller than in several years, as firms continue to rebuild employment levels from recession lows.

According to Manpower President Mitchell S. Fromstein, current survey results confirm a continuation of the strong hiring trend established in the second half of 1983. Fromstein pointed out that the lower-than-average number of firms planning January staff reductions results especially from a dramatic change in the employment plans of both durable and

non-durable goods manufacturing concerns. "The number of durable goods manufacturing firms planning to hire is more than double that of last year," Fromstein said, "and the number expecting staff reductions is half of last year's level. That combination is producing one of the best first quarter employment outlooks we've seen among durable goods manufacturers, and employment prospects among non-durable goods manufacturers are almost as good."

Fromstein said that the unusual strength in the hiring plans of manufacturers is a signal that the U.S. recovery is moving into a second phase, where capital investments expand the upturn to cover more industries and more people. "If the present trend holds," he said, "unemployment levels should come down in the period ahead."

Rising employment is also indicated in the services, construction, finance/insurance/real estate and education sectors, although these projected increases are of a lesser magnitude than manufacturing.

On a geographic basis, general hiring plans in all regions are well above last year. The number of firms intending to hire, however, is greater in the South and West than in the Northeast and Midwest. This trend has been present throughout the 1979-83 period and is viewed as a long term structural change rather than a cyclical element.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, TERM II 1983-84

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Exam Period

Monday, February 20, 1984
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Tuesday, February 21, 1984
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Wednesday, February 22, 1984
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Thursday, February 23, 1984
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

Scheduled Class Meeting Times*

2 P.M. classes (except TTH); all 3 p.m. classes
10 A.M. classes (except TTH)
all 8 A.M. classes; 9 A.M. TTH classes

1 P.M. classes; 12 noon TTH classes
11 A.M. classes (except TTH)
remaining 9 A.M. classes
term II evening classes

remaining 10/11 A.M. classes
remaining 12 noon classes
remaining 2 P.M. classes

makeup examinations

Saturday and Sunday, February 18-19, are reserved as reading days.

Special examination times may be announced separately for some classes.

No final quizzes or final examinations may be given during the tenth week of classes. These are defined as any in-class test given during the tenth week of class. End-of-unit tests and Lab Practica may be given during the tenth week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be given only at the time scheduled by the Registrar. All courses in which take-home papers or take-home final examinations are given in lieu of an in-class examination must also conform to the spirit of this policy. In particular, oral final exams will not be given during reading days or during the final week of classes. Take-home exams and papers given in place of final exams will be due during the scheduled final exam period.

Unless other arrangements are announced, final examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class normal meets.

Note: Exam periods for TTH classes are to be used only by classes with published TTH schedules. Classes which meet on the half-hour (E.G., 8:30 A.M.) are considered to be in the exam block which begins on the previous hour (I.E., 8:00 A.M.)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The beginning of Easter recess has been incorrectly listed as March 19 in two S.U. publications, *The Susquehanna University Bulletin* and *Susquehanna Parent*. This short break officially begins on Thursday, April 19 at 5 p.m. with classes resuming on Monday, April 23 at 8 a.m. Please inform one's parents of the error and of the correct schedule.



The World

Syrian Threat Won't Deter U.S. Flights

U.S. policy-makers are sticking to their guns on Lebanon, vowing to keep up reconnaissance flights in the face of Syrian pledges to shoot them down.



Defense Secretary
CASPAR WEINBERGER

"No change," was the operative phrase earlier this week at the State and Defense departments as two more F-14 Navy Tomcats took off from aircraft carriers to fly over the Chouf mountains east of Beirut.

Syrian gunners did not shoot at them, said a Navy spokesman, but their flights were the same in pur-

pose as those that provoked Syrian anti-aircraft fire in early December. It was in retaliation for that attack that a wave of 28 planes — including Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr.'s A-6E Intruder — bombed Syrian positions on Dec. 4.

State and Defense officials seemed anxious to emphasize the continuity of U.S. policy.

Thus Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger affirmed that the F-14 flights made up "the type of reconnaissance mission we've been flying for some time." He added that he was "not aware of any conditions put on the lieutenant's release."

Almost simultaneously at the State Department, Assistant Secretary of State John Hughes, said flatly, "There is no change in the policy that has existed on reconnaissance flights." He repeated the U.S. claim that they "are not hostile in intent."

Hughes answered a barrage of questions about U.S. negotiating efforts after reading a statement by Secretary of State George Shultz in which Shultz expressed "appreciation for the efforts of all those who have been helpful in securing Goodman's release."

Shultz said the Syrian decision could "only be helpful to the course of relations between our two countries" but did not enlarge on how the U.S. would now pursue efforts for peace.



GEORGE SHULTZ

Four Israeli warplanes also flew what appeared as a retaliatory series of strikes against a position held by Syrian-backed Palestine Liberation Organization forces in the mountains. Syrian gunners fired at the planes, said both Lebanese and Syrian officials, but none was hit.

An Israeli spokesman called the target "a terrorist base" — apparently one that had been used by followers of Said (Abu) Mousa, whose forces last month drove PLO leader Yasser Arafat from Tripoli.

severely damaged their military headquarters during last week's invasion. SWAPO disputes the death toll.

Angola and SWAPO earlier rejected a South African cease-fire offer. That offer would have included the Cuban troops in Angola, but did mention South African-backed Angolan rebels in the area.

South Africa's latest invasion "has pulled the rug out from under U.S. diplomacy," says Angolan analyst Gerald Bender of the University of Southern California. The invasion, he says, underscores Angola's "need for the continued presence of Cuban troops."

West Africa, since 1915 — even though the United Nations in 1966 abrogated its old League of Nations mandate.

The State Department supports Angola's cease-fire offer as a way to end the seven-year stalemate over Namibian independence talks. The talks virtually have collapsed in the face of a joint U.S.-South African demand for a withdrawal of 25,000 Cuban troops in Angola.

The 7,500 guerrillas of the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO) also would have to approve the cease-fire, Figueriedo says.

South Africa claims to have killed 56 SWAPO guerrillas and

El Salvador: Troops Concede Major Defeat

The Salvadorean army Tuesday revealed that it had suffered its worst defeat since the civil war began four years ago. The Defense Ministry said more than 100 government troops died last Friday when leftist rebels captured the strategic El Parguero army garrison in Chaletenango province. The army also issued new orders for commanding officers on Tuesday, but purged none of the officers linked with right-wing death squads, as demanded by the Reagan administration in exchange for increased military aid.

Soviets Announce Education Reforms

The Soviet Union has announced the first overhaul of its educational system in 26 years. The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said the reforms would help instill in youth a love of communism, patriotism and the need to defend the Soviet Union. Western analysts said the package is designed to curb overcrowding and cope with a teacher shortage.

The Nation

Reagan Pushed on Lebanon

Democratic congressional leaders recently called on President Reagan to produce some results in Lebanon in three weeks, or face a House revolt aimed at bringing the U.S. Marines home.

"Diplomatic initiatives need to be dramatically accelerated," said House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, who was instrumental in holding together Democratic support for the continued presence of the Marines. He added that Reagan must produce "some success quickly because maintaining the status quo of our Marines is absolutely unacceptable."

O'Neill and others, including some Republicans, joined in the warning as Reagan began another review of Middle East strategy that involves renewed diplomatic efforts to find a peaceful solution and could result in moving the 1,200 U.S. Marines from their Beirut airport location, but not bringing them home.

Reagan met with the National Security Council for a broad discussion of Lebanon, linked in part to Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld's return from the region after his first extensive sessions there.

While Reagan was meeting with his advisers, the administration sent key officials to a session with O'Neill and other Democrats who form a special panel monitoring policy in Lebanon. After the session, O'Neill and several others said congressional patience is wearing thin.

However, several Democrats said there was no consensus on whether the Democrats should rescind their October 1983



House Speaker
THOMAS O'NEILL (D-Mass.)

withdrawal deadline for the Marines and replace it with a much shortened deadline of two or three months.

Several key Republicans have begun to publicly question Reagan's policies in the region. One Republican Senate leader, Foreign Relations Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., added his voice Tuesday, agreeing that the Marines should be brought home.

A Republican leadership aide said that senators now are seeing "a lot of shifting sand" in the White House over Middle East policy, and the politicians "want to know where to plant their feet. No one wants to get too out front and see it blow up and get the blame..."

President to Announce Candidacy

President Reagan plans to announce his intention to seek a second term in a five-minute, paid political commercial on television shortly before 11 p.m. on Jan. 29, his aides say.

According to Republican political strategists, the campaign has not yet purchased television time from the major networks, but has more or less settled on the time of airing.

The short speech, "with no political hoopla" is in keeping with the goal of maintaining Reagan's presidential image, rather than having him appear as just another candidate, aides say.

Some Republican strategists had hoped for a half-hour speech earlier in prime television time, but the administration was unable to negotiate from the networks so large an amount of commercial time in the identical prime-time slot across the nation.



Op-Ed

Letters to the Editor

Watkins Responds

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of *The Crusader* prior to Christmas break, an article was printed entitled "Student Sees No Nuclear Evil." It was written by Fredrick Cabell, Jr. I have read this article (which, incidentally, was written in response to an earlier article of mine) and I now intend to comment upon it and, where necessary, correct it.

First of all, Fred uses "ie" incorrectly on two occasions. He should have used e.g. The former is short for "that is," and the latter is short for "for example." Nonetheless, this is a relatively insignificant point. What follows is more important much more important.

Fred informs the reader that I (among others) favor either unilateral American nuclear disarmament, or the imposition of a unilateral American nuclear freeze. This is a lie. I do not favor either of these alternatives—national suicide does not appeal to me. Nowhere in my article did I even mention these two policy alternatives, let alone advocate them. I am in full support of free and open debate through the columns of this newspaper, but I do not approve of Fred's practice of misinforming the reader as to what I believe in—intentionally or unintentionally.

Fred goes on to say that "the Soviets now spend \$12.00 per person on civil defense; the United States spends 60¢. Question: Why does a country that can hardly afford to feed its people properly spend so much on civil defense? Answer: Because they feel this gives them an edge towards winning a nuclear war. Sounds crazy. It is, and so might be the Soviets." Although Fred's conclusion is based upon rather meager evidence and is therefore debatable, I will not take up the issue here. Instead, I shall supply the reader with some very important information pertaining to the Reagan Administration.

Before President Reagan had been in office a year, he approved a secret plan (obviously, this so-called "National Security Decision Document"—N.S.D.D.—is not so secret anymore) that would provide the U.S. with the capability to win a limited nuclear war. Thus, for the first time in our nation's history, a president has committed America to the doctrine of winning a limited nuclear war.

According to a senior White House official, President Reagan approved another national-security document that "Undertakes a campaign aimed at internal reform in the Soviet Union and shrinkage of the Soviet empire." The aid confirmed that it could be called "a full-court press" against the Soviet Union. Just how far is President Reagan willing to go with this "full-court press"? Perhaps the answer can be found in a statement by Richard Pipes, Pipes, who is Reagan's former senior Soviet specialist on the National Security Council staff, has said that "Soviet leaders would have to choose between peacefully changing their Communist system . . . or going to

war." Please keep in mind that this man had considerable influence with the President, and he was talking about literally forcing the Soviet Union to change "their Communist system." I detest the Soviet system probably as much as the Reagan Administration, but adherence to a policy of forcing internal reform upon the Soviets even at the risk of war is morally wrong and, more importantly, extremely dangerous. "Sounds Crazy."

Furthermore, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger told the House Budget Committee in 1981 that the Reagan Administration intended to increase America's military power for the purpose of "detering or prosecuting a global war with the Soviet Union." This means that Reagan's five year \$1.6-trillion defense buildup (which, by the way, is the "largest peacetime defense budget in history"—indeed, not just our history, but the history of the world) is not merely meant for purposes of deterrence, but for the distinct possibility of fighting an extremely dangerous full scale war with the Soviet Union as well.

Colin Gray, and arms-control advisor to President Reagan, has also spoken of fighting a war with the Soviets—a nuclear war. Gray claims that in a nuclear war, "a combination of counterforce offensive targeting, civil defense and ballistic-missile and air defense should hold U.S. casualties down to a level compatible with national survival and recovery." According to Gray, this supposedly compatible level would leave 20 million Americans dead. Now, with all this in mind, I wish the reader to formulate his or her own judgement as to whether or not "we have nothing to fear but fear itself." Moreover, if you decide that there is a rational reason to fear the nuclear threat, ask yourself if that fear is generated solely by the Russians, or by the Reagan Administration as well.

Fred also claims that I should "go ahead and do something rational and support our deployment of medium-range missiles in Western Europe." I do not consider myself irrational and yet, I do not support our deployment of 572 Pershing-11 and cruise missiles in Western Europe. Do not be misled, I am not pro-Soviet. On the contrary, I am pro-American. As such, I do not wish to see my nation destroyed in a futile nuclear war. I am of the opinion that these new missiles increase the possibilities of nuclear annihilation. My reasoning is as follows.

In the past, it made good sense to rely upon the threat of massive nuclear retaliation to deter Soviet aggression. But his policy is outdated. We no longer possess nuclear superiority over the Soviets. Hence, the fundamental underpinnings for a policy of massive retaliation are gone. A level of relative nuclear parity now prevails between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. If we wish to deter

possible Soviet aggression in Western Europe (and in the rest of the world) while at the same time avoiding a nuclear confrontation, we should build up our land, air and naval forces to the point where we can withstand a Soviet attack—be it in Western Europe or elsewhere—without resort to nuclear weapons. This is a much more credible policy alternative.

One final point. In the last paragraph of his article, Fred says that our new deployments in Western Europe "will show the Soviets we are not afraid, and cause them to take the United States and our NATO allies seriously. This I pray will force them to the bargaining table to talk seriously about reduction in the nuclear threat." Fred is not the only one adhering to this school of thought. The Reagan Administration things along the same lines. Unfortunately the strategy is not working. The Soviets have already broken off the arms-control talks revolving around medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, and "Warsaw Pact defense minister have endorsed the Soviet Union's plan to boost its nuclear arsenal to counter the planned NATO deployment of 572 medium-range missiles in Western Europe."

Please ask yourself if you believe Ronald Reagan is moving in the right direction. In other words, is he truly acting in the best interests of our national security, or is he actually moving us one step closer to a risky U.S.-Soviet confrontation? You decide.

Seth H. Watkins

Student

Argues Against

S.U. Colors

Dear Editor:

What would this world be like without color? Our life would portray the image of an old black and white movie. This is not a very appealing sight. However, the myriad colors which surround us, push the dull, black and white world from our mind. I have seen various shades of the spectrum mixed and matched in a number of ways. But never have I witnessed an injustice like the coordinating of those colors which represent Susquehanna University. I feel as though I would rather live in a colorless world, than with the horrible sight of an unmatched pair. In my eyes, the two colors maroon and orange are stripped of their beauty when mixed together. Please, let us change this dreadful representation of our college.

A Non-Art Major

Editorial

Beware of Doublespeak

How close are we Americans to the world of George Orwell's 1984?

Just listen to our language. We live in a world where governments are "destabilized," not subverted or overthrown by illegal means. An invasion of a small island is a "rescue mission," and then a "pre-dawn vertical insertion."

The CIA orders a suspected double agent "terminated with extreme prejudice," or killed. Politicians don't lie, but "mispeak." Illegal acts are "inappropriate actions." Tax increases are "revenue enhancements."

We live in the age of Double-speak, language that pretends to communicate but really doesn't—language that makes the bad seem good, the negative appear positive, the unpleasant appear attractive or at least tolerable.

The nuclear power industry calls an explosion an "energetic disassembly." A fire is "rapid oxidation." A reactor accident is an "event." An incident is an "abnormal evolution," a "normal aberration," or a "plant transient."

Doublespeak is all around us. We are asked to check our packages at the desk "for our convenience" when it's not for our convenience at all but for someone else's.

We see advertisements for "pre-owned" or "experienced" cars, not used cars; for "genuine imitation leather," "virgin vinyl," or "real counterfeit diamonds." Television offers not reruns but "encore telecasts."

We do not speak of slums or ghettos but of the "inner city" or "substandard housing"—where, by the way, the "disadvantaged" live.

Non-profit organizations don't make a profit, they have "negative deficits" or experience "revenue excesses."

We don't even talk about people dying these days; now it's "terminal living" or "negative patient care outcome."

Orwell warned that "the great enemy of clear language is insincerity." He warned of the danger "when there is a gap between one's real and one's declared aims."

Thus, Doublespeak that calls cab drivers "urban transportation specialists," elevator operators "members of the vertical transportation corps," and automobile mechanics "automotive internerists" is humorous and relatively harmless.

However, when President Carter called the aborted raid to free the hostages in Iran and "incomplete success," we have Doublespeak.

When President Reagan names the new MX intercontinental missile the "Peacekeeper" and says that a "vote against MX production today is a vote against arms control tomorrow," we have moved into the world of 1984, where war is peace, and the path to disarmament is to build more arms.

Welcome to 1984. It's here, right on time.



The Crusader of Susquehanna University

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Guest columnist

Defining the "Gender Gap"

When I was approached to write my column about the

Jay Feaster

"Gender Gap" in the Reagan Administration, to coincide with SU's Women's Awareness Week, I readily agreed. Allow me to begin by saying that I applaud the efforts of all those responsible for this week of activities, and I hope the seminars are successful. I'm afraid this column is not going to turn out the way my friend had hoped.

A couple of funny things happened on the way to this column. One, I read books over the break by William F. Buckley, Jr., and George F. Will, and two, I replayed some of the many insightful conversations I've had this year with Fred Cabell. Merely mentioning those three individuals in the same paragraph should tell even the most casual reader the direction this column is about to take, so all liberals and feminists are warned.

Quite simply, the much discussed "Gender Gap" is the belief among leading feminist groups that the Reagan Administration is cold and insensitive to the needs, claims, and rights of women. The term itself was coined by the leader of one of the feminist groups, and the media saw to it that the phrase stuck. The President is accused of being out of sync with the times, and he appears more than happy to view women as second class citizens: those responsible for bringing man out of caves and the Stone Age.

Look at the facts! The Reagan

Administration does not support an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would state that no one may discriminate on the basis of sex; i.e., all men and women, as Alan Alda reminds us, are created equal. The Administration does not support the contention of feminists that a woman's body is her own, and she should be allowed to do with it whatever she pleases, including murdering 1.6 million innocent babies a year by abortion.

On the other hand, Reagan has appointed Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court, the first woman to serve on the tribunal; and, he has some of the most intelligent women in America serving in his cabinet, including Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Ambassador to the United Nations; Elizabeth Dole, Secretary of Transportation; and Margaret Heckler, Secretary of Health and Human Services. Other Reagan appointees included Anne Burford and Rita Lavelle at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Do these women exhibit the telltale signs of a gender gap? Do they count with the feminists? To answer the former, "of course", and as for the latter, "of course not." The Reagan appointees don't count with the feminists because they are conservatives. They don't necessarily want to see the Constitution expanded to 27 amendments, they don't believe a woman has a right to kill innocent humans who cannot speak for themselves, and one of them is so "un-feminist" that she actually quits her high paying government job and puts her law degree in moth balls when her Senator husband decides to

make a run at the White House. Lizzy have you no morals?

Feminist groups, such as the National Organization of Women (NOW), and the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC), are extremely unhappy with Ronald Reagan. The women claim that their votes will send Reagan into retirement in 1984, and they make no bones about the fact that they would rather endorse Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, or Jesse Jackson before Reagan.

With Walter Mondale winning and wooing the feminists at every stop, (what issue group isn't he winning and wooing these days?), he has already managed to receive an endorsement from NOW. Gary Hart, who I once had a great deal of respect for, has decided to tailor his entire campaign to the feminists, and he has openly welcomed a female vice-presidential mate. In fact, Hart would probably get out of the race himself if some woman decided to run for the top slot. If NOW, et. al., think Fritz or Hart will make them "equal" citizens, and flood their cabinets with women, they are sorely mistaken.

Women should receive equal pay for equal work. They should be judged on talent and ability, and not discriminated against because they are women. Their pension benefits should be equal to those of men, all other circumstances being equal. They should be allowed to work in the field of their choice, and excel unencumbered by political restraints. On those points, Buckley, Reagan, Will, Cabell, and Feaster all agree.

Women should also be proud of their femininity, their beauty, their personal decisions to be homemakers, their roles as mothers, and their awesome ability to actually nurture life within them. On those points, I'll stand alone.

The best quote of 1983 belongs to columnist and author George F. Will, who concluded the year for Newsweek by saying: "I hope Samantha Smith gave Yuri Andropov the cold that has laid him low." The Smith reference of course is directed at the 11 year-

old-girl Andropov invited to the Kremlin in 1983.

Have you ever been subjected to Marxist propaganda being taught as fact, or propaganda of any kind in a class here at Susquehanna? If you answered NO, don't be so sure! Next week I will write about a class where that exact situation has occurred, and I'll point out the danger we all face when we take a professor's comments as the gospel truth. If you don't ever read another column of mine, please take the time to read next week's. It is guaranteed to shock and enlighten.



Guest editorial

Statesmen and Dead Marines

The time has come for the United States to carefully examine its military role in Lebanon. I

Chris Simone

simply cannot understand the senseless slaughter of United States servicemen because the politicians are being indecisive about which road they should take. This indecision is only going to get us bogged down and the result will be a high body count, not the democratic government in Lebanon that President Reagan seeks. I do not disagree with the objectives that Reagan wants in Lebanon—it is the way he is implementing policy to gain those objectives that I oppose. Reagan hopes to stop centuries of civil strife and establish a democratic government by putting U.S. Marines between the fighting groups. No one would dare fire at a United States Marine, so thinks

Mr. Reagan. WRONG! All that this has achieved is a lot of dead Marines. This is an abuse of military authority.

The armed forces are like an insurance company—keep up the payments and use it when it is necessary, but don't be afraid to use it. The military is trained to fight and gain victory over its adversary, not to sit in bunkers and get shot at without fighting back. We have no right to ask our men in uniform to do this. We should either let them do the job they were trained to do or not use them at all.

The invasion of Grenada is a good example of how and when the military should be used. The island is in a strategic location and it is in our national interest to make sure that it did not fall into the wrong hands. In this case Reagan was right to intervene. The goals and objectives were set, and the military was unleashed to gain them. The armed forces fought well and achieved a well-deserved victory.

The use of military force does not bother me, it is how and when it is used that does. The politicians should use the military in a prudent and wise way, not in limited engagements that gain the United States little or nothing at all. We should use force when needed, and potential enemies should know that we are not afraid to resort to force if the situation calls for it. This is what keeps the peace. Yet, it upsets me to see brave young men killed for nothing. This is what is going to happen if the politicians do not carefully evaluate our policies in Lebanon and make a decision on what should be done.

As I see it, the United States has three policy options in Lebanon. It can continue to do what we are doing now—nothing. We can declare war and beat the hell out of the groups that are killing our Marines, or we can pull out. However, politics being what it is, no one Democrat or Republican is going to make a capital decision in favor of the last two. I cannot tolerate

the indecision of the first option. While the politicians bicker among themselves and point a finger at each other, American blood is being spilled. It is time for the people we elected to show some backbone and make the type of decision they get paid to make. Either they should go in or get out. I don't care

if the politicians cannot stomach that kind of decision; I cannot stomach their indecisiveness. The American people will not stand by for long and watch American blood being spilled like sands through an hour glass. We will remember backbone come Election Day.



Campus commentary

Political Awareness at S.U.?

It is very disheartening to realize how few a number of students at this college are at least fairly knowledgeable about national and international issues. As U.S. citizens, we are members of the

Kevin Kenney

overall most technologically-advanced country in the world, but what is even more important is that in addition to being U.S. citizens, we are students in this world power, too. And yet, so many of us are wholly ignorant of worldwide political struggles and socioeconomic trends. To a large degree, it is shameful that there are so many students that know so little about the problems that are facing billions — problems that affect our lives even now and will continue to do so.

In a recent campus survey, approximately sixty percent of students polled could not name the country's vice-president. Even more could not identify the Secretary of State or the Secretary of the Interior. These numbers are absurdly high. When numbers reach this level, it is irrelevant as to

where the blame lies. Rather, the only response, upon learning this deficiency, should be to try to encourage students to read and learn about the life and the reality that exists outside of the campus.

The extent to which knowledge of current events should be maintained is never very clear, but in the case of the S.U. student body it is clear that it is to be improved upon. As Americans who are soon to become active members of western society, we have a responsibility to be conscious of political actions and power struggles. These events run the gamut from governmental legislation to leadership coups. Such events often lead to new presidents, new governors, new laws, or even new countries. If we do not have a knowledgeable grasp on the issues involved, we cannot guarantee a positive result from the men and women that we elect to offices which are intended to address those issues. Government is supposed to be based on the judgment of the people, and if that judgment is tainted, then government will be tainted.

What is being asked for is extracurricular reading. Unfortunately, when many see the word "extracurricular," they immediately

shy away from its possibilities. When considering current events, it is undesirable to shy away. It is not extra work to sit down for a few moments and read the headlines. It is a fact-finding process, yes, but it also aligns one's frame of reference to an educated viewpoint. It cannot hurt in any way to put at least a small amount of effort into issue awareness; one can never be too intelligent.

What is more disheartening is the fact that many are so easily exposed to the news and yet do not actively pursue it. How many are guilty of sitting down with a paper and skipping the front page and the editorials to go on to the sports pages and the business section? Granted, sports, fitness, and money are enduring conversation topics, but if people can put time into reading sports and business updates, then people can afford a glance at the front page. Affairs concerning state security or world peace are more important to one's well-being than readings which concern someone else's distant physical feat. Although it is one's own prerogative to do what he wills with his own time and effort, it should also be his prerogative to serve his own best interests, which

issue awareness would ultimately do.

Nevertheless, it remains astounding that the number of students unfamiliar with matters of national and international importance is so high. As we are enrolled in an institution of higher education, it should seem that at least some of us have entered here for the purpose of learning. Not only do we owe it to society to be well-read, we also owe it to our family and ourselves. (Parents most likely will not appreciate the fact that their son or daughter, who is using up to eight thousand dollars a year here, cannot identify their own heads of state.) If we do not take advantage of the opportunities that are being presented to us now, then we are only passing the time in order to receive a piece of paper in June. This lack of awareness then begins to represent a waste of school money, family money, and student time. We students should take full advantage of college resources, not only for the sake of our consciousness, but for our conscience as well.

In our library we have the materials from which we can derive a vast accumulation of opinion and data. Every day one can

read *The New York Times* and the *Washington Post*, probably the two best papers in the country. *The New Republic* and *National Review* respectively offer liberal and conservative viewpoints of recent happenings each week, and a must for any worthy political science student is *World Press Review*, a collection of articles from foreign news agencies. And of course, there is a variety of scholarly journals which concern all facets of the liberal arts. These periodicals are hardly uninteresting. On the contrary, it is highly informative and stimulating reading. The deeper a person delves into these readings, the more he or she will want to read.

Upon these reflections, it cannot be doubted that reading such literature is benefitting and rewarding. In an age of mass communication and jet transportation, news consciousness is not only a mark of education; it is also a necessity, if one is to be successful and respected. As college students, we should keep up to date in such matters as politics, economics, and world peace conditions. It is a responsibility for ourselves, our parents, the school, and inevitably for society.

Mideast analysis

Arafat's Demise Won't Be Mourned

The political demise of Yasser Arafat will be mourned by few, even among the Arabs. He is, and always has been, a murderer, a liar, and a hypocrite who began his rise to power in El Fatah by putting a pistol to the temple of a rival and shooting him dead.

Joe Boland

By incessant threats of violence and worse, he cowed otherwise rational leaders of the Arab League — and it should not be forgotten that his reaction to the Camp David agreements was that he would cut off Anwar Sadat's hands. His hatred of Sadat was based solely on the grounds that a move had been taken to bring peace to the turbulent Middle East, and peace was the last thing Yasser Arafat wanted.

But that terrorism, like revolution, devours its children is not the only lesson to be learned from the defeat of Arafat by Syrian-armed and Syrian-led Palestinians. For it destroys forever the myth of the Palestine Liberation Organization as a coming together of persecuted and put-upon Arabs seeking a homeland.

The Syrians care not a hoot

about the Palestinians. What they want is a large slice of Lebanese territory which they have claimed ever since the Treaty of Versailles which "ended" World War I.

The destruction of Arafat's followers and Arafat's position as leader of the PLO sets back a "solution" of the Palestinian problem for years, if not forever. And it leaves the Arab-Third World coalition at the United Nations, which took in a swaggering and gun-toting Arafat, with egg all over its face.

Whatever Moslem unity existed, and much of it was illusory, has been shattered. The pieces that remain are an Iran and Iraq at war, an Egypt, which has been steadily violating the terms of its peace treaty with Israel, still shunned by its Arab neighbors, a rampaging Syria thoroughly in Soviet control. Militant Palestinians on the West Bank, who cleaved to Arafat and the PLO, have been given a demonstration of what is in store for them if Syria triumphs.

And Saudi Arabia, which helped finance the PLO and tried to organize a cease-fire to end the fratricidal killing in Lebanon, is left with dust in its mouth.

The multimillions of dollars spent in the United States for propaganda and disinformation to confuse American public opinion and to confuse State Department Arabists have all gone down the

drain. European governments which thought they could deal with Arafat are now confronted by a PLO which is a surrogate twice removed of the Soviet Union. King Hussein of Jordan, who showed his fear of Arafat, now looks foolish. King Hassan of Morocco can now breathe a little easier.

Libya's Moammar Khadafy, who participated in the overthrow of Arafat, is once more exposed for what he is. And the national media in the United States, which did its utmost to depict Arafat as a baby-sitting leader of his people, will have to find another Arab hero.

Will Israel gain by the destruction of the Arafat movement? That is difficult to answer. Arafat was shrewd enough to talk out of both sides of his mouth — the left side to his followers, the right side to the Western democracies. He was shrewd enough, as well to give the impression that the PLO was an independent force, using but not submitting to the Soviet Union.

That impression is forever gone. But Israel must now face a Syrian-controlled PLO which gives not a tinker's damn for world opinion. A resumption of the PLO's terror campaign within Israel — the bombing of buses and the killing of schoolchildren — can now be expected.

With Syrian and PLO military forces now back in western

Lebanon, Israel must reassess its withdrawal from the Beirut area — must reassess, in fact, its hopes for total withdrawal from southern Lebanon. The failure of the U.S., French and Italian "peacekeeping" forces to prevent the bloodbath in Tripoli and the covert demands by the State Department that Israel move in and mop up create great problems for the Israeli government.

If Israeli forces take the initiative, it may mean war with Soviet-surrogate Syria, and they will be roundly denounced. If, on the other hand, they simply sit still,

they will also be roundly denounced.

But Israel, whose strong defense posture has given it a weak economy, cannot afford another war. Since 1956, in its search for security, it has pulled American, French and British chestnuts out of the fire — for which it has gotten little thanks. A successful preemptive strike by Israeli military forces against Syria would quiet things down in the Middle East, at least in the short run. But will the United States foot the bill? Or will it sit back and say, "Let's you and him fight?"

That is the very real question.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Fredrick Cabell's various statements that he's made in the last couple of Crusader issues. Perhaps by appealing to Mr. Cabell's capitalist side, I can demonstrate why either a nuclear freeze or a defense budget ceiling is desirable.

Firstly, high-tech weapons are a highly specialized and closed industry, offering little return upon the multi-billion dollar investments. Secondly, as long as the U.S. arsenal has a Soviet Union overkill capacity in the high double-digits (perhaps triple digits), then there is no need to increase the arsenal, only a need to adjust funds within the prescribed budget. (Which is already at an all-time high.) This takes care of research problems. Many opponents of this mode of thought use mechanical breakdown as an excuse for increasing the arsenal. Well, if a working machine cannot be built

for ten billion dollars, then nothing can be built. Talk about wasted investments. Lastly, and most importantly, is the vampirism of deterrence. Deterrence is illogical. Admittedly, deterrence has, up to now kept nuclear war from beginning. However, due to its exclusionary definition, deterrence does not work towards any kind of peace. Deterrence is simply the using of a sizable arsenal to intimidate and induce hesitation. By using deterrence, we are entered in a vicious circle of spending, renewing, and replacing. Thus these non-returning investments are increased, without working towards a goal of peace, and deterrence becomes self-perpetuating. With a workable arms control agreement, our defense budget can be dramatically reduced, freeing billions of dollars as well as freeing industries and scientists from contractual military research, which would help the economy by adding to existing technologies as well as creating new ones.

Kevin J. Kenney

An unfortunate feature of the times is the attempt to cloak political campaigns in the covering of religion. Those who do this endeavor to acquire for their causes the respect that normal is accorded religious activities.

A case in point was the political action undertaken earlier this winter by a group called the Interfaith Women's Coalition to Stop Intervention in Central America.

This is one of a number of left-oriented groups which hope to mobilize public sentiment against the attempt of communist Nicaragua to solidify its revolutionary position in Central America.

In what the coalition undoubtedly thought would be a highly successful publicity operation, 50 self-styled "peace pilgrims" were flown to Honduras. They said they wanted to pray for peace at three U.S. military installations in that country.

Hondurans had their number, however. They said the "peace pilgrims" came to pray, not to pray. The politically active church women were sent home. Another

99 were refused permission to enter the country even before they left New Orleans.

It is to be hoped that the American people will not be taken in by such sham religious activities. If the women wanted to pray for peace, they could have done so at home. They did not need a political public relations spectacular in a small Central American country.

Of course, there is no political propaganda mileage to be gained from quiet prayer at home. The coalition was interested in influencing the U.S. Congress and public opinion against the official policy of the United States, which is anti-communist and is determined to prevent the spread of communism to Honduras.

It is interesting to note the pattern of political groups which pose as religious organizations. One thinks of organizations such as Clergy and Laity Concerned, which is the vanguard of the nuclear freeze movement, as well as the effort to half U.S. resistance to communism in Central America.

The activities of such groups are completely one-sided, always

against the interests of the United States and other anti-communist nations.

Groups such as the Interfaith Women's Coalition target only anti-communist countries. One does not read about them sending "peace pilgrims" to Cuba, Poland, or Angola. One never hears of them witnessing against the Soviet Union because of its restrictions on the freedom to worship. They do not seek to enter East Germany to protest against planned deployment of new Soviet missiles.

It also is interesting that church groups involved with left politics studiously avoid mentioning the statements of authoritative church leaders who uphold the right of the free world to self defense.

For example, little attention was given in the United States to the recent declaration by Cardinal Basil Hume, the British Roman Catholic leader, who reasserted the right to self-defense, said nuclear deterrence is acceptable, and stated that those opposed to nuclear armaments do not have the right "seriously to defy the law."

That is not what the politicized church groups want to hear.

Political Commentary

A Candidate For All Reasons



These days, elected officials do not have to be competent, but they must be liked. To do so, political officials must be acceptable to the influential groups in the electorate.

Dave Kenosian

With enough backing, the really likeable politicians can control considerable support and shape critical decisions.

The most clear example of a likeable politician dominating the events in Washington is President Ronald Reagan. Reagan is blessed with some personal qualities necessary to capture millions of votes. He is a friendly, forceful, and conservative leader, whose

determination to redefine the patch of the chronically ailing American economy and the potentially volatile Soviet-American stalemate has won approval from many voters.

Despite Reagan's popularity, some Republican leaders are concerned with Reagan's presidential performance. Some moderate Republicans fear that Reagan's budget cuts have alienated women and minorities, while some conservative Republicans worry that Reagan's failure to assert American power has not intimidated the Soviets.

Although President Reagan will probably be reelected if he chooses to run, the different worries of moderate and conservative Republicans could cause future problems for Reagan. How can Republican leaders possibly settle this potential conflict? How can Republican leaders appeal to the old interest groups while capturing new groups? How can Republican leaders find another charming yet tough, likeable yet hard-nosed presidential candidate if Reagan decides not to run?

If the important, traditionally Republican groups do not rally around Reagan, if the Republican leaders cannot settle their debates, or if President Reagan decides not to run in 1984, perhaps the Republican leaders should settle on the perfect replacement for President Reagan - Mr. T. of the NBC series *The A-Team*.

Mr. T. is the best man to continue Reagan's policies and win

new Republican voters. Mr. T. could easily command a large majority in a presidential election. Already he is a famous and popular actor, as was President Reagan. Mr. T., however, is in a better position than the President to win votes. Mr. T.'s frequently displayed physical strength would surely impress male voters, while Mr. T.'s brash, boyish charm would just as surely impress female voters. In addition, Mr. T.'s image as a young, tough, black, and uncompromising hero would attract the young, minority, blue collar and patriotic voters.

Not only could Republican leaders build a successful campaign around Mr. T.'s dynamic personality, they could also better strengthen the Republican Party and American prestige with Mr. T. than they could with President Reagan. First, a charismatic, conservative, black president would heal the conservative-moderate split within the Republican Party. Second, Mr. T. could weaken the Democratic opposition far better than President Reagan can. President Reagan has had to persuade congressional Democrats to pass his budget, and answer Democratic charges of unfairness to minorities. A President T would never face such challenges. Instead of appearing on television to persuade voters to force their bewildered congressman to approve a budget, President T could merely tell his opponents, "If you don't approve of welfare cuts, I'll beat you up!" No weak, aging, Democratic con-

gressmen would argue with him. With Mr. T. as president, the Republicans would seriously defeat the Democrats on the unfairness issue. Since the first black president would be a Republican, the Democrats could never argue that the Republicans are insensitive to minorities. This would undoubtedly prove puzzling to the Democrats who are already unsettled by their own black presidential candidate, Jesse Jackson, and his favorite issues. In short, stealing the unfairness issue from the Democrats simplifying the task of governing and healing the Republican split would make Mr. T. the best man to conclude the Reagan revolution.

Most importantly, Mr. T. is the best candidate to regain America's lost respect in the world. Although President Reagan's military buildup and bitter verbal attacks on the Soviet Union are supposed to regain this respect, Mr. T.'s guttural warnings and huge, rippling muscles are better symbol of virile, rejuvenated American nationalism. With his personality and physique, Mr. T. could intimidate the Soviets better than grandfatherly President Reagan.

Picture a Russian-American summit meeting. President T swaggers up to President Andropov, extends his trunk-like arm, engulfs President Andropov's quivering hand, and shakes Andropov's frail paw in a clomp-like grip. Then the jittery Andropov and the confident T begin to discuss the American missiles in Western Europe. President Andropov politely informs

President T that the Soviets will not resume arms control negotiations and will station new missiles in Eastern Europe. President T immediately leaps from his chair, fixes his burning eyes on Andropov with a menacing glare, and replies, "I pity the fool, who puts missiles in Eastern Europe!" This outburst would shatter the nervous, sickly Andropov, who would certainly conclude that he cannot test American might and that he must be more compromising with a tough and assertive American president. As a result, Mr. T. would win back America's respect abroad, speed up the arms control process and frighten the Soviets in a matter of hours. This would bolster Mr. T.'s image and satisfy the fickle American public. No longer will the American people suffer the indignity of having "Dynasty" interrupted so that the President can deliver a "Star Wars" speech or explain that he needs thousands of new nuclear weapons to obtain future arms reductions.

Though Mr. T. could bring about major political changes, he needs the right image to win the election and govern effectively. A wise campaign manager could tell Mr. T. how many babies to kiss, what kind of makeup to wear for the presidential debates, and which clichés the utter in front of different audiences. Mr. T. could adapt himself well to such a program, since leaders in both Washington and Hollywood know how to manufacture popular myths and illusions.

Leisure

Album review

It's the kid in Spokane who can't pull out of the driveway without his car stereo blaring. It's the architect in Connecticut who will only work with a classical selection on the turntable. It's the El Paso disc jockey whose life seems

Chris Markle

nothing more or less than the lyrics of his favorite country ballad.

All of the above illustrate a fondness, a love, for one of the most important aspects of American life: music. Music makes the world go round and no where is that more evident than right here in the U.S.A.

Students, teachers, student-teachers, preachers, painters, lawyers, doctors, candlestick makers, bakers, L.A. Lakers, it seems that everyone goes in for at least some type of sound. And for sure there are many types.

A few of us cannot appreciate today's music. For these folks, oldies may play a big role in their lives. Hearing those great cuts of yesteryear can definitely jog one's memory. Good old music can even make your mind work.

Of course, where you live has to do with the music you like. Coun-

Downbeat

try music is a lot more popular in this area than in Hawaii. Don Ho just isn't Johnny Cash. Instead of that country twang, many urban dwellers choose to listen to black and soul sounds. Be it ultra slow or boogie fast, this music can definitely hit home and it is truly selling well.

The biggest radio mover these days is the Hot Hits format. A mixture of rock, ballads, black, new and country tracks, this blend is making great headway in America. This is a diversified sound but some people may not like so many kinds of songs on one station. There are those people who will listen to nothing at all if they can't have their heavy metal. The synthesizer should be outlawed, according to this bunch. Yet turn around and there are a growing number of us who will only listen to "new rock" such as The Clash or The Romantics.

I can't forget classical enthusiasts — they shall live forever. Also, the big band sound is still alive in some homes, as is foreign music. It's tough to find around Selinsgrove, but cruise to L.A. and you will hear one Spanish radio station after another.

So the types of sounds we can receive are tremendous. It's like going to a Baskin-Robbins. The girl behind me likes vanilla but I enjoy

Rocky-Road. To me, that's the wonder and magic of it all. Call it freedom of choice.

Let's not forget all of the places that you want and need music. Of course any romantic evening could be enhanced with some nice jazz. And of course any party can be spiced up with tunes that practice a good solid beat.

Maybe you go dancing. Try to move without sound and people may start to wonder. Oh my, the concert business may also nosedive without music.

Could you imagine your favorite motion picture without a soundtrack? *Haloween* would have seemed like *Gomer Pyle* had it not been for John Carpenter's haunting orchestration.

I have only scratched the surface on this fascinating topic. In our country music is everywhere. But this new year think about how fortunate we are to be able to listen to what we want. As much as we may complain about our day to day problems, we are most certainly blessed. Please remember that and be happy in '84.

I was going to look at the top albums of 1983 but I truly believe that your favorites are the real top discs of the year. So enjoy whatever brand of sound you love. Help me mother I am through.

Chaplain's Corner

From Where I Sit

New Year's Resolutions for Almost Everyone (please feel free to pick and choose among them):

1. Lose Weight (after the holidays this comes to the top of most lists)

Chaplain Ludwig

2. Exercise Regularly (a cousin to "lose weight"; is also a good guilt producer)

3. Do Laundry Regularly (not universally accepted but generally viewed as helpful to hygiene -afterall, how many times can one wear socks before they run away by themselves?)

4. Finish All Papers On Time (be the envy of your friends; enjoy the sensation of seeing your professors' molars as they stand agape before you)

5. Eat Breakfast 3 Times A Week (more often is too much for even the best-intended New Year's Resolutions)

6. Write Home At Least Once Without Asking For Money (Dad's heart could not stand more than one shock of this magnitude)

7. Refuse To Use Any Credit For Two Months (experience "buying withdrawal" and spend those shopping hours contemplating why peanut butter married jelly in the first place)

8. Go One Day Without Turning On The Stereo (your ears won't

know how to behave but just keep them busy by humming softly your favorite hymn - "Amazing Grace" is a good ear baffle)

9. Read A Newspaper (substitute the name "Garfield" for all the names you can't pronounce. It's also permissible to use "Odie" for "Reagan" - any connection between the two is purely coincidental and created by the substitution.)

10. Attend One Worship Service Before Spring Weekend (then send the bulletin home with a note saying: "If you'll go with me some Sunday, I'll buy lunch." You are then allowed to ask for the new car in a subsequent letter.)

11. Avoid New Year's Resolutions Lists (they tend to produce much more guilt than results)

12. Have A Good One (no kidding on this!)

Professors are normally better at spotting B.S. on exams and papers than most students give them credit for being. Two examples of overdone B.S. reported by Stuart Charne, Camden College, Rutgers:

1. "Among the eastern religions we studied were Confusionism and Harry Krishna. Some people think that Harry Krishna is a dangerous cult."

2. "The ancient Israelites were warned by their profits that if they continued their sinful ways, the raft of God would fall upon them."

Watch out for those "dangerous cults" and "rafts."

Classifieds

Hon and Dearie—Tell us, how good was that New Year's eve party? I heard you were hungry the next day?

Ma—Who was that tall dark and handsome man on the front porch? Was he intrigued?

The Flys on the wall

Ralph—Why haven't you been peeking in the window lately? We miss your wonderful voice & furry body.

Dawn—We miss you. We want to come home. Send money.

Brigitte—Glad to hear your toe is OK. How's your arm amputation? Evan.

To Rodney's Mom and Owner: Vito's beating me up. Please come home. Spot wants to commit suicide and Aunt Lucy wants to make an elevator! Babo and Heart are M.I.A. Don't forget a lolly pop for Gongga



Hot Tracks

The following *Billboard* magazine's hot record hits for the week ending Jan. 14:

TOP SINGLES

1. Say Say Say — McCartney & Jackson (Columbia)
2. Owner of A Lonely Heart — Yes (Atco)
3. Say It Isn't So — Hall & Oates (RCA)
4. Union Of The Snake — Duran Duran (Capitol)
5. Twist Of Fate — Olivia Newton John (MCA)
6. Talking In Your Sleep — Romantics (Epic)
7. Break My Stride — Matthew Wilder (Epic)
8. I Guess That's Why They Call It The Blues — Elton John (Warner Bros.)
9. Karma Chameleon — Culture Club (Virgin)
10. Running With The Night — Lionel Richie (Motown)

The following are WQSU-FM's hot record hits for the week ending Jan. 14:

1. Talking In Your Sleep — Romantics (Epic)
2. She Was Hot — Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
3. If Looks Could Kill — Motley Crue (Elektra)
4. It Can Happen To You — Yes (Atco)
5. Middle Of The Road — Pretenders (Sire)
6. All Hells Breakin Loose — Kiss (Polygram)
7. That's All — Genesis (Atlantic)
8. Big Crash — Eddie Money (Columbia)
9. Rebel Yell — Billy Idol (Chrysalis)
10. Bark At The Moon — Ozzy Osbourne (CBS)

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

January 15, 1984 11:00 A.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Ludwig, preaching

Begin S.U. Women's Week by hearing

Guest Preacher - The Rev. Beth Spitzner Neubauer,

Acting Director of the Seminary Extension Program

at Gettysburg College



ΑΔΠ

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Greeks

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SIGMA KAPPA

Good afternoon and welcome back everyone!! We sisters sure are glad to be back with Rush (now come and gone by the time you read this). We had a great time planning our parties and enjoyed meeting all of you great Rushees. We would like to thank you for coming and hope you also enjoyed your stay in our new home! Next week we'll be telling you just who the special girls are that have decided to live their lives One Heart, One Way.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa, Epsilon Delta would like to extend our welcome and special thanks to our traveling consultant, Jan Caspary, for all her much-appreciated efforts in helping to make our Formal Rush the best ever!! Thanks a lot Jan!! You really are a Super Sigma! We hope you enjoyed your stay at S.U.

1984 is happening at Sigma! Our house has been taken by "Trivial Pursuit"—the game that can even addict 4.0 students to its endless realms of meaninglessness and unimportance. The question is...Can we "Prove it?!" Our answer: "Prove it's not!" As for those of us Sigmas still surviving on campus, we'll stick to pursuing our scopes!!

Birthdays coming up this week are Patty Munn and Mary Tuckett, both on January 16. Happy Birthday!!

ΦΣΚ

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Happy New Year from the Avenue! It's good to be back and, as always, we here at Phi Sig are ready for another year of serious partying, while trying to keep the grades at a respectable level. So, let's hunker down, put our noses to the grindstone keeping ever mindful that the weekend is first and foremost in our minds.

My apologies for not getting in some words of "wiz-dumb" in the

last paper of the year, just accept it. Nevertheless, I will now attempt to keep all you Phi Sig enthusiasts abreast of what has been going on as of late. Going back two weeks of the term, the Christmas formal was, once again, a smashing success. I don't think anyone had a bad time. Thanx to Scooter for getting the cold plates from the Acme, they were really good. Also, that nite, the "Scotch Circle of Three" took into its elite membership two more worthy neophytes; Congrats to Circle inductees, Hooter and Fugs. Ya did the right thing.

On December 16, The Agency played its first real gig to a sell-out crowd in 401. They were absolutely awesome, at least that's what the 150 or so people who packed the party house said. News has it that they may very well be playing up on the hill somewhere late this month/early next month. Keep your eyes on the Phi Sig news for more info.

Good weekend last weekend. We had a moderate party on Friday nite—good times, and we all went party-hopping on Saturday.

Not much else to blab about, but I think the Pledges don't realize that they are playing with fire!! Don't underestimate the brotherhood; we can and will resort to drastic measures if necessary.

ΣΦΕ

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep would like to welcome everyone back from the longest break of the year. Actually, it seemed like the shortest of the year—but that's not important now! In any case, we hope you had a great holiday.

Congratulations JON & BARBIE! The esteemed couple got lavelleared over Christmas—GREAT News! The State School Expedition that incurred just before Christmas break was a suc-

cess — all participants were ready COMMITTED!!! Skins all the way! - Jim Plunkett—only QB that bulges out of his helmet. Hey Scott-Compromise? Sig Ep Ice Olympics! R.I.P. Bubba.

Welcome Kelly Mankin, our Regional Expansion Director, we hope you have an informative and relaxing visit. As we finish Term II, remember Rush. Fraternity relationships are for a lifetime - a variety of personalities enhances and prepares young men for the future.

Quote of the Week: Don't get Bombed on Fri. Nites—It's too dangerous!

ΑΔΠ

ALPHA DELTA PI

Congratulations to all our new associate members, and now the fun begins!

The Psi's were honored by the presence of an honored guest this past week, we love you Holly!

The clock is ticking. Hurry, girls, grab those dates for the formal! All interested men can send their name, address, and dimensions to Melinda Murphy.

Some very Happy Birthday wishes go out to Elissa and Andrea Carol! Also happy early B-day to Linda "Where's my blue pillow?" Hlavec.

Thank you to the dedicated maintenance department for "de-blocking" our porcelain depositories.

ΘΧ

THETA CHI

In Memoriam:

Blaine L. Havice

Family and friends came to see him as he lay in his eternal sleep; The Chaplain began his sermon and we all began to weep. Here lies Blaine L. Havice—a man as tough as steel, and as we watched his burial there was something we all could feel. He taught us what we must strive for to make us number one and his final days must have showed him that his teachings were finally done.

We thank you Blaine Leroy Havice for being there from the start. There will always be a memory of you buried in our heart.

The Brothers

Takin' It to the Streets

Compiled by Dave Stanton

Question:

What issue(s) should our government focus on in 1984?



Mark Casazza *Soph/Comp Sci*
"I think the government should make the tax structure more fair."



Jeff Dilks *Fresh/Pol Sci*
"The government should focus on issues that become prevalent in 1984. But there are a few that they should always keep in mind: unemployment, inflation and world peace."



Renee Hepler *Jr/Math*
"Better legislation for public education."



Laura Ann Lodge *Soph/Religion*
"Nuclear disarmament."



Diana Nolle *Fresh/Undecided*
"Military power, because our country must be able to protect itself. Also economic issues."



Craig Orr *Soph/Comp Sci*
"Unemployment; it's still way too high."



Sue Scott *Soph/Music*
"Nuclear arms reduction, and the labor crisis. I think the U.S. should be more careful about where they send troops, and send them to where they're really needed."



Eric Ullsh *Sen/Psych*
"I think the federal government should focus on solving the unemployment problem."

Phi Siggers Prepare For April Run

The Phi Sigma Kappa runners are getting in shape for their annual run. This April they will be jogging from Susquehanna University to Binghamton, New York and back again. Through the support of sponsors, the brothers hope to earn enough money for a new fraternity house.

Last year the members of Phi Sigma Kappa ran to Maryland. Half of the money earned went to charity and half to the fund for a new house. This year the need to relocate has become a priority and the entire earnings will benefit this cause.

In honor of the 125th anniversary of Susquehanna University, Phi Sigma Kappa chose a route that encompasses 125 miles each way. The brothers are divided into three groups. Titles appropriate to

each groups time slot were designated; they are the Evening Avengers, the Night Hawks, and the Dawn Patrol. Each member will run one mile at a time and then pass a baton to the following runner. A van will transport each brother to his starting point and pick him up upon completion of the mile. While one group is running its assigned mileage, the other two have time to rest or sight-see.

The Evening Avengers are Doug Herrold, Chris Brod, John Theillon, Fran Decker, Rich Ryan, Scott Hayward, Brian Shafer, and Steve Green. Members of the Night Hawks include Lou Blatt, Matt Fugmann, Jim Pritchard, Steve McGinty, Paul Wernes, Scott Hamm, and Andy Takach. The Dawn Patrol is comprised of Bob Campbell, Steve Bruno, Ken

Trumble, Scott Jorgenson, Jim Dietrich, Joe Thomas, and Lory Ryan.

The brothers have set a goal of \$10,000. They hope that the faculty and students will support them by pledging money for each mile that is run.

Last Call For Rush

Dean Collazo wishes to remind women independents that today is the last day to sign up for Formal Sorority Rush.

There will be a sign up table in the Degenstein Campus Center during dinner hours.



Welcome back to Term II, and a brand new year. By now, at least half of your resolutions should be broken, and I hope everyone is working on breaking their other half...after all, isn't that why they're made?

Sally Amick

SAC is very busy this term. We've got millions of things on the agenda, so I'll try to mention them all.

First and foremost is the quickly-approaching Billy Idol concert. This will take place on Monday evening Jan. 31. Ticket sales started Jan. 9, and will continue to be sold until they're sold out. The best seats will be reserved for S.U. students at a cost of \$9.00, while general admission for others will be \$11.00. You need your Student ID to purchase tickets, and they are available at the box office located

Presents . . .

right next to the information desk in the Campus Center. They're going quick, so if you want to go to the concert you should get your ticket soon.

Congratulations are in order for the winners of the X-mas Dorm Decorating Contest (remember way back when?). The 1st place Dorm prize went to 2nd floor Mini Dorm and the 2nd place prize went to 1st North Smith and 2nd South New Mens. The Avenue prizes went to 305, and 310 (1st and 2nd place, respectively) and honorable mention went to 301. Congrats again to those who possessed the true spirit of Christmas!!

Last night SAC sponsored a coffeehouse in the snack bar with Ray Owens. Owens sang music from artists such as Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, and the Grateful Dead. If you have any comments or suggestions for future coffeehouses, speak to chairmen Kevin Cunningham or Ken Healy. Those same gentlemen are also looking into the possibility of sponsoring an Irish Pub Night to be held somewhere near St. Patrick's Day. More on that as we receive information.

On Jan. 20 and Jan. 21, SAC will be showing the "Rocky Horror

Picture Show" at midnight in the cafeteria. Workers are needed for set-up and clean-up (not much work when there is help!!) and all workers can see the show for free as well as receive a free movie pass for any other flick on campus this year. Please contact Jenny Newman if you want to help!

For all you honor students (and also to those of us who are fairly intelligent but also well-rounded...) SAC is going to sponsor a college board for all interested S.U. students. Intramural teams can be formed and play against each other, and then the best team will compete with other colleges on LIVE television! SAC picks up the tab, so if any group is interested (sorority, frat, or individuals...) please contact Mr. Jeff Gilmore at the Campus Center office for more information. The questions are of academic/trivia nature — so all can go on a *trivia pursuit!* There's nothing to lose!

Well, out of room (not to mention news...) again. This week's flick is "Tootsie", with Dustin Hoffman and Jessica Lange, and it's very highly recommended. Showtime is Friday, Sat., and Sun., Jan. 13, 14, 15 at 8 p.m. in Faylor Hall.



Theatre

"The Dining Room"

Susquehanna University's honorary theatre fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, will present A.R. Gurney's comedy *The Dining Room* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The play will be performed in the Benjamin Apple Theatre. Admission is free.

The Dining Room depicts the importance and loss of importance of the dining room in American households, particularly New England homes. Gurney uses a series of scenes to illustrate his views. Seven performers portray over forty characters, giving the play its uniqueness. *The Dining*

Room recently played off-broadway to filled houses for two years. The performers in the SU stage production are: Andy Bergh, Tom Cianfichi, Liz Decker, Ronalyn Decker, Pete Elder, Mary Muscarelli and Holly Rider.

The comedy is directed by Tim Sauers, president of the honorary. Jim Bazewicz serves as the stage manager/technical director. Other production staff members include: Amy Murphy - assistant director, Laurie Blair - assistant stage manager and Mary Beth Sine - props mistress. The play is being produced by Alpha Psi Omega.



The cast of *The Dining Room*

Pool Tournament to be Held

The 1984 Susquehanna University/Lite Beer/Association of College Unions-International Billiards Tournament will be held on January 24 at 7:00 in the Game Room.

This tournament is one of more than 200 local contests being held on college campuses across the nation in the first round of the Lite Beer/ACU-I National Intercollegiate Billiards Championship. Men's and women's winners of the local competitions will qualify for one of fifteen regional tournaments in the second round of competition. They will also receive beautiful trophies provided by West Branch Beverage. The S.U. champions will play in the region #4 tournament which will be held February 17-19 at the University of Maryland. There will be a one dollar registration fee.

Winners of the regional competition will advance to the Lite Beer/ACU-I National Inter-

collegiate Championships at the University of Florida at Gainesville. Steve Mizerak and several other famous Lite Beer Celebrities will appear for the Third Annual Lite Beer/ACU-I Celebrity Pool Shoot Out.

Any student wishing to play in the Susquehanna University tournament may register from now to January 22 in the Game Room with an attendant on duty. The tournament will be an elimination competition with participants playing to the best of three games, so everyone is guaranteed of playing 2 games. All participants must have a 2.0 GPA to comply with ACU-I rules. The competitors play standard eight ball, a game in which one player must pocket balls of the group numbered one through seven, while the other participant chases nine through fifteen. The player pocketing his or her group first and then legally pocketing the eight ball wins the game.

Danceteller Demonstrates Choreography

Ever wonder how those dancers on stage got from an idea to a fully choreographed production?

Danceteller, the professional company in residence at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., will demonstrate how it's done at 11 a.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium, Thursday, Jan. 19. Admission is free.

"The Act of Creation: The Making of a Dance" offers the audience the rare opportunity to help dancers make a modern dance. The program begins with a discussion of creativity and how it relates to the humanities. Trina Collins, the company's artistic director, will follow with information about the materials available to dancers: color, light, space, time, movement and emotion. The larger part of the two hour program is devoted to the audience which will choose among the options presented by Miss Collins—creating a dance for the six Danceteller performers.

One-Act Plays to Open

"Private Lives" and "The Long Christmas Dinner" are the featured one-act plays opening in the Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20 and 21. Admission is free.

Noel Coward's "Private Lives," (Part I) concerns a previously married couple who meet while on honeymoons with their new spouses—and realize they're still in love. Debra Smith directs the pro-

duction. She is a communications and theatre arts major.

"The Long Christmas Dinner" is the Thornton Wilder play tracing 90 years of Christmas dinners in the Bayard household. Wilder reveals the changing relationships among family members of different generations. James Bazewicz also a communications and theatre arts major, directs.



Film

"Terms of Endearment"

Erin O'Connell

Paramount Pictures (1983)

Starring: Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger, and Jack Nicholson
Director: James Brooks

One of "the" movies to see this year has to be "Terms of Endearment." It touchingly follows the relationship and coming to terms of a mother and daughter (Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger) over a period of thirty years.

All of the acting in the picture is superior. Jack Nicholson as the astronaut, "playboy" outdoes himself. The film also stars John Lithgow, of "Garp" and "Twilight Zone" fame, as the pleasant, middle-aged Iowan banker; his performance is one of his best.

"Terms of Endearment" goes beyond the average tearjerker: The script is well written (though slow in the beginning), thoughtful, and funny. The film will surely garner many Oscar nominations, including Best Picture.

"Terms of Endearment" is a definite must to see. ****

*** - excellent
*** - good

** - fair
• - poor



Faylor Lecture Hall 8 p.m.

Friday Jan. 13
Saturday Jan. 14
Sunday Jan. 15

Cost: \$1.00
Sponsored by SAC



Sports

Crusaders Capture Mt. Union Classic

On December 18 the Susquehanna University men's basketball team traveled to Ohio to compete in the Mt. Union College Christmas tournament. The Crusaders captured the championship by first defeating Hiram College 86-81 and then defeating tournament host Mt. Union College 89-74 in the final. In the first game the Crusaders narrowly escaped defeat with a hard fought victory against a tough Hiram College squad. Trailing by five with four minutes left to play, senior Scot Gabel and sophomore Mike Gress came up with several clutch plays to spark the Crusaders to victory. Gabel came up with two steals and a key blocked shot to keep the game within reach while Gress' three-point play with 2:50 left to play put the Crusaders ahead for good. Senior forward Larry Walsh led all scorers with 19 points. Gabel chipped in 16 points and freshman Bruce Merklinger came off the bench to score 12 key points for the Crusaders.

In the final Susquehanna jumped out to a commanding 16-2 lead and never looked back as they defeated tournament host Mt. Union College 89-74. Tournament MVP Scot Gabel was outstanding as he pured in 22 points, missing

only two shots all evening. Junior Rick Ferry dominated the inside, scoring 20 points. Freshman Bruce Merklinger again came off the bench to score several key baskets for the Crusaders. He ended up with 12 points for the game.

After their impressive performance in Ohio, the Crusaders traveled to Gettysburg and rolled to their fifth consecutive victory, 85-74. Fine defensive play and well-balanced scoring provided the spark the Crusaders needed to defeat a tough Gettysburg squad. Senior point guard Jack Esworthy along with Gabel and Walsh provided strong defensive play for the Crusaders. Esworthy's 18 points led a balanced scoring attack which saw four starters score in double figures. Walsh chipped in with 17 and Ferry and Gress had 14 each as the Crusaders shot 59% from the field.

On Thursday night; however, the Crusaders were not as fortunate, as they saw their five game winning streak snapped by a young Lycoming squad 69-65. Sloppy play and costly turnovers which led to easy Lycoming baskets were key to the Warriors' victory. The Crusaders, whose record fell to 8-2, were lead by forward Larry Walsh and center Scot Gabel, who scored

22 and 14 points respectively.

On Saturday the Crusaders rebounded from their loss to Lycoming to thoroughly dominate FDU-Madison, 80-58. Strong bench play led by sophomores Bill Clinton and Carl Cornnew and freshman Bruce Merklinger helped move the Crusaders to one of their easiest victories of the season. Balanced scoring led by Gabel's sixteen points was also key to raising S.U. to 9-2 on the season. Walsh, Ferry, and Gress provided offensive support for the Crusaders as they chipped in 14, 13, and 12 points respectively.

In the Mt. Union Christmas tournament, Scot Gabel was named tournament MVP with Jack Esworthy making the all-tournament team. The young Lycoming squad seems to be the surprise team of the year as they remained undefeated during this early part of the season. Defending Division III National Champion Scranton and 14th ranked Susquehanna are two of the victims already to fall to the Warriors this year. Senior forward Larry Walsh attributes his strong play in the Gettysburg game to the "awesome" looking Gettysburg girls who attended the game.

Ladies 1-2 in New Year

by Robyn Hannan

While everyone was home enjoying the rest of their Christmas vacation, the Lady Crusaders cut their break two days short and came back to Selingsgrove to get into action again. Their first encounter of the new year was Bucknell. Bucknell, a Division I school, had high hopes of beating the Lady Crusaders and managed to do just that 51-50. Deb Yeasted was high scorer with 23 points and Ruth Athey also contributed 12 points. The Lady Crusaders came back to prepare for a tough Mt. St. Marys team that was averaging 3 players in double figures.

With thoughts of the Bucknell loss, still dancing in their heads, the Lady Crusaders went into Saturday nights game ready for action. The game started with the Lady Crusaders looking very confident and tough. With Sandy Bartle and Lillian Goree starting for the first time this season, the fans may have to wonder what else coach Tom Diehl has hidden up his sleeve. While Lillian Goree was crashing the boards with 7 rebounds Sandy Bartle ignited the offense with 12 foot jumpers from the corner to tally 12 points. Trailing by 6 points

at the half they managed to pull with 2 but then fouls and turnovers began to take their effect in the 2nd half. The Lady Crusader did play a tough game against Mt. St. Mary's but lost 75-67. Deb Yeasted once again topped all scorers with 24 points. Coach Diehl commented on the game, "I think they played an excellent game, if we can play a little better than we did tonight then we will be set going into M.A.C.'s."

With an 0-2 record in the new year the Lady Crusaders squared off against Lycoming Tuesday night. The last time these two teams met, the Lady Crusaders crushed Lycoming 102-42 setting a single game scoring record of 102 points. This time the outcome was much the same. The Lady Crusaders broke their old record of 102 points and upped it to 119. Deb Yeasted led all scorers with 28. Three other players scored in double figures. Michelle Blanner with 16, Carol Weaver with 12 and Robyn Hannan contributed 11.

The Lady Crusaders play a strong Western Maryland tomorrow away. Tip off is slated for 2:00 o'clock.

Scott Deitch's

Athletes of the Week

Since the only athletic activity this past week was by the men's and women's basketball teams, two hoopsters have been selected as the Susquehanna Athletes of the Week. For each of these individuals, it is the second time this season they have been accorded this honor. Although the teams won only one of four games between them, Larry Walsh and Deb Yeasted had performances that made them the S.U. Athletes of the Week.

Yeasted, Susquehanna's all-time leading female scorer, had two excellent games in a losing cause. Last Thursday in Lewisburg Deb scored 23 points as the Lady Crusaders dropped a tough 52-51 contest to a fine Division I Bucknell team. Back at home on Saturday, the junior from New Kensington knocked in 24 more as the women lost 75-67 to Mount St. Mary's, one of the best Division II clubs in the country. For the week, Deb hit half of her 40 shots from the floor and 7 of 11 from the foul line (63.6%). To go along with the

47 points, she also pulled down 10 rebounds, dished out four assists and made four steals. For shining brightly despite the two setbacks, Deb Yeasted is this week's Susquehanna Female Athlete of the Week.

On the mens' side, Walsh also turned in two solid efforts as the team split their pair of games. In the surprising loss to Lycoming last Thursday, Larry led the squad with 22 points on 6 of 12 shooting from the field and 10 of 11 at the line. He also grabbed 6 rebounds to lead the Crusaders. On Saturday afternoon, the senior from Camp Hill was one of four cagers in double figures as they clobbered FDU-Madison 80-58 to raise their record to 9-2 on the season. Larry scored 14 markers in the balanced attack and once again led in rebounds, this time with nine. For the two games, the 6-foot-5 center put in 12 of 26 floor shots and a fantastic 12 of 13 from the charity stripe plus nabbing the 15 caroms. As a result, Larry Walsh gets the nod as the Susquehanna Male Athlete

TGIF*

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. XXV, No. 15

Friday, January 20, 1984

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



The railroad tracks are given a new dimension by the recent snowfalls. Frigid temperatures have been forecast for the weekend.

A Night of One-Act Plays

This weekend in Greta Ray Lounge, two one-act plays will be presented: *Private Lives* (Act I), by Noel Coward, and *The Long Christmas Dinner*, by Thornton Wilder. They can be seen Friday, February 20th, and Saturday February 21st, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

The first play, directed by Debra Smith, features two pairs of newlyweds: Elyot (Andrew Bergh) and Sybil (Sarah Brown), and Amanda (Laurie Blair) and Victor (Peter Heaney). Elyot and Amanda have each been married before — to each other. They are both now happily honeymooning again with other people — at the same hotel. When they chance to meet under these strange circumstances, matters become very chaotic.

The second play, directed by James Bazewicz, covers ninety years of Christmas dinners in the Bayard household. As the family gains new members, and loses its older ones, we see the generations' similarities, and differences, in dealing with their lives, family, and the world around them. Members of the cast include James Muller, Elizabeth Decker, Adam Bates, Debra Wiley, Mary Beth Sine, Erin O'Connell, John Thalheimer, Paul McHenry, Mark Stoddard, and Amy Murphy.

The plays, produced in-the-round, will be presented in the Greta Ray Lounge, located on the right side of the auditorium in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Come and relax with an evening of Susquehanna Theatre.

Tonight at 8:30, faculty member Timothy Gerber will present an oboe recital in the informal setting of Mellon Lounge.

In addition to the casual atmosphere, Dr. Gerber's first recital at S.U. will depart from the traditional format in other ways. The performance features an evening of chamber music. Rhythmic, Baroque style compositions will highlight the first half of the hour-long recital. Gerber has chosen pieces for solo oboe by Benjamin Britten, followed by Telemann's A Minor Oboe Sonata. Faculty member Gary Guth, classical guitar, will accompany him. Another special element of the recital is the debut performance of the Susquehanna Baroque Ensemble. This new group, composed of Gerber and his colleagues Susan Hegberg, harpsichord; John Zurfluh, cello; and Mary Hannigan, flute, will conclude the first half with J.J. Quantz's Trio Sonata in G Major.

Dr. Gerber, who is well noted as the principal oboist of the Sus-



Dr. Gerber

quehanna Valley Chorale Orchestra, will focus on lyrical music during the second half of the recital. You will hear romances by Schumann, Carl Nielsen, and Reinhold Gliere, followed by a unique performance of Bob Haggart's "What's New," a tune re-

vised and popularized by Linda Ronstadt. Gerber will be accompanied by Jack Fries (the sixth faculty member involved in the recital), piano, junior Theta Chi brother, Mike Vought, drums, and H. W. "Buzz" Conover II on electric bass.

Don't miss this exciting performance in Mellon Lounge, tonight at 8:30. Where else can you hear an informal recital of Baroque and lyrical chamber music AND see Rocky Horror Picture Show in one night?

An additional note—Other recitals featuring the talented S.U. faculty and students in the next few weeks are the following: Susan Hegberg, organ, Jan. 23, 8 p.m.; Mary Hannigan, flute, Jan. 26, 8 p.m.; Nadine Cernohorsky, piano, Jan. 29, 3 p.m.; Galen Deibler, piano, Feb. 2, 8 p.m.; Victor Rislow, trumpet, and Susan Hegberg, organ, Feb. 3, 8 p.m.; Matt Baylor, piano, Feb. 10, 8 p.m.; and Russ Murray, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. All of these recitals will take place in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Watt's Lecture Tour

(CPS) — Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt is hitting the campus lecture circuit this month, commanding as much as \$15,000 in honoraria and fees for one night appearances, his New York booking agency says.

"(Watt) will begin lecturing as of January, 1984, at colleges including the University of Miami, Texas A&M, Fordham, and Marquette," reports Don Walker with Harry Walker Inc., the booking agency which is scheduling Watt's tour.

"Watt is one of the most sought-after speakers in the country right now," Walker says. "I won't divulge exactly what he's getting paid, but several newspapers have reported he collects \$15,000 plus expenses for a standard honorarium."

The former secretary, who resigned last fall after a controversy over his characterization of the people he'd appointed to a government panel, hasn't always been one of the "most sought-after speakers" on the nation's campuses, of course.

Organized by environmental groups, students at Yale, Western State College, Baylor, Arizona and

the University of Washington, among others, participated in a number of "Dump Watt" rallies and petition drives from September through November, 1981.

Student newspaper editorialists at Missouri, Michigan, Penn, Alabama, Texas Christian, Southern Cal and Oregon State, among others, regularly targeted Watt for criticism during his tenure.

Ohio State students' plans to picket a Republican fundraiser scheduled at OSU's union building last February forced the then-secretary to move the banquet off campus.

Now that Watt is out of office, however, some schools are willing to pay him to visit for both educational and financial reasons.

"We scheduled him because we wanted somebody to come in and speak on environmental issues, and we expect his appearance to generate a lot of local interest," ex-

plains Judy Schields, Marquette's assistant dean of students.

Watt "won't actually be giving a speech" when he appears at Marquette on February 16th, Schields says, "but will participate in more of a 'Meet the Press' forum, responding to questions from a panel of students and faculty."

"We expect a good deal of media coverage, and strong attendance from students, the general public, and special interest groups."

Schields won't say how much Watt's appearance will cost the school, but she does think it will easily sell out the 1200-seat theatre where Watt will speak. Students "probably" will pay \$2 to \$3 a ticket, she adds.

Among some of the other popular speakers this year, says booking agent Walker, are former President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

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The Campus

URBAN STUDIES TRIP

Chapel Council is sponsoring the Urban Studies New York trip as part of the "Children of the City" program. The trip will cost \$35 and is scheduled for March 15 through 18. If you are interested in registration, contact Jack Hoare (x.421), Laura Lodge (x.352), or Bill Sowers (x. 310).

S.A.C. OFFICES AVAILABLE

Applications are still being accepted for Student Activities Committee (SAC) officers. SAC offices are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and historian. The deadline for application is Friday, January 29.

INVESTMENT CLUB NEWS

The Investment Club decided to sell both stocks at their last meeting. Walmart and Bank of Virginia proved to be excellent investments for the club. Our next task is to decide what to invest our earnings in. Lets get moving research groups.

GET-TOGETHER ON WHEELS NEXT FRIDAY

The Mod A Project House is sponsoring a trip to the Sunset Rink in Shamokin Dam next Friday, January 27th. The group will leave from in front of the Chapel sometime around 8 P.M. Reserve the evening now and come along for a night of fun and enjoyment. Be sure to look for more details as to departure place and time in next week's Crusader.

DR. FLETCHER TO GIVE SPEECH

Dr. Frank Fletcher, professor of Geology and Dean of Arts and Science, will give a presentation with slides on the story of the Vajont Dam Disaster. The event, to be held in Meeting Rooms 3 and 4 on Monday, January 23, at 5:30, is sponsored by the International Club. Refreshments will follow. Everyone is welcome.

TUTORS NEEDED

The Alternative Education project needs more volunteers to tutor students from the Selinsgrove Area School District and the Mid-West School District. Education minors can receive independent credit for tutoring. Add to your resume and help the project of Mod C. Contact Karl Krause for more information (x.409).

FACULTY RECITAL SET FOR JAN. 23

Susan Hegberg, organist, will present a recital Monday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium, Susquehanna University. Admission is free.

Dr. Hegberg is an assistant professor of music at Susquehanna and the university's organist. An active recitalist and teacher, she performed for the Festival of Worship and Witness, a Pan-Lutheran conference, this summer, and taught some Susquehanna University summer music workshops.

Monday night's performance will open with the prelude and fugue in C Major by Georg Bohm. Dr. Hegberg will also play three settings of "Allein Gott in der Hohsie Ehr" by J. C. Bach; the fantasy on "Ein Feste Burg ist unser Gott" by J. N. David; and four of Schumann's fugues on the name of "Bach," Opus 60.

C.C.M. SKI TRIP

Catholic Campus Ministry is organizing a ski trip, on February 3, to Roundtop. If interested, call Shawn Wagner (x.332) or Bob McDermott (x.375), or use campus mail.

ISSUES AWARENESS MEETING

The Issues Awareness Organization is having a meeting on Wednesday, January 25, at 8:00 in Meeting Rooms 3 and 4. The Lebanon Crisis will be the key topic of discussion. Students and faculty alike are invited to attend.

BLOOD DRIVE IN SELINGSGROVE

On this Tuesday, January 24, there will be a Red Cross Blood Drive in Selingsgrove. The blood-mobile visit will take place at the Selingsgrove Moose from 11:45 to 5:45 p.m. The Moose is a ten minute walk from campus. Go down Pine Street to Orange Street (Blue Dragon) - turn left and go for four blocks to Spruce Street (stop sign) - turn right and go one block, the Moose is on the left. Enter the building from the rear.

The goal for the drive is 220 pints and the only way this will be reached is if Susquehanna students participate. If you give blood at this time you will be eligible to give again when the blood drive is held on campus.

Guest Editorial

Propaganda in the Classroom

Academic freedom is a concept thrown in the face of any attempt to restrict or regulate what a professor may teach in a particular class. The term covers a multitude

Jay Feaster

of faculty freedoms and rights, and it generally acts as a bar against administrative or student-initiated intrusions in the classroom. However, I cannot believe that academic freedom or any other concept carries with it the right to blatantly present false, misleading information and teach propaganda in a class at this university.

In his book, *Real People's Economics* (I.E.C., 1983) which he uses in his class, Intermediate Macro-Economics, Bijan Moeinian states on page 119, "As recently as the early 1970's, 20% of American families earned an income less than \$5,000 per year." Last term in his class, he told his students that "31% of the population are poverty stricken, and earn less than \$5,000." He was again referring to Americans, and my source is the notebook of a student who took the class. I contend that the quoted figures are nothing more than a blatant and deliberate attempt to mislead students by portraying the economic policies of this country as being tools of oppression and deprivation.

Allow me to give you the CORRECT figures for American families with an income of less than \$5,000 per year. In 1970, 5.2% of American families earned less than \$5,000. In 1975, the number was 4.5%, and in 1981, the total was 5.8%. None of these figures even approaches the 20% Moeinian quoted in his book, or the 31% he quoted in class. My figures may be found in the 1983 *Statistical Abstract of the U.S.*, as compiled by the Census Bureau, page 432. The book may be found

in our Learning Center. Note also that my figures are in constant 1981 dollars, and have been corrected for inflation so as not to be distorted. Further, the closest the "real" figures get to reaching Moeinian's 20% is in 1960, when 10% of American families earned less than \$5,000.

If those figures surprise you, join the club. Don't worry though — the distortions don't end there. In his book Moeinian states, "In spite of the 'land of opportunity' myth only a few hundred thousand families (less than 4%) have had an income above \$30,000 per year, and average income per family has fluctuated around \$10,000 per year." (pg. 119)

The actual figures are alarmingly different. In 1981, 20.2% of American families had an income between \$25,000-\$34,999; 14.9% had an income of \$35,000-\$49,999; and, 8.9% had an income over \$50,000. Take a second look at those figures and you'll find that 8.9% earned more than \$50,000, while Moeinian claimed "less than 4% earned more than \$30,000."

In case you thought Moeinian meant those figures for 1970, allow me to give you those numbers also. In 1970, 25.5% of American families had an income of \$25,000-134,999; 11.2% had an income between \$35,000-\$49,999; and, 7.5% had an income of \$50,000 or more. I don't think I need to explain the statistics in order for you to see how grossly exaggerated and blatantly untrue Moeinian's figures are.

As for the "average income per family fluctuating around \$10,000 per year," I again found different figures. For the sake of statistical accuracy, and so as not to distort the mean, I will present the median family income. The median is a much more accurate measure as it records the point at which 50% of

the cases lie above, and 50% of the cases fall below the figure listed. In 1970, MEDIAN family income was \$23,000; 1975, \$23,183; and, 1981, \$22,388. Note that by using the median we correct for the outrageously high incomes. So much for the average being \$10,000.

What is even more astounding about all of these false figures is the fact that Moeinian does not even bother to footnote the section in his book. He makes absolutely no reference as to where he got his information. Imagine what would happen if a student at Susquehanna attempted to submit a paper, filled with statistics, and never cited a source.

Looking through Moeinian's book, one sees a constant, unrelenting attack on the free enterprise system found in this country. Moeinian attacks free enterprise, Reaganomics, and the "myth of the land of opportunity." Moeinian's attacks on Reaganomics doesn't end in his book either. Moeinian asks the exam question in his course Money and Banking, "By incorporating personal income tax into the simplified theory of income determination, explain the FALLACY of Reagan administration 'budget-cut, tax-cut' policy." Moeinian has asked that question the last two times he taught the course, and it would appear that he has not even bothered to consider the fact that in light of consistent decreases in unemployment and consistent increases in all leading economic indicators, Reaganomics just might be working.

I also find it interesting that it seems to be an easy task for an undergraduate to demonstrate the fallacy of budget and tax cuts when there are some of the finest economic analysts in the country showing that Reaganomics works both on paper and in practice.

It would appear that Moeinian's untruths, false statistics, and misleading information is an obvious attempt to propagandize the issue. The effect of that effort is to prey on unsuspecting students, and make them believe that their government produces poor people, and that a free enterprise system will eventually turn all of us into paupers. You get the feeling that if we could only do away with the free enterprise system the world would be a better place.

Is the propaganda working? Well, consider that a senior with a 3.8 GPA, who has a reputation as a solid student, cornered Fred Cabell and began telling him how rotten and terrible this country really is, and the terrible effects the free enterprise system has on us. He then proceeded to spout off all of the incorrect data supplied by Moeinian in class. Now if a senior with that GPA, and his act theoretically together, fell for the propaganda, what must have happened to the freshman or sophomore who was struggling with a 2.0?

As students, we rely on the truth and accuracy of what professors tell us. Certainly, we must be inquisitive, and we must shoulder the blame when we believe all we hear and are told. However, I want to know why we must be subjected to blatant distortions and misrepresentations of the truth, and propaganda in class. How can Moeinian publish a book and require his students to purchase it for his course without bothering to footnote extremely important (even if untrue) information? Perhaps this is something the Academic Honesty Committee ought to investigate, for if the tables were turned and a student committed the same horrendous violations, immediate and severe action would be taken.

I ask all parents of SU students whether or not you realize you are

paying \$8,000 a year so that your son or daughter may listen to propaganda and false information about our country and the American way of life. Remember too that your son or daughter is, for the most part, accepting the information as being accurate. Perhaps it is time for parents to begin writing letters to the editor and to the administration. Nothing is mightier than the power of the pen and \$8,000 combined into one lethal weapon.

Before anyone charges me with McCarthyism, remember that I had this thrown in my face. When the student blasted Fred Cabell, Fred called me, and I immediately said those figures quoted by Moeinian had to be grossly inaccurate. Fred then did all the research on the entire issue, and he double-checked all sources. He brought the information to me and I made the decision to go public.

I resent the fact that Moeinian thinks he can dupe the students of this University. Not all students bow to Mecca three times every time a professor opens his or her mouth to speak, and not all SU students can be fooled easily. No student should take a course and be subjected to untruths, which the student might accept in good faith. Something has to be done about this situation, and it needs to be done immediately.

Academic freedom is a broad-based right; however, all rights carry with them certain responsibilities. In this case the responsibility is to tell the truth and not spread propaganda. If members of the SU faculty support or defend Moeinian's actions under the banner of academic freedom, we are in worse shape than I thought. Students, parents, faculty, and administration, how long are we going to allow things such as this to go on? Soon we won't be able to distinguish the truth from the slime, and after all, isn't that what propaganda is all about?

SGA DINNER

The Student Government Association held a dinner Friday, December 9, in the meetings rooms of the Campus Center. Those who attended included: SGA senators and executives, The SGA advisor, Dean Anderson, the Deans of the three schools, faculty heads, administrators, snack bar managers, special guests from Harrisburg Area Community College, Mr. and Mrs. Trum Simmons, and speaker and former President of S.U., Dr. Gustave W. Weber.

SGA President Rob Nickey said that the main purpose of the dinner was ... "to bring students, faculty and administration together to discuss issues

concerning the University."

It was a delightful dinner that included Chicken-kiev, as the main entree. A few brief remarks were made by Nickey before he announced the first "Senator of the Month", who was Lisa Pego. Mr. Nickey then introduced the honored guest speaker, Dr. Weber.

Dr. Weber gave an enjoyable talk on the importance of change and the necessity for higher education in order to be flexible in today's society. Weber remarked on the success of SU in the areas of growth and flexibility, and he encouraged the school to continue with the attitudes that made this possible.

Editorial

A Kissinger Report Alternative (Count Your Bricks)

A 12-member committee was established several months ago at the specific request of our beloved President Ronald Reagan; the main objective of this committee was to develop a long term foreign policy for the U.S. in its dealings with South and Central American countries. The report this committee released, called the "Kissinger Report," states that the main objective of our foreign policy in the region should be to halt Cuban/Soviet advance in Central America. The theory goes that if we do not act now we will someday be forced to assume the burden of building landward defenses on our own soil. To accomplish this objective the committee suggests that the U.S. pour \$8.9 billion into economic and military aid for the region.

What the committee has failed to ask, however, is whether landward defenses would in reality be more of a burden to the U.S. than its current foreign policies. Furthermore, one might ask if landward defenses would, in the long run, be as much of a burden to the American taxpayer as future foreign policy.

In China, during the third century B.C., there came into existence a centralized administration under the direction of Shih Hwang-ti, the "First Sovereign Emperor." During his reign he strengthened the Northern Frontier Wall; the result was the Great Wall of China. The wall he built served to unify the people, while stopping foreign incursions, and allowing the pursuit of a vigorous foreign policy among the barbarians beyond the wall. The Chinese thereby proved the effectiveness of "Landward Defenses."

If the United States were to contemplate the building of a "Wall," the Government would find funding the project an extremely easy task. To begin with, the \$8.9 billion which the United States may shortly spend on Central America could be diverted to the project. The unemployed could then be put to work on construction of the barrier and adjacent facilities. Volunteer workers such as Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts could earn merit badges by sharing in its construction. Additional funding could be secured by funneling currency away from time-tried and tired foreign aid projects. The United States could even consider making the project a tourist attraction; this would ease the strain such a project would create.

The benefits of such a move by the United States are untold. To begin with, \$8.9 billion would not leave the country for foreign lands. The money instead would be invested in America and her future. Unemployment would come to an end as those people out of work were put to work on the wall. Those too lazy to work for a living could starve. This move would free the country of freeloaders. The project, based in the U.S., would boost productivity due to the tremendous nature of the project. The flow of illegal immigrants into the U.S. would stop and drug traffic from South and Central America could be monitored and controlled. The overall effect would be to increase national unity. In truth, America has nothing to lose in undertaking such a project: If worse came to worse, the American people would still have something to throw their garbage over.

Letters to the Editor

Thoughts on

Sexual Inequality

Dear Editor:

I am writing this article in the hope that many students (primarily the ladies) will read it and ponder on it for at least awhile. As the title implies, I shall make some observations and interpretations of the role of women and men in American society.

When speaking of American society, one is speaking of a large and very diverse mass of people. Hence, because of its diversity (cultural, religious, socio-economic...), American society has relatively few accepted cultural norms which have an influence on people almost all over the nation to at least some extent. I would refer to one of these norms as the unequal status accorded to men and women in many spheres of life. I'm not going to speak here of the salient aspects of the phenomenon such as unequal pay for equal work. These have drawn a lot of attention and debate already. Rather, I shall

touch on some personal experiences.

Ever since I was in high school, I have been opening doors and paying the way for various dates. For quite some time before that, I had firmly believed that dishwashing, cooking, and cleaning were tasks reserved exclusively for females. After some time, I began to question what I was doing and thinking. My conclusion was (and is) that this was a normal response to my socialization process. I further concluded that my actions and thoughts in this respect were at least somewhat odd and at most morally wrong. Why haven't there been many females who opened doors for me, and why has only one consistently paid her way? Moreover, why didn't I wash the dishes, cook or clean house on occasion as I do now? And why didn't my sister mow the lawn or trim the hedges on occasion as she does now? Quite

simply, because that's what my sister and I were taught.

I think these are just minor examples of how one of the strongest, most permanent forces in contemporary American society has influenced my life. Yet these personal experiences simply reflect and represent a severely outdated cultural norm that, at different times and under different circumstances, relegates either men or women to positions of inferior status. Sexual inequality is neither natural nor desirable, and at least in the U.S., women suffer the most from its effects. This is wrong. I wish the best of luck and offer any services I can provide for those seeking to redress their grievances caused by sexual discrimination. I would also be more than happy to discuss this issue with anyone who approaches me.

Seth H. Watkins

Campus Vandalism

Dear Editor:

All too often I pick up my newspaper and read about someone being murdered, assaulted, or raped while a group of people watch. No one helps. No one calls the police. No one wants to get involved. Why should they? It's not them in trouble.

I continue to read the details wondering: Why didn't someone intervene? What were they thinking? Would I help? If I were asked what many of our students would do, I would respond, "Nothing."

I base my opinion on what occurs on campus.

Incident -1 - January 6 — three a.m. — An explosive device is taped to the glass door of one of our houses. The device goes off, spraying glass throughout two rooms.

What the pranksters (that's what we call destructive people at a college) did not know was that someone had just walked through the room. If the device exploded seconds sooner the person in the room never would have made it into the bathroom.

Incident -2 — January 14 — two a.m.

I was awakened by the sound of shattering glass. I ran downstairs and found the front window in the living room broken.

What the prankster did not know was my daughter and two babysitters were on the couch below that window only an hour before the window was broken.

What the prankster did not know is that on weekends I am usually sleeping through a movie on that couch. What the prankster did not know is my wife usually does my son's morning feeding on that couch at 3 a.m. What the prankster did not know was that a six inch slab of glass was sticking into the pillow on the couch.

Again, by chance, no one was seriously injured.

Based on past experiences at Susquehanna in which we, L. D. Newman and I, have resolved similar incidents, I know there are students that know who did these things. I know that students know who discharged the fire extinguishers in residence halls. I know that students know who did the thousands of dollars of damage on campus.

Why don't our students get involved? Well, it doesn't really affect you. Or does it? You all will end up paying for the unaccounted-for damage, fire extinguishers, and my window. I know when you receive the bill you will be upset. Maybe you will do something then.

What does it take to get involved? Not much. An eight year old boy in Salt Lake City ran to get help while a group of people did nothing while a woman was being raped. People now call him a hero. Was he? No, he just did his part. He knew that by doing nothing he would directly or indirectly be af-

fected. All that it would take for you to become "Hero" is a note, a call, or a conversation with an R.A. or myself.

There appears to be a false sense of loyalty between many of our students. The persons doing these things need help. Who are you trying to protect? I don't expect students to run into my office everytime something happens. I don't expect students to spy on one another. What I do expect is that our students will act in a responsible manner.

We were very lucky in the incidents mentioned. Our luck is running out. Someone is going to get seriously hurt or, God forbid, killed.

Are you going to do something? Are you going to encourage others to do something? Are you going to be a part of the group that watches?

Dean Collazo

**Games Night
Tonight
at Mod A
8 pm - Rocky Horror
Board and Card Games**

Op-Ed

Guest Editorial

Against Abortion on Demand

In the United States in the last 11 years, we have lived through a period of horrible destruction. Fifteen million lives have been ended by abortion and another 1.6 million are added to the death count each year. Here are some of the facts that surround this highly emotional issue: 1) Since the Supreme Court decision of January

Fred Cabell

22, 1973, abortion has been legal in all 50 states, throughout all 9 months of pregnancy. 2) As early as 24 days the heart of the unborn child is beating. This alone should be enough to convince you that abortion is wrong, but I will go on. 3) In its seventh week the baby bears the familiar external features, and all the internal organs of the adult, even though it is less than an inch long and weighs only one-thirtieth of an ounce. 4) None of the legislation proposed to end abortion-on-demand would outlaw abortions for victims of incest or rape. Also, women would still be allowed to have abortions if their lives were endangered by a pregnancy.

There are many arguments for abortion. None in my opinion are valid. Here are a few of those arguments: 1) A woman has a right to do whatever she wants with her own body. I can cite several cases in which this is not true. The illegal use of controlled substances, prostitution, and the right to commit suicide are three cases in which most states laws say you do not have a right to do what you want with your own body. Besides, what most people fail to realize when they use this argument is that the unborn child also has rights; the most fundamental right of all, the right to life. 2) If abortion were made illegal, many women would be seriously injured or die from illegal abortions at the hands of butchers. This is simply not true — abortion deaths have not been substantially reduced by legalization, if at all. Also, American hospitals are treating more abortion complications now than before the legalization of abortion-on-demand in any state. 3) Abortion-on-demand is good because it reduces the number of unwanted children in society, subsequently reducing the instances of child abuse. Wrong again. The percentage of abused children in our country has risen substantially since the legalization of abortion.

We need to change the way people feel about the abortion issue. I am for legislation ending abortion-on-demand, but I also realize that we need to view unwed mothers differently. People must come to the conclusion that being an unwed mother is much, much less shameful than being a person who has had an abortion. We need to support our unwed mothers in society. They have had the courage to save a human life.

Since this is Woman's Week here at S.U., I would like to end with a quote from a member of "Feminists for Life of America". This woman used to be a pro-choice advocate until she got a job as a nurse in an intensive care unit for infants. Talking about her experience in the intensive care unit, she says, "They fight so hard to stay alive. I wish everyone could see that - how much a tiny one-pound infant fights to stay alive - how you think they've died and they've given their last gasp, and their heart starts beating again and they start breathing again". On Monday, January 23, 1984, one million pro-life advocates will march on Washington, D.C. I will be with them in spirit, I hope you will be too.

Dear Editor:

Last week I got attacked by two letters. Before I start my brief rebuttal I would like to say thanks to my two new-found pen-pals. First, many thanks to Seth Watkins for his "free of charge" grammar lesson. You can bet your life Seth I'll never use i.e. incorrectly again. Also, muchas gracias to Kevin J. Kenney for identifying me as a Capitalist — that made my day.

Now for the rebuttal. Poor Seth still seems as afraid as ever. Now he is afraid of Casper Weinberger's military budget. Seth thinks Caspar's budget is frightening, because it would increase America's military power for the purpose of "deferring or prosecuting a global war with the U.S.S.R.". Seth goes on to say that the reason this scares him is because Reagan wants not only enough money to deter the Soviets, but enough to be able to fight a

Guest Editorial

Abortion: A Matter of Choice

An abortion is the premature termination of a pregnancy. It can occur naturally or it can be induced by medical means. A mother has no choice concerning a natural abortion, or miscarriage. But she does, and always should, have the right to choose a medically-induced abortion. There are several reasons why.

Laura Troy

A woman's body is her own. If a pregnancy is caused by rape or incest, or if it endangers her life or health, she has the right to terminate it. If she and her doctor know that her child may have a serious mental or physical defect when born, she and her partner may decide to end the pregnancy. In any other cases as well, the opinions and feelings of the potential father should never be overlooked. They should be an integral part of the decision-making, as he, too, has had a role in creating the pregnancy.

First, we will consider the political aspects of abortion. In 1973, the Supreme Court made a decision upholding women's right to abortion. The Court ruled that states may not forbid abortion during the first three months of pregnancy. During this period, abortions can be performed safely and with little or no complication. During the next three months of pregnancy, states may regulate abortions to protect the mother's health. Abortions can still be safely performed during this period, but they may involve more medical care and attention. Abortions during the last three months of pregnancy are usually not performed legally, unless there are certain problems in the pregnancy that can endanger the mother's life. In 1980, the Supreme Court wanted to stop federal funding for abortion. The current administra-

tion threatens also to amend the 1973 decision, outlawing abortion entirely.

What does this mean? Abortions will not stop. Pregnant women will have them performed illegally in clinics, many of which will be unsanitary and unsafe. Patients may not even be treated by qualified doctors. Some methods of removing the fetus from the womb could damage the mother's reproductive system permanently. Abortions, as they are performed legally in hospitals and by qualified doctors, involve simple and safe processes. For the most part, they are done in safe, sanitary conditions and require no hospitalization. Since legislation will not stop abortion, laws setting standards for conditions in which abortions are performed should be passed.

Another issue to take into account is the psychological impact that abortion has upon the mother. For most, it is a traumatic experience which can leave emotional scars. To ignore this fact would show ignorance on both sides of the debate. Perhaps much of the trauma of abortion would be removed if unbiased, factual information and counseling were made more widely available by the government and from other

sources such as health care specialists. A more idealistic suggestion would be to remove from the mother the stigma of "murderer" and "baby-killer" often perpetuated by anti-abortionists. These, of course, are not all of the solutions possible.

We must bring into mind another question. When does life begin? Many anti-abortionists contend that life begins at conception. Others assert that life begins when the brain of the fetus begins to function at eight weeks. Several pro-abortionists argue that a fetus is not a complete human being until it is able to survive outside of the womb (after twenty-four weeks). Therefore, it is not entitled to protection under the Constitution, and the mother's life takes precedence. Scientists have not yet settled upon an answer to this question. As of now, it is a matter of the individual's personal interpretation.

Finally we must realize that abortion will continue to be an issue of debate. The constitutional rights of the mother and the "rights" of the unborn fetus will be argued. Eventually, however, the issue will turn to a matter of personal choice. The choice of abortion is a right, not a privilege—and should never be denied the pregnant woman, her doctor, or her partner.

Women and Careers

Fifty-five percent of all single and divorced women over age 45 are either working or looking for work.

Of the approximately 6000 partners in Big 8 Accounting firms, 62 are women.

Women who work full-time earn 59 cents for every dollar earned by

In 1980, 19.2% of management jobs were held by women compared to 10.9% in 1971.

Women as proportion of all persons employed as -
Secretaries — 98.3%
Nurses, dietitians, therapists — 92.6%
Salesclerks — 71.2%



The Crusader of Susquehanna University

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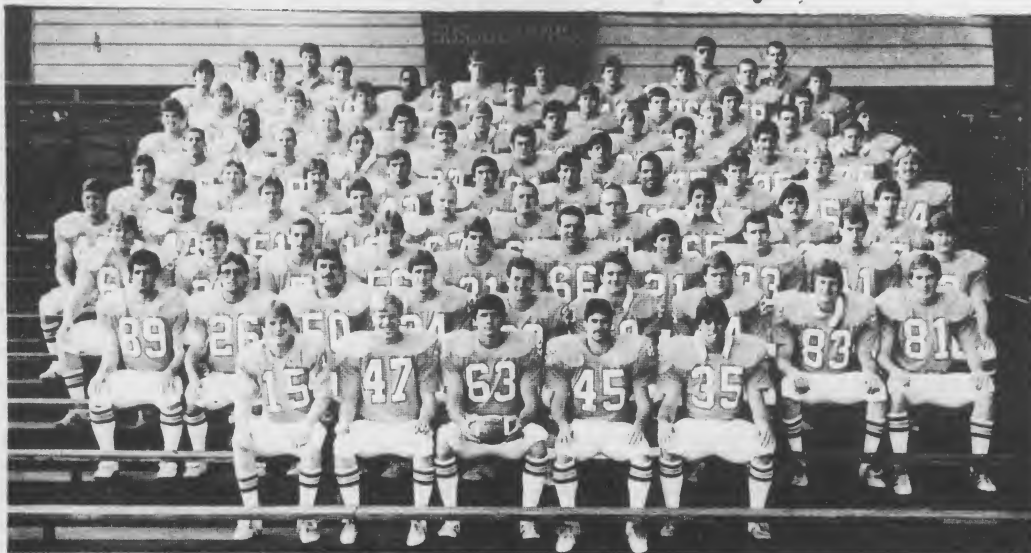
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Fredrick Cabell, Jr.

Conference Champs



SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY — 1983 FOOTBALL SQUAD

ROW 1: (left to right) — Earl Fullerton, Roy O'Neill, Rod Bambord (capt), Tom Bariglio, Hank Belcolle.
 ROW 2: Mike Ricci, John Dragon, George Stockburger, Rick Elliott, Jim Morder, Dennis Dyroff, Andy Foster, Steve Miller, Tom Hinkson.
 ROW 3: Kevin Walker, Tom Lagerman, Jim Forristall, Jeff Bulick, Jerry McCallus, Bob Lustyik, Steve Colaiezzi, Steve Comisac, Harry Powell, Jeff Dentler.
 ROW 4: Tom Doherty, Gary Pontecorvo, Bill Murray, Jim 'Wisse, Tim Brown, Nick Silenok, Jeff Miller, Ray Daugherty, Todd McCarthy, Gerry Maroney.
 ROW 5: Ken Hughes, Tom Bunting, Glen Fandl, Tom Brooks, Jim Brown, Ray Skursky, Ervin McFadden, Dan Ikenson, Phil Apostolico, Scott Wilderman.
 ROW 6: Tom McDonald, Steve Walter, Joe Morgis, Mike Leitzel, Mike Creasy, John Cataldo, Pete Arduini, George Liberopoulos, Joe Malick.
 ROW 7: Bryan Ravitz, Jeff Trimm, Steve Karvois, Jim McNulty, Chris Pluta, Tony Xenakis, Randy Secor, David Oczypok, John Haley, Dan Matteo.
 ROW 8: Peter Joachim, Kevin Weber, Rob Tronetti, Jim Stevenson, Steve Curran, Ken Pizzico, Kevin Sinnott, Tom Smith, Rich Maley.
 ROW 9: Brian Kahan, Greg Carl, Rob Sochovka, Fred Mack, Al Abel, Andy Ford, David Kells, Tom Miller, Bill Scherf, Tom Shoemaker.
 LAST ROW: Penny Hoch, Joe Grimm, Rod Vitty, John Turner.

That Championship Season

These pages that follow are dedicated to the 15 seniors who played on the 1983 championship season. Almost all of these players have endured 4 long years of triple sessions in blistering mid-August heat, and never gave up their dream to become champions. They worked hard to turn a program that was a disappointing 2-7 in their first season as freshmen. In 3 short years they have taken a team that was the doormat of the Middle Atlantic Conference and made the team champions.

1983 brought the first championship football team to Susquehanna in 20 years. This team was rated one of the best in the

country, and for the 15 seniors who played on this undefeated team, 1983 is a year which few will ever forget.

These seniors did not do it alone however. They had head coach Bill Moll at the helm and the genius of Scot Dapp as the defensive coordinator. Combine this with fine arsenal of assistant coaches Mike Klembara, Jim Heinley, Nick Interdonato and Don Traugh the Crusaders were going for nothing short of a conference championship. These coaches all deserve special tribute because they never stopped working, even after 1981 brought the first winning season back to Susquehanna in 11 years with a 6-3 record. These coaches

did not sit back and relish in their achievements. They attended summer clinics to learn new techniques and sharpen their abilities. Determined to improve 1981's record, which many called just a fluke year, the coaches put in endless hours behind the projector studying game films. 1982 earned the Crusaders a 7-2 record and a second place finish the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Still unsatisfied they looked ahead to the start of the 1983 campaign. This year brought 2 new teams into the conference, one a former Division III National Champion, Widener University. Many pre-season polls all favored Widener to storm through this new league and easily win the conference title. Susquehanna was placed a distant third or sometimes fourth to finish behind Lycoming or Delaware Valley College.

August 19, 1983 marked the road to the championship for the Crusaders. While other students were still enjoying the last few weeks of the summer on the beaches of Wildwood and Beach Haven, over 80 athletes were practicing for a season that would reserve a place in the record books.

The training days began early with happy Dappy quietly waking everyone up at 6:30 A.M., only to watch over half fall back asleep.

Too stiff and sore from the previous days training to even turn off the light, many of these athletes found out that it was possible to sleep with the lights on for a few more minutes of much needed rest. The training continued for nearly 14 hours till the final whistle blew at 8:00 P.M. by the ever punctual Rod Vitty. But all those shuttles, grass drills and post practice conditioning sessions finally paid off. Susquehanna was without a doubt the best physically conditioned team in the Middle Atlantic Conference. There was not a single team in the entire conference that could compete with Susquehanna in the fourth quarter.

What more can be said about a championship year? The 1983 season came to a tailor-made finish with a 44-12 blowout against Albright College on November 12, 1983. Even though the team was not given the opportunity to participate in post-season playoff action, they still justly deserve this special tribute. From the Head Coach on down, from the President of the University to faculty members to students, from the man who takes the best game films in the league (Mr. Joe Herb a former S.U. graduate) to the infamous Mr. Chubb, (Susquehanna's Equipment Manager) 1983 was the year for Susquehanna.

But now the year is over and the record books have officially recorded the teams accomplishments. The start of a new season and higher expectations will soon be upon us. The returning members of the squad such as Jim Wisse, Bob Shaara, Ray Daugherty, Kevin Walker, Tim Brown, Gary Pontecorvo, Nick Silenok, John Cataldo, Jim Brown, Jeff Miller, Tom Lagerman, Jeff Bulick, Bill Murray and far too many more to mention know the task ahead. Not only to repeat as Conference Champions but to earn a bid to the National Championships next fall.

Now is the time to prepare for a repeat performance of the spirit cheers by Coach Dapp and champagne celebrations. 1984 pre-season football camp is not too far away. And it won't be long till over 80 athletes hear the immortal words by Coach Dapp at the crack of dawn, "Hey-Hey what do ya say, up in a snap, here comes Coach Dapp!!"

Steve,
 Congratulations, for being selected as a first team defensive lineman to the 1983 Pizza Hut Division III All-American football team. The Crusaders will miss you next year!

Love,
 Your #1 fan!

Game Room Tournaments

The S.U. Campus Center in conjunction with the Association of College Unions-International will conduct tournaments in Ping Pong, Darts, Backgammon and Chess on Wednesday, January 25 at 7:00 in the Campus Center Game Room. Contest registration for each event will be \$1.00. The contest is only open to full time Susquehanna students who are carrying at least a 2.0 GPA. Registra-

tion for these contests will be held in the game room any time it is open from now until January 23; see any game room attendant on duty.

Winners of the S.U. contest in each event will journey to the University of Maryland on February 17-19 to compete in Region 4 finals. The finalist will receive expenses for this tournament from the Student Activities Committee.

1983 Football Seniors



Roy O'Neil DB



Rick Elliott SE



Earl Fullerton QB



Hank Belcolle FB



Jim Monder HB



Denny Dyroff NG



Rod Bamford LB



Tom Baniglio HB



Andy Foster OG



John Dragon SE



Steve Miller DE



George Stockburger DT



Mike Ricci TE



Tom Hinkson LB



Bob Lustyk OT

An Open Letter to a Championship Team

You were not eleven professors in orange jerseys, but on nine Saturday afternoons, at any given time, I learned from you. To be sure, I was also entertained and thrilled, but the most enduring and rewarding experience came from what you taught me, you a group of young men determined to make records for yourself and your school.

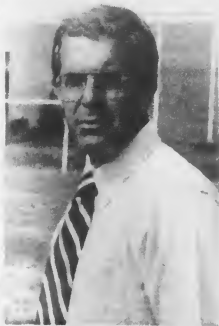
Our classroom was Stag Field or the home gridiron of another opponent. In each class session you held, you chose to challenge conventional wisdom, as all good teachers have done. For us who registered for your Saturday course, we could expect the easily predictable, a 5-4 or 6-3 season. Afterall, you were playing one national champion, two conference co-champions, and several historical nemeses, for whom the ball has taken more than their shares of fortuitous bounces. Add to this the absence of any superstars and it was reasonable to expect an interesting season but hardly a championship year.

You taught us otherwise. From previous instruction we had learned about the importance of teamwork, good coaching and the ever present benefit of sportsmanship. But yours was an advanced class. In many categories, you were no better than your opponents. What we learned from you was something of the leverage which comes from individual and collective willpower. With that you had beaten some teams by the end of the first quarter. You also used it with stunning advantage at the end of some very thrilling games, I ever expected to see. But whether you were ahead or behind, you simply refused to be losers. You are the embodiment of what it means to make the greater effort to succeed.

We are the better for what you taught us and for this Susquehanna will remember you and hold you in special esteem.

Sincerely,

Jonathan C. Messerli
President



Coach Bill Moll

MAC Coach of the Year

Jim Forristall
Sports Editor

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to pin point one single person most responsible for the teams accomplishments this year. But one person who is clearly a possible candidate, is head football coach Bill Moll. Formerly an assistant coach, Moll took over the head coaching job in 1978. He provided the dedication and perserverance needed to turn

around a football program that was accustomed to losing. Even now he has not stopped his 14 hour days during the regular season, working 7 days a week.

The road to Susquehanna's first winning season in over a decade took Moll just 3 years to accomplish. In 1981 the Crusaders finished the year with a 6-3 record. What followed after the 1981 season is the answer to all that hard work. Moll since been named Middle

Atlantic Conference Coach of the Year for 2 straight years. Just this past month Moll was named by the members of the American Football Coaches Association as the 1983 Kodak College Division II Coach of the Year for Region 2. Moll was one of five College Division II regional coaches nominated for this honor. From these 5 however, Bob Reade of Augustana College was selected as Coach of the Year.

Coach Moll does not sit back in his 2nd floor office located in the Physical Education building and quietly escape in his past accomplishments. He takes it all in stride and is already working hard to improve on last years 8-0-1 record. The only scar on this record was a first game til with Lycoming. That is a score that will be settled September 15, 1984 when these two teams square off again at Staff Field. Coach Moll, and all the assistant coaches and players will surely be ready, one can only speculate if Lycoming will be ready to play the champions.

Deivert Named Athletic Trainer

Jim Forristall

There is more to a championship season than just the players and the coaches. What takes place behind the scenes is also vitally important. New to the athletic staff this year is trainer Rich Deivert, from State College, Pa.

The new trainer received a B.S. degree in health and physical education and also a minor degree in Biology while attending Lock Haven University. Deivert then completed his graduate studies in just one year. While attending Ohio University. Before coming to Susquehanna he worked at Penn State during the summer with the Nittany Lions football team.

Mr. Deiverts responsibilities include not only the treatment of athletes at Susquehanna but to maintain both in and off season conditioning programs. This covers 17 varsity sports, 10 men and 7 women sports. Also assisting him in the conditioning program is Assistant Strength Coach Jim Morder, a senior from Tyrone, Pa.



Rich Deivert

Mr. Deivert does not allow his job to remain only in the training room. He has initiated and gained university curriculum committee approval to offer a minor degree in athletic training. The requirements for this degree include athletic training I and 2, and also a course in Kinesology. About 25 students are currently involved in this program and more are expected. Deivert is recruiting high school seniors, interested in athletic training, to come to Susquehanna.

na. Deivert is currently involved in starting a new program for Susquehanna athletes, the fellowship of Christian Athletes. Through this program he hopes to have possibly Todd Blackledge and Curt Warner to come speak at Susquehanna. Anyone interested in getting involved in this program should contact Rich at ext. 278, or just come to the training room.

Rich Deivert has become much more than just a trainer to the athletes at Susquehanna. In many cases he is a personal friend and willing to help anyone at any given time. Deivert has earned the respect of every athlete here at Susquehanna and his door is always open to anyone having questions ranging from proper dieting to a pulled muscle.

Rich Deivert would like to pay special tribute to the 7 student trainers currently working with him in the training room. Especially to Penny Hock and Jeff Dentler who gave up the last 2 weeks of their summer to assist him with the 1983 M.A.C. champion football team.



A Man For All Seasons



by Mike Ricci

If you were to ask a freshman SU athlete who Mr. Wagenseller (Director of the Physical Education building) was, he probably wouldn't be able to tell you. If you were to ask that same freshman who Don Harnum (Athletic Director, Head Basketball Coach) was,

he might be able to identify him, but only if he's a basketball player or a basketball fan. But if you were to ask that athlete, or any person who has been on a sports team for even just one day, who Mr. Chubb was, I guarantee you that he would know. John Chubb is Susquehanna athletics.

For the unlucky few of you who don't know him, Mr. Chubb is the equipment man for SU. Everyday he washes socks and jocks, folds towels and issues equipment. There is not one piece of athletic wear in "Chubb's room" that he cannot account for. His memory is famous. Andy Reilly, a senior basketball player (?), has worked in Chubb's room for four years. He relates, "His memory is amazing. He knows what he put in everybody's locker, when he put it there and what hook he hung it on."

But Mr. Chubb is not just an equipment man. He is a man respected by players and coaches alike. Coach Moll begins every football season by stressing the importance of Mr. Chubb, stating that the football operation could not run successfully without him. Coach Dapp does the same during baseball. The players respect him for his hard work (during football camp he arrives at 6:00 am and

doesn't leave until after 8:00 pm) and for his ability to make them laugh. Often, when a player comes to the room to check something out, he can hear Chubb yell, usually at Reilly, a comment such as, "Reilly, I do more work on accident than you do on purpose," followed by a loud, contagious laugh. Upon seeing him, you would think that he had worked here forever.

But he hasn't. For twenty-three years Mr. Chubb was an army man. As a member of the army corps of engineers, he saw action in both the Korean war and Vietnam. He spent fourteen years in Germany, where he met and married his wife, Gerty. He retired a sergeant-major, the highest level of command an enlisted man can achieve. Following his stint in the active army, he spent four years at Bucknell, working with their ROTC program. He worked two years for the Selingsgrove School

District, and finally found his way here. He often speaks of his son John Jr., who graduated from West Point and now lives in Maine, and his daughter Judy, who resides in Georgia.

For those of you that have gotten to know Mr. Chubb, for some of you who were foolish enough to wear SU sportswear on campus and heard him bellow, while grinning from ear to ear, across the cafeteria, "You'll get billed for them shorts," you have been fortunate to know a good man. I'm sure any player, or coach, or anybody who has had the pleasure of meeting him, will tell you the same. Larry Walsh, a senior basketball-track participant, probably sums it up best when he says, "Mr. Chubb is a great guy. He keeps sanity during the season, acting like a buffer between the players and the coaches. But there's no way he's getting the \$18.50 that I owe him!"

A Crusader Carol

There could only be one way to end these pages dedicated to a championship team. The following is written by Coach Scot Dapp and from start to finish, explains our year.

Twice a day late in August under a hot summer sun
Only curse words were heard as players ran the 12-minute run.
The run meant that pre-season camp had been started
The players loved it so much, no one was down hearted.
Each day was filled with three practice sessions
While players all hoped the pain would soon lessen.
To bed at 11; rise and shine at 6:30
While Chubb washed socks and jocks that were dirty.
The team worked real hard they knew what to do
The question remained, "Would Vitty blow the whistle when he was supposed to?"

Each player went to bed with two thoughts in his brain
Maybe the coaches would oversleep or the next day it would rain.
Soon school had started but not one player was down
Because it meant camp was over and girls were around.
A scrimmage with Dickinson to fine tune our machine
But grass drills when it ended, boy those coaches are mean.
The season began Lycoming we would meet
A day which prohibited women and children on the street.
A battle took place no one would deny it
As time ran out we let McCarthy tie it.
The Aggies came next and they expected to win
To assume that against us is a very bad sin.
The offense exploded, the defense was tough
By the 4th quarter, Del Valley had enough.
We traveled to Wilkes and we were just too mighty
59-0; I'm glad we didn't take them lightly.
The next week Widener arrived at our field
There were people who were sure the Crusaders would yield.
It was tense all the way but when it came to the end
We just let McCarthy do it again.

Moravian was tough and gave us their best
When it was over they fell like the rest.
Downward to Jersey to play FDU
We kept rolling and our winning streak grew.
Upsala came by with a rep they could hit
But when we started playing they were ready to quit.
Could Juniata stop the Crusader drive?
When that game was over they were just glad to survive.
Our final stop took us down to Albright
We wanted the championship we were ready to fight.
When the dust finally settles and the game was done
MAC CHAMPS WE WERE #1.
Disappointment would follow as playoffs passed us by
When you're undefeated you have to wonder why.
But one thing is certain and don't ever doubt it
WE OWN THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SPIRIT; WE WOULDN'T HAVE WON WITHOUT IT.



This supplement was compiled by the Crusader Sports Department under the direction of Sports Editor James Forristall. Special thanks to Brenda Tuomolo, Director of Sports Information.

Leisure

Downbeat

Well, by now Billy Idol and company are halfway to Selinsgrove. This high energy concert will take place in our own Weber Chapel Auditorium on Monday, January 30th. Student

Chris Markle

tickets are \$9.00, so pick up your Idol tickets soon. Next week we'll look at Billy's new disc and talk more about this rising star.

Flash—Barbra Streisand and Michael Jackson to soon team up on a project. By the way, did you happen to catch Jackson and all of is honors on The American Music Awards telecast?

I really wanted to review the new Van Halen album, 1984 this week but since I've got something better to talk about this time, we'll wait.

Barry Manilow will be in Tampa Bay this Sunday. And he won't be singing about Mandy,

either. Barry has been chosen to sing the national anthem before what could turn out to be the most entertaining football game in ages, Super Bowl XVIII.

Now I know that a football game doesn't have a heck of a lot to do with music, but it surely is entertainment.

CBS will cart 20 cameras, 100 microphones, 100 T.V. monitors, 20 miles of cable, 14 videotape machines and 215 crew members to Tampa Bay in order to bring us this extravaganza. It is estimated that one half of all Americans will watch this contest and most certainly I will be one of them.

As of late, football has been scarred a bit. The drug use, last year's strike, lower T.V. ratings, and other intangibles haven't helped the N.F.L. Surely I must not forget the U.S.F.L. either. But this game, this Sunday, just two days away, will dispell the bad and usher in some good words about this very successful league.

Browsing

Each year approximately 2000 new books and 12 new periodical subscriptions, ranging from such topics as Aztec art to Zionism, are added to the Learning Center's collection. Interesting recent acquisitions include:

Durham, Frank, and Purring-ton, Robert D. *Frame of the Universe: a History of Physical Cosmology*. New York: Columbia University Press, 1983. A history of ideas about the Universe and its origin from primitive myths to contemporary science written for the non-scientist and very well illustrated. 523.109/D934F

Fischgrund, Tom. *The Insider's Guide to the Top Ten Business Schools*. Boston: Little, Brown & Co., 1983. M.B.A. graduates describe the academic and social atmospheres of their schools: from why and how they applied to landing their first jobs after graduation. Ref./650.07/In 7

Levin, Hillel. *Grand Delusions: The Cosmic Career of John De Lorean*. New York: Viking, 1983. The book offers valuable lessons and insights into corporate and entrepreneurial finance and intrigue, consistent with the author's personal indictment of John De Lorean. 338.76292/D384/Le

Mahony, Patrick. *Barbed wit and malicious humor*. Washington, D.C.: Institute for the study of Man, 1983. (First ed. 1956). Mahony recounts hundreds of amusing anecdotes by and about the famous and infamous. The book is filled with examples of verbal ingenuity and intelligent humor. 808.87/M279B

Malzberg, Barry N. *The Engines of the Night: Science fiction in the Eighties*. Garden City: Doubleday, 1982. A very personal and fascinating critique of science fiction, past, present, & future, by an insider who has spent his life as an author, editor, & critic, in the field. 809.3876/M299E

CLASSIFIEDS

Faz, Jack the Stripper, 2 x 42, no an 8 x 10 glossy, Flashdance, S.H. sweats, lock-jaw, murph with the tattoo, it's ok I know his name now, or something close to marriage, oops, almost lost it! Have a nice weekend?

Luv,
Your Buddies

Attention:
Would the animal-nappers of various stuffed pets, Tigger and Petunia, please resume communications with their upper avenue owner! We are missing them — it's been over 3 weeks and 2 days — do they still exist????
Dawn

J.H.F. - Don't worry about me, I make sacrifices like this frequently. However, I would have been a better "date"! You lose!

Fred - Don't do anything I wouldn't do!
-L-

Chaplain's Corner

From Where I Stand

Wouldn't it be great if we could read the label everyone else can? You know the one - the one that runs right across your forehead; the one that announces to the world just a little about who you are, but, more importantly, gives directions for how you are to be dealt with.

"mud-wrestle". So, when casting about for another team member, I'm not even going to try-out. Why? The label, dummy. Can't you read? It's easier to read the label and follow the directions than to write a new label for me (or, to help me write a new one for myself).

This explains a lot, doesn't it? It explains why people are always looking at my forehead and never into my eyes. It explains why people are always assuming things about me and never stopping to check out if the label is really true, or if I want it to be true, or if they can lend a hand to the monumental task of changing it, if only slightly (even a change as simple as "mind-wrestle" to "dialogue with me" is dramatic).

"Why the labels?", you ask again in frustration to a question still not being answered.

Answer - they are easy and safe. With them, everyone knows the rules, the directions, the expectations and the outcomes. Without them, feared chaos.

Let me get personal and snuggle up to your ear to whisper an important question: "Do you like your label?" (No B.S. here, please - you know pretty well what the label reads. Afterall, you did help put it there.) Do you like it? "Yes and no", you say. Why?

"Yes, because it's become comfortable. No, because it's become limiting."

"Thanks for the honest answer. You may go now. Oh, one more question: 'Do you think others really like their labels?'"

Chaplain Ludwig

Are there such labels? You bet! And they run the gamut from "I'm a clown - laugh at me!" (which we take seriously and proceed to do all the time, never noticing that the clown has taken off his/her make-up and is crying real tears this time around) to "I'm fragile - handle with care!" (which we do, failing to acknowledge the spoiled brat and, therefore, tolerating tantrums with the excuse - "he's got problems!")

"Why the labels?", you astutely ask. It's simple and complex. Simple because we're complex and our simplicity can't handle our complexity. Complex because, in our simpleness, we chose to ignore both. Understand?

Let me try again. Let's say my label reads "I'm an intellect, mind - wrestle with me" (I purposely choose the most outlandish label - no one has ever read me that way - I wonder why? - Oh, well, back to the illustration to support my claim to prove a point [to finish this article]). Reading my label, would you invite me to be on your mud-wrestling team? Of course not. The label says "mind-wrestle" not

THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Service of Prayer for Christian Unity
Sunday, January 22

(The Third Sunday after the Epiphany)

11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Sermon: "A Crew is Lost" — Chaplain Ludwig,
preaching

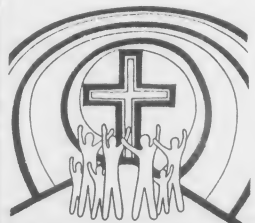
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Hot Tracks

The following are Billboard magazine's hot hits for the week ending Jan. 21.

1. Say, Say, Say — McCartney & Jackson (Columbia)
2. Owner Of A Lonely Heart — Yes (Atco)
3. Union Of The Snake — Duran Duran (Capitol)
4. Twist Of Fate — Olivia Newton John (MCA)
5. Say It Isn't So — Hall & Oates (RCA)
6. Talking In Your Sleep — Romantics (Epic)
7. Break My Stride — Matthew Wilder (Epic)
8. I Guess That's Why They Call It The Blues — Elton John (Warner Bros.)
9. Karma Chameleon — Culture Club (Virgin)
10. Running With The Night — Lionel Ritchie (Motown)

The following are WQSU-FM's top rock tracks for week ending Jan. 21.

1. If Looks Could Kill — Motley Crue (Elektra)
2. She Was Hot — Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
3. All Hells Breakin Loose — Kiss (Polygram)
4. Talking In Your Sleep — Romantics (Epic)
5. That's All — Genesis (Atlantic)
6. Jump — Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
7. Rebel Yell — Billy Idol (Chrysalis)
8. Bark At The Moon — Ozzy Osborne (CBS)
9. It Can Happen To You — Yes (Atco)
10. Big Crash — Eddie Money (Columbia)

ΑΔΠ ΑΧΑ ΦΜΑ

Greeks

ΦΣΚ ΣΚ ΣΦΕ ΘΧ

ΑΔΠ ALPHA DELTA PI

Hi! The end of another sixth week here at S.U...

A very special welcome to all our new pledges. A belated congratulations to all our new sisters initiated before break: Robin Emerson, Phylliss Lee, Charlene Pelow, Suzanne Rose, Andrea Carol, Andrea Mahmud, Donna Hanson, Michelle Bardman, Patty Wellerson, Amy Bauman, and Kim Tierney.

Us Alpha Delta Pi's have a milestone weekend coming up. The return of our beloved sister Jackie Rudderow from Paris (FRANCE). And, of course, the ADPi formal, where we enjoy dangling our feet in the pool. Things could get out of hand at the Sheraton Honeymoon Suite, but who knows?

Amy—good luck, we'll miss you. Carolyn—hope you're feeling all better. Hello to all the dates that we had to import from parts unknown—especially those who work...

ΣΦΕ SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Good afternoon to ya!, And welcome to another edition of Lettuce Picker's Weekly!!! Quite a few things have INCURRED at the House lately, making for a killer of a Hump-week.

The knights of the roundtable continue their "Losing" activity while Mexicans would rather do their laundry at 3 a.m. on Friday nites! Runt bit the dust, but will be remembered when the cry is heard, "Gentlemen, start your engines!" Hey Tim - Is she normally distributed?!

Two tough losses were suffered by the soccer team (3-0 & 4-2), goals by Tony Lamanna and Jerry Ballman. C'mon guys, GOAL out there and win one for the Skipper!

National Rep. Kelly Mankin conducted successful IFC and Alumni Board meetings, but the big day was definitely on Saturday for the evaluation clinic. Kelly threw the spark that lit our enthusiasm - Super chief - Thanx! (Note: 5/5/1984). Anything is possible if you want it bad enough...Go for it!

XΘ

THETA CHI

WARNING: A warrant for the arrest of one green, obnoxious, twenty-bird who has persistently kept the brotherhood awake this past week! If found, contact Pres. Sencindiver. Our very own "Phil Mahre" took a mean spill on a test run at Cammelback and unfortunately will not be on the Olympic roster in Sarajevo! (Get well soon Johnny!) The ice-hockey club

boosted their record to 6-0 last weekend with two decisive wins over the weak defensive of the "hoopies." Along the same line, Van was honored with a TKO in the penalty box over a tough opponent "the referee." Hope to see ya on the squad next year!! Indoor Soccer here at BX has evolved into an inter-house rivalry between the 2-0-1 Theta team and the 1-2 Dangler team. A well-deserved congrats goes to goalkeeper Bruce Wilson who has not allowed one goal to pass him this season. (Knock! Knock!). The Dangers will have to *straighten* - up their defense if there is any chance for the playoffs.

Pinpoint this week deals with a question which has bothered me since enrolling here at S.U.

"If a chicken-and-a-half can lay an egg-and-a-half in a day-and-a-half, How long would it take a fiddler on the roof to kick all the seeds out of a Kosher Pickle?" (love you three!)

Any answers? Please send c/o Campus Mail

Until we meet again,
SQUONK.

Takin' It to the Streets

Compiled by Doug Alderdice

Question:

How do you feel about the changes that the CRUSADER has undergone the last few weeks?



Steve Anderson Jr/Chemistry

"It should aid in more student awareness. The addition has been beneficial."



Dorrie Clark Soph/Math

"It's a good idea. It gives people a chance to express their opinions. There is more that's worthwhile."



Kathy Gorman Jr/Comp Sci

"The changes are good. It covers a lot of different people's interests. It has something for everyone."



Robyn Hannan Fr/Business

"There is too much international stuff. There should be more campus material."



Blair Jennings Sr/Economics

"I think it has gone from a kind of campus gossip sheet to a more intellectual type of thing. It has become more realistic."



Laura Marr Fr/Psychology

"It's better because there is more."



Neil Potter Chemistry Prof.

"It is better because there is more international news. My colleagues also agree that the general content has improved."



Andy Takach Jr/Management

"I think it is more interesting to read. It expands your horizons."



RYE SMILES

You don't have to go to New York for a real Deli style sandwich... we've got all the ingredients for a memorable lunch right here at our own **Downtown Deli**. From Pumpnickle and Rye to Corned Beef and Cole Slaw, fresh Alfalfa Sprouts and Spinach to Swiss Cheese and Seafood Salad. Make your own, just the way you like it - don't be stingy! You'll delight in over 50 ingredients at our Salad, Bread and Deli Bars, all for only \$3.95. Lunch at our **Downtown Deli**, for a bite of the Big Apple!

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Presents . . .



Film

Rocky Horror Hits SU

This Friday and Saturday night at midnight you'll be bound to find many Susquehan-

Where exactly the fad of audience participation began is hard to tell. We know for sure, however, that the followings of different towns do things differently. But we collected a few of the basics which are needed to truly enjoy this show.

First of all, rice is needed, to be thrown during the wedding of Janet and Brad (Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick). Water, most often supplied by water pistols, is needed at the beginning when Brad is running through the rain. And, to mimic Brad as he protects himself from the rain, a newspaper is standard equipment—preferably not an old *Crusader*. A raincoat or an umbrella may be needed simply for practical purposes during the storm in the audience.

Now about the "Time Warp Dance." There's really no explaining it—like everything else, it varies from area to area. You'll be sure those Rocky Horror junkies will be at the dining hall Friday and Saturday night dancing away—or maybe S.U. will have its own version.

Everyone's sure to have a great time! See you there—do the time warp!

Erin O'Connell

na students in the cafeteria getting down to "The Time Warp Dance." What is the "Time Warp Dance?" you may ask. For those of you who aren't Rocky Horror junkies, here's a little background and a few helpful hints to make your weekend at the movies just a little more than sitting back and enjoying the show.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" began as a theater production in London during the early 1970's. By the mid 70's it moved to the screen and to America, but had little success on the prime time movie going set. After a short vacation, 20th Century Fox re-released the film as a second feature to go along with many of the grade C midnight flicks.

Being re-released at this late hour, "Rocky Horror" drew a different crowd. Soon, all throughout the country, "Rocky Horror" was being shown.

help when entering the real world, because campus involvement is seriously considered while job searching. Please attend our next SAC meeting (every Thursday at 7 pm, MR #3 and #4) for more details.

Okay — now everyone else can start reading again now that we've gotten the job descriptions out of the way. First thing I'd like to mention is that this weekend is the Rocky Horror Picture Show, and it will be held in the cafeteria at midnight tonight and Saturday night. This part is important — tickets will not be sold at the door — you must purchase your tickets at either lunch or dinner today. Also — we need help to set up and clean up (won't take more than an hour total of your time) and helpers will see the movie free and receive a pass for any other flick on campus. Please express your interest in working at one of the tables selling tickets.

The Billy Idol concert tickets are still on sale. They can be picked up at the campus center box office, and at Village TV and Stereo shop downtown. The "good seats" are reserved for S.U. students, and available for \$9.00 with student ID. General public tickets cost \$11.00. Last night we had a "Billy Idol" night in the snack bar, and we gave away two free tickets. Congratulations to the winners!

Not much else to say - sorry this was such an election-oriented column, but the elections are the most important upcoming SAC event.

Don't forget the midnight showings of Rocky Horror ... and to sign up to help set and clean up.

Have a good weekend, make it last as long as possible! Until next week....

all meetings, sees office, senate, etc. Is responsible for checking with other officers prior to each meeting, and prepare a written agenda for each meeting.

4) *Treasurer* - Maintains a file of all paid bills charged to the student activities account. Each month, checks that IBM printout corresponds to actual bills paid. Prepares a financial report at the end of each ten week term. Checks periodically with the chairmen of films, lectures, coffeehouse and concerts to see that their expenses are within their budget.

5) *Standing committee chairmen* (Films, lectures, coffeehouse, concerts, etc.) - responsible for the operation of their own committee. Works with the vice president to obtain new members, and recruit others as needed. Make sure the campus center staff is aware of times and dates of their meetings. Attend student activities meetings regularly, and make brief report on the status of their committee, future events planned, etc.

6) *Event chairmen* - responsible for one major event each term. When plans begin, and one week prior to event, check details with campus center staff. Report briefly on progress of event at student activities meetings. Ask cooperation of publicity chairmen and others, as needed for event. Shortly after event is concluded, submit written report on details and personnel.

In any event, consider these positions carefully. They're a great way to meet people, a good experience of leadership, responsibility and major emphasis (for example, accounting majors will benefit from the treasurer position, and history majors will benefit from position of historian). They also

Sarah Amick

The first thing pertains to those students who wish to be active in college events and affairs (why do I get the feeling that I just lost everyone?). Seriously — the elections are coming up to select new SAC executive offices, and I sincerely advise everyone to consider the possibility. Officers being elected February 1 are president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, SGASAC, liaison, and historian. These positions entail the following:

1) *President* - assumes overall responsibility for the organization. Plans meetings and arranges with the secretary to have a printed agenda. Conducts all student activities meetings. Asks the chairman of each event to turn in a written report afterward.

2) *Vice President* - carries out the duties of the president in his absence. Has responsibility for the fall recruitment program planning and organization. Maintains personnel records during the year; who is active or inactive, etc. Works closely with the "inactives" to see why; recommends policy changes, if necessary.

3) *Secretary* - Takes attendance at all meetings, and keeps attendance records. Sends written notice of all meetings to those concerned. Takes comprehensive minutes of

Theatre



by Sarah Brown

Let's be honest; in this age of fast foods, kitchenettes and paper napkins, eating in the dining room is indeed a thing of the past — seldom experienced outside of grandma's house and dinner parties. If you were fortunate enough to have been in Ben Apple Theatre last Friday and Saturday nights, you would have been reacquainted (or enlightened) with the dining room, which, at it's prime, was the nucleus of the home.

I could not think of a better way to remember the importance — or more recently the lack of importance — of this room than to have seen Alpha Psi Omega's delightful production of A. R. Gruney's *The Dining Room*. This comedy, with it's continuous series of fast moving scenes allotted just the right amount of time between chuckles and potential tears.

I feel Timothy Savers, president of Alpha Psi and director of this

production, should be applauded for his wise selection of script. In this world of educational theatre, a comedy such as *The Dining Room* provided more than enough room for learning. Seven actors portrayed over forty different roles ranging in age from five to eighty-five! The continuous changes in characters were clearly defined without lending to confusion.

All of the actors should be highly commended for their performances. Yet, when dealing with this array of characters, it would be impossible to praise any one individual. But I do wish to make a few brief remarks.

Two scenes in particular deserve special recognition, and ironically one succeeded the other. Roz Decker and daughter who are "all over the ball park" had that painful touch of reality within the outrageous subject matter. Two fine dramatic performances seen in this comedy! And just when I thought it was getting deep, lo and

behold, enter the Standish Thatcher family. Once again, a scene centered around a family crisis, but much to my relief, I could laugh, and laugh I did. Liz Decker got me giggling with minimum lines and maximum use of comic timing. Holly Rider as the concerned wife and Andy Bergh as the outraged husband were a splendid team. Mary Muscarelli and Pete Elder as the "oh too familiar" young siblings never let you forget their presence.

The technical aspects of this show are also due congratulations. The use of a raked staged aided visibility, even in a scene where much of the action took place under a table. The constant use of lighting alterations eased the flow for mood and scene changes.

Although Saturday night's performance seemed to be somewhat lacking in timing and neatness when compared to opening night, the overall production was extremely entertaining.



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Sports

Lady Cagers

9-3

The women's basketball team at Susquehanna University is 9-3 as the Lady Crusaders prepare for their second half opponents. Susquehanna is 6-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Winning its season-opener over King's College 70-56 set Susquehanna on the right track to win its own Lady Crusader Classic. Thiel College (83-39) and Frostburg State College (70-62) were the Lady Crusaders prey on their way to the title.

Long-time MAC rival Elizabethtown College, however, soon, eliminated Susquehanna's hopes of another undefeated season by defeating the Lady Crusaders 67-54. A year ago, Susquehanna finished its regular season slate with a 24-0 mark. The Lady Crusaders recovered and went on to overcome Marywood College, 51-37, and Juniata, 75-42.

A new year and the heart of their schedule brought more disappointment to the Lady Crusaders as they fell to Divi-

sion I Bucknell University by a close 52-51 margin and then, to Division II power Mt. St. Mary's 75-76.

Susquehanna has won their last three contests and hopes to continue that success. Lycoming College and King's met the same fate against the Lady Crusaders the second time around as they were again defeated by Susquehanna this time to the tune of 119-60 and 89-58. Western Maryland College was the Lady Crusaders most recent victim by a 92-42 deficit.

Junior win Deb Yeasted (New Kensington) is sparking the Lady Crusaders offense with her 21.0 ppg and has already reached the 1000-point mark in her career earlier this season.

Ruth Athey (Tremont) is Susquehanna's second leading scorer with 10.6 ppg. The 5-4 Athey is just six points shy of 1000 career points. The senior point guard is also handing out 8.8 assists per contest.

Sophomore Sally Emerich

(Pine Grove) is the Lady Crusaders board strength with 9.3 rpg while also scoring 7.3 ppg. Yeasted is next, pulling down six rebounds per game followed by Michele Blanner (Hazleton), 5.2 rpg and Lillian Goree (Philadelphia), 5.0 rpg.

Junior Pat Hanson (Midletown, N.J.) and sophomore Sandy Bartle (Chambersburg) share the starting wing position opposite Yeasted. Hanson is adding 7.2 ppg and 4.7 rpg to the Susquehanna cause while Bartle is scoring 6.6 ppg and 4.8 rpg.

The Lady Crusaders are presently defeating their opponents by a 20.8 ppg margin.

Coach Tom Diehl's squad will host Dickinson next on Susquehanna's Women's Sports Day, Saturday, Jan. 21. The contest is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. following a preliminary game featuring the girls' teams from East Pennsboro and Pine Grove high schools at 1:15 p.m.

Grapplers Undefeated

Last week Kings and Albright College fell victim to a very strong Susquehanna wrestling team. The Crusaders defeated Kings 40-15 and Albright 41-6 to bring their undefeated record to 5-0.

After forfeiting both 118 and 126 against Kings, Bob Callaghan won a superior decision (19-2) to close the gap. Then consecutive first period pins by Russ Lose (2:02), John Contino (1:33) and Aric Wilson (.46) put SU in the lead for good. Steve Deckard finished out the night with a 32-5 superior decision.

In the Albright match Callaghan started the wrestling with a very impressive first period pin (2:08). Lose and Con-

tino also added pins (2:03, 2:43) before Mike Deckard finished up the wrestling with a 17-2 superior decision.

Although neither Kings nor Albright are considered powerhouse teams, the Crusaders were impressive in their victories. When asked about this year's team, Coach Kunes stated that although he has a small team, they are a very hard working, closely knit squad. Kunes is also expecting a very successful season.

The attendance at the first two home matches was not impressive and the grapplers would like to see the stands packed this Wednesday (1-25) when SU takes on the very tough Delaware Valley Aggies.

Crusader Grid Athletes Honored

Steve Miller (Reading), a member of the Susquehanna University football team, has been named to the 1983 Pizza Hut Division III All-America Football Team. Four other Crusaders were also honored.

The senior left end was selected as a first team defensive lineman by a national panel of 15 Division III sports information directors.

Joining Miller was junior defensive back Tom Lagerman

(Sunbury), a third team defense selection, while linebacker Rod Bamford (Northampton), fullback Hank Belcolle (Ramsey, N.J.), and Kevin Walker (Mt. Holly, N.J.), an offensive guard, were commended as honorable mentions.

Susquehanna ended its 1983 season as the Middle Atlantic Conference champion and posted an 8-0-1 final record, its first undefeated season since 1962.

Crusaders Romp Over Indians

The Susquehanna University men's basketball team met Juniata College last Thursday for the second time this season and used its typical balanced scoring and tenacious defense to hand the Indians a convincing 85-64 defeat.

Forward Lanny Walsh scored 18 points to lead four Crusaders in double figures. He was backed by Mike Gress with 14, Scot Gables with 13, and reserve forward Carl Cornprew with 13.

With senior point guard Jack Esworthy out with a hand injury, sophomore Bill Clinton stepped in and was outstanding in leading the Crusaders to victory. He scored 8 points and his strong penetration in the middle led the many other easy Crusader baskets.

However, the play of the game for S.U. was a fast-break behind-the-back pass by Andy Reilly to

Bruce Merklinger, which electrified a sparse Crusader crowd and sparked SU to its ninth victory of the season.

Last Saturday SU hosted Albright in a key MAC matchup with the Lions stunning the Crusaders 62-56. S.U. held an early 8-3 lead; however, Albright ran off seven straight points to lead 10-8. The Lions never looked back as they handed the Crusaders their second conference loss of the season. Poor defense and costly turnovers hunt the Crusaders as they dropped to 10-3 on the season. Sophomore Carl Cornprew continued his outstanding play as he led all SU scorers with 15 points. Guard Mike Gress and center Rick Ferry added 14 and 11 points respectively; however, the Crusaders two leading scorers Walsh and Gabel could only

manage 4 points between them.

Crusader Notes.....

The Susquehanna University men's basketball team has reached the halfway point in its 1983-84 season boasting a fine 10-3 overall mark.

Senior Larry Walsh is leading the team in scoring with 15.2 ppg and rebounding with 6.9 rpg. Senior Scot Gabel is averaging 14.5 ppg and sophomore Mike Gress is contributing 13.7 ppg.

Senior Jack Esworthy, although presently sidelined with a hand injury, and junior Rick Ferry have also contributed to SU's present success.

Strong bench play lead by freshman Bruce Merklinger and sophomores Bill Clinton and Carl Cornprew has helped the Crusaders maintain their strong play during the first half the season.

WRESTLERS, ATHEY

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

For the first time since the inauguration of this series, basketball players are not the Susquehanna Male Athletes of the Week. Instead, two members of the unbeaten wrestling team who recorded pins in each of the squad's matches this past week receive the honor. In recognition of their pinning efforts, Russ Lose and John Contino have been selected as the SU Male Athletes of the Week.

Lose, a freshman wrestling in the 150-pound weight class, used almost the identical amount of time to deck his opponents. Last Wednesday against King's, Russ took 2:02 in landing the fall that brought the grapplers to within four points (15-11) of the men from Wilkes-Barre. Saturday afternoon, the native of Montandon, Pennsylvania took just one second longer to put away his Albright foe as the Crusaders romped over the Lions 41-6 to push their mark to 5-0 on the season.

John was not quite as consistent in his times but he still garnered both pins in the first period. Wrestling right behind Lose in the 158-pound class, he needed only 1:33 to put his King's man on his back and give the team the lead at 17-15 as they did not lose another bout on their way to a convincing 40-15 triumph. The senior from Dallastown, Pa took a bit longer (2:43) on Saturday to lower the boom on the Lions' 158-pounder but the result was the same-six

team points and a big win for Coach Charles Kunes and the Crusader wrestlers.

On the women's side, the basketball team continues to hold a monopoly on the award. Although Deb Yeasted usually receives the most recognition for her scoring exploits, the one who makes it all go on the floor is point guard Ruth Athey. For putting together two fine, all-around games in the Lady Crusaders' resounding victories this past week, Ruth is the Susquehanna Female Athlete of the Week.

Last Thursday, the 5-foot-4 sparkplug scored just 10 points but handed out an amazing 17 assists, along with grabbing 3 rebounds and 6 steals as the women clobbered the Lady Monarchs of King's 89-58. The senior from Tremont, Pa. followed that performance with one of equal impressiveness on Saturday afternoon against Western Maryland. Ruth poured in 19 markers and still found time to dish out 13 more assists, pull down 4 rebounds and garner 5 steals in the Lady Crusaders' 92-42 hammering of the team from south to the Mason-Dixon Line. The week's effort left her just 6 points short of 1000 for her Susquehanna career (which she should pick up tomorrow afternoon against Dickinson) and made her the Susquehanna Female Athlete of the Week.

by Scott Deitch

Sports Calendar

MENS BASKETBALL

Jan. 21 at Albright
Jan. 23 Lock Haven

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Jan. 21 Dickinson
Jan. 23 at Bloomsburg

WRESTLING

Jan. 21 at Lebanon Valley,
Moravian, Scranton 12:00

SWIMMING

Jan. 21 at Kings, Elizabethtown 2:00
Jan. 25 at Gettysburg 4:00



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Friday, January 27, 1984

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



Mr. Lindley Clark,

economics editor of the Wall Street Journal

Wall Street Journal

Editor to Speak

Next Wednesday, February 1, at 4 PM Lindley Clark, economics editor of the *Wall Street Journal* will meet with faculty and students in the meeting rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Mr. Clark is concentrating on the economic issues of the year's election. The opportunity to pick the brain of someone as knowledgeable and in as close touch with the makers of economic policy as Mr. Clark does not often present itself. Students who are interested in the world in which their careers will be determined are invited to take part in this discussion.

The format: Mr. Clark will talk for about fifteen minutes. Three respondents will have five minutes each to get the discussion started.

Then the audience will have the floor.

The Institute of Business and Society has the S&H Foundation and the Ottawa Newspapers to thank for making Mr. Clark's visit to Susquehanna University possible. Mr. Clark will give a formal talk open to the public (and, of course, to S.U. students and faculty) at 7:30 PM, also in the meeting rooms, but the 4 PM event is for the campus community.

If students respond enthusiastically to this exceptional educational experience these and other generous contributors will be encouraged to further enrich our academic life by funding other outstanding speakers.

Currently there are only six acts on *Billboard* magazine's Top 200 album chart that have three works on the chart. Included in this heading is the British rocker Billy Idol, who will entertain the Susquehanna Valley this Monday night.

Formerly with the band Generation X, Idol has recently blossomed into one of the world's top rock acts. Needless to say, the S.U. Con-

cert Committee is very proud to have him here.

Idol's *Don't Stop* LP last year's self titled LP *Billy Idol*, and the new *Rebel Yell* are all selling very well, proving that MTV can do wonders for an act's credibility.

Video has probably helped no one as much as Idol. His photogenic looks, stage posturing, and antics are made to be seen as well as heard. Videos of "White

Wedding" and "Dancing With Myself" have gotten heavy airplay on MTV and other video programs, thus spreading the music of Billy Idol and Company on to us.

I know you may be busy Monday night, but this is an event you may not get to see again. Billy Idol and a special guest, Monday, January 30th at 8:00 in our own Weber Chapel Auditorium. It will be a show that you won't forget.

Billy Idol Concert

Job Market Improves

(CPS)—The class of 1984 will enjoy one of the most dramatic upturns in the job market in recent history, according to two just-released national studies.

After several years of dismal employment conditions for the nation's college graduates, it appears job offers, as well as salaries, will be up significantly this spring.

"At The B.A. level, things are going to be up about 20 percent," proclaims Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and author of that school's Endicott Report on the national job market.

"For the first time in several years we're starting to see an increase in the number of jobs for college graduates," echoes Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and supervisor of MSU's annual jobs forecast.

Although MSU's study is noticeably more conservative — Shingleton expects only a five percent increase in the number of job offers — job jobs forecasts expect 1984 grads to fare far better than their predecessors in 1982 and 1983.

"The market overall is bouncing back from this two-year decline we've been going through," notes Lindquist.

Besides the predicted 20 percent increase in job opportunities for four-year grads, Lindquist, says,

"the market will also be strong at the master's level, up about 28 percent over last year."

"The largest increase in all areas is at the master's level in engineering," he adds. "The 'Double E' (electrical engineering) degree is going to be the crown prince — up 28 percent over last year — along with degrees in the computer science area."

Shingleton thinks those figures may be too optimistic, but agrees that "demand is stronger," and that "the curve is moving in a positive direction for a change."

"There will be a heavy emphasis on electrical engineering and computer science majors," he says, "although chemical and petroleum engineers will have a more difficult time this year."

The upturn has been coming gradually. In August, 1983, College Press Service reported a growing sense of optimism among campus placement directors that the end of the recession and the coming of an election year signaled better times ahead for collegiate job seekers.

And in an October, 1983 CPS article, both Shingleton and Lindquist accurately predicted the upbeat results of their 1984 jobs forecasts.

Geographically, Shingleton says, the southwest, southeast, and south central sections of the coun-

try will have the best job opportunities. The northeast, midwest, and northwest regions will be the worst areas for job seekers.

According to the MSU study, electrical engineers will have the highest starting salaries — at \$26,643 — of all four-year grads. Starting salaries for agriculture and marketing majors will hover around \$17,500, and accounting majors can expect to earn about \$18,600.

Education majors — at \$14,779 — and human ecology grads — at \$13,917 — have the dubious distinction of being the lowest-paid majors for the coming year.

Even with their rosy predictions for the coming year, however, both studies caution that graduates will still have plenty of competition for job openings.

"It's still a buyer's market," Lindquist warns. "It will be very competitive, and if students are going to be successful they'll have to be aggressive in their search."

And while the market may look brighter for grads with masters and bachelors degrees, Ph.D.s may have a harder time than ever finding employment.

A new Princeton University report predicts that there will be three times as many Ph.D.s flooding the academic job market as there are jobs available for them.

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NEWS



The Campus

College Cake Con Job

MIAMI, FL (CPS)—The U.S. Postal Service (USPS) is investigating a Miami man who supposedly wouldn't let buyers have their campus birthday cakes and eat them, too.

The man, who USPS officials decline to name, wrote phoney letters to the parents of students at the University of Texas, Grand Valley State College in Michigan, Bethany College in Kansas, and Northwestern College in Iowa, asking them to buy cakes for surprise birthday parties friends were supposedly throwing for the students.

Postal Service investigators say no cakes ever were delivered, and no parties ever were held.

The parents all "received handwritten letters allegedly from college friends, telling them that they were going to have a surprise party for the parents' son or daughter," says inspector Paul Feltman with the USPS in Miami.

The letters also contained a brochure and order form for buying cakes from the L.A. deMontmolin Company in Miami.

But parents who ordered cakes soon found out there was no deMontmolin cake company in Miami, and moreover, no birthday party planned for their children.

"We've heard from about 15-to-20 people who got the letter, and I'm sure there are plenty of others who just haven't contacted us about it," says Mitchell Solomon, with the Office of Students' Attorney at Texas.

"We know of about three people who sent in money, and to my knowledge no cakes were ever sent," he says.

"Unfortunately, there's not much we can do," Solomon adds. "The proper parties for any kind of civil action are the parents, and all we can do is represent student interests."

Postal authorities are still investigating the cake caper, which would involve using the mails for fraudulent purposes.

Just how the man got students' names and parents' addresses re-

mains something of a mystery.

UT officials admit they released a list of about 11,000 student names, including birthdays and parental information, to the deMontmolin Company back in November, 1983. But such information is frequently released to companies in accordance with the 1974 Open Records Act, officials stress.

Besides, "he (the man being investigated) probably got the names and information from job applications," says the USPS's Feltman.

In Texas and at other schools, Feltman says, "the man would solicit applications for a new local FM radio station he claimed to be starting," and then glean birthdates and names from the applications.

"As far as we know, though, he is refunding everyone's money and has stopped the cake letters," Feltman says. "He just got too much heat from too many sources and decided not to cash the checks."

Postal authorities are still weighing evidence in the case, and "no decision had been made" whether to prosecute the man behind the phoney letters.

LCB Agents Raid Parties At Bloomsburg

BLOOMSBURG — State liquor control agents raided eight student houses and apartments at Bloomsburg University and arrested 11 people for illegal liquor sales and another eight people for underage drinking.

The raids, prompted partly by complaints from town residents about loud parties, occurred between 9 p.m. and midnight Friday.

The LCB has labeled the residences that were raided as "speakeasies," which prohibits beer distributors from delivering alcoholic beverages to the houses.

Bloomsburg police assisted the LCB agents during the raids.

(Reprinted with permission of The Daily Item)

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

College involves special stresses—taking tests, decision making, developing a social network, getting a job, or getting into graduate school. If you want to talk about stress, its symptoms, how to recognize it, how to handle it, how to live with it, and how to make it work for you, come to the stress management workshop on Thursday, February 2, at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room #2 of the Campus Center. For more information call Dr. Ron Jackson at x. 138.

CCM SWIMMING PARTY

Catholic Campus Ministry is sponsoring a swimming party, held at the SU pool on Sunday, January 29 at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES PANEL DISCUSSION

Attention Psychology and Sociology majors: There will be a panel discussion on job opportunities, including local, state, and non-traditional employment. Panelists include Scott Newcomer (Director of Personnel, Selinsgrove Center), Jane Berry (Pennsylvania Job Service), and Eric Ullsh (Career Placement Intern). The discussion takes place Thursday, February 2, at 7 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Eric Ullsh (Box #564) or call 374-7979.

ROLLERSKATING TONIGHT

Mod A is sponsoring an evening of rollerskating, tonight, Friday, at Sunset Rink. All who would like to join are asked to meet in front of the Chapel at 9 p.m. Skaters with cars can use their cars for carpooling. The rollerskating hours are from 9:30 to 11. Admission is to be paid by the skater.

FORUM ON SEIBERT HOUSING PLANS

On Thursday, February 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Grotto, the Student Government Association will be holding an open forum on the Housing Plans for newly renovated Seibert. If you have any questions or if you just want to be informed, the Director of Residence Life, L.D. Newman, will be on hand to listen to your opinions.

MOD A MOVIE NIGHT

Next Friday, February 3, there will be a Movie Night at Mod A, at 7:30 p.m. The feature film will be "Thirty Nine Steps"—a Hitchcock classic. "Mickey Mouse Saves the Airmail" will be shown as a short feature. Admission is free.

ALCOHOL AND PARTIES SEMINAR

The Alcohol Awareness/Alternative Activities Project House is sponsoring a seminar entitled "How To Survive A Party." The discussion will cover ways of partaking in parties without getting drunk.

The program starts at 8 p.m. on Monday, February 6, in Meetings Rooms 3 & 4 of the Campus Center. For more information, call x. 310.

C.C.M. SKI TRIP

Catholic Campus Ministry is organizing a ski trip, on February 3, to Roundtop. If interested call Shawn Wagner (x.332) or Bob McDermott (x.375) or use campus mail.

INTER-VARSITY MEETING

Inter-Varsity will be meeting in Greta Ray Lounge at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Brenda Tice and Jamie Shotwell will be discussion leaders.

PLAY AUDITIONS

Auditions for Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" will be held on Sunday, January 29, in Ben Apple Theatre at 7 p.m.

This three-act comedy is to be directed by Sarah Brown, Patty Wellerson, and Mary Anne Ferrie. Numerous parts are available and open to all.

AIKENS DORM PARTY

Aiken's dorm will be having a band party on Friday, February 3, featuring "The Agency." A limited number of tickets will be sold, starting on Wednesday. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

MEXICO TRIP ITINERARY PLANS

The term break trip to Mexico will depart from Philadelphia Airport on February 21 and return on March 1. The trip is divided among three areas of the Southeast: February 22-24 is based in Merida, with trips to Mayan pyramids and museums; 25-26 in Palenque, near a Mayan city; February 27 will be in Cancun, with access to coastal ruins and ocean attractions. Interested persons should call Professor David Bussard.

SGA CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

Candidates for SGA offices will be presenting their campaign speeches this Tuesday, February 1, at the SGA meeting to be held in the meeting rooms. The meeting will begin at 6:30 and the speeches will begin shortly afterwards. An open forum will follow, in which students and faculty may question the candidates. All faculty and students are invited to attend. The candidates are: Tom Demko and Claude Stewart, president; Gwen Gormley, Chip Straw, and Mike Wright, vice-president; Linda Skinner and Joe Yalch, treasurer; and Robin Emerson for secretary.

SNACK BAR MANAGER POSITION AVAILABLE

If you want some great on-hand business experience, please pay attention:

The Student Government Association Snack Bar is now accepting applications and resumes for manager positions for the 1984-85 academic year. Mail all inquiries to SGA Box, via Campus Mail. If you have any questions, please see Rob Nickey or Jack Purdy. The deadline is Wednesday, February 1.

Weber Chapel

The Office of the Chaplain is still receiving applications for Deacon positions for the 1984-85 academic year. Three positions are open. Application forms and job description sheets are available from the Chaplain. Application deadline is Sunday, January 29, 1984.

RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY AND FEBRUARY 1984 CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT OFFICE

Date	Name of Company	Description	Sign-up Period
2/1	Job Search Workshop	Learn how to conduct an effective job search Meeting Room 3 & 4 4:00 p.m.	
2/7	S. Grumbacher & Son	Pre-Screening - Executive trainees for management responsibilities in our Market and Branch Staffs - 4 year Degree - Must have ability to relocate - Bus Admin, Mgm Science, Mktg & Sales majors - Meeting Room 1	1/13 - 1/25
2/10	Midlantic National Bank	Pre-Screening - General Management & Credit Training Programs - Accounting, Bus. Admin., & Economics majors - 3.0 in major, 2.8 GPA Overall - Meeting Room 1	1/13 - 1/25

Beating the Winter Blahs

By this part of the term, all the furniture rearranging, evenings with friends, and lively Selinsgrove night life has not helped you escape the mid-winter blues. No matter

David Kenosian

how much energy and thought you apply to your lifestyle, life here seems routine. Some students go skiing or visit bars to break through the stifling monotony, but many others either cannot afford these diversions or are unsatisfied by them. What many students need are cheap, on-campus diversions.

For such diversions, you must rely on friends, simple entertainment, and possible improvements on the school. If, for example, you want to do something different with your friends, break into a friend's room while he's not there and rearrange his furniture. This will give you the opportunity to test your friend's ability to improvise, especially if he frequents bars late at night. If on the other hand, a friend drinks in his room,

secretly enter his room, find a gin or vodka bottle, place the bottle's contents in the container of your choice, fill the empty bottle with water and replace your friend's bottle. This will undoubtedly test your friend's vocabulary, and might even force you to find new friends.

If these amusements prove too risky, then consider new forms of entertainment. Now that all's quiet on the sexual front on "General Hospital", perhaps you will enjoy discovering a new soap opera. Trying to locate a new one is ample reason not to go to afternoon classes, and watching the new television romances and heart-breaks is a stimulating way of living life vicariously. If you prefer music, but are tired of the same old records, why not blare medieval chants on your stereo? New music can be refreshing and the sound of the chanting monks will certainly attract many curious listeners who want to know what "the unholy racket" is.

If you feel inclined to improve the campus, you might start with the dormitories. With strategically placed searchlights mounted on sterile, rectangular, slablike frames, the newer dormitories look like

they were designed in the Contemporary East Berlin architectural style. In an attempt to enrich the beauty of the campus, you might want to redecorate the exterior of your dormitory with stucco and terra cotta, thereby creating the Mediterranean beachhouse look.

Of course if you really want to enliven the campus, consider building a bar in the library. Since the library already resembles a social club more than a library, why not complete the effect with your own mini-tavern. The few people who really want to study could be moved into the enclosed conference room upstairs, while the rest of the library could become the center of Selinsgrove's social life. This might provide the cheap, relaxing entertainment so many students crave.

CLASSIFIEDS

"Siggie"—

I haven't had any strange/unusual dreams lately, but if ever volcanoes or Greek letters return, you'll be the first to know.

Your humble patient

600—

You're having a *what* kind of party?!

J.F. Bunny—Are Mondays better for you these days?

Wendy—if ever you want your key back, just ask.

BLK,

Have a great 22nd birthday. Enjoy the weekend and tonight at the sub. You're the best!

KLB

To all who can relate:

We need visitors! Preferably real ones! This mission can be considered by all as a top priority. Where are our friends? Do we have real friends? Or just a bunch or pseudo's?—The Desperate Gd's,
S.M., T.B., R.H.

doors, actors freezing to indicate passage of time, as well as presenting the play in the round were his major contributions to the production. The only thing I did not like was the use of two actresses portraying two characters each. Don't get me wrong, I think the idea was great, but it was not followed through. Why didn't Mr. Bazewicz double more characters, using the least amount of actors that he could? Or why double at all? I think that doubling up of more characters would have been his best choice. This would have illustrated family resemblances in different generations. I also felt that the script left a lot to be desired in character development. When certain family members died, I really felt nothing for them, simply because I didn't know them.

In looking at the plays as a whole, I felt that presenting them in the round was a good experience for the directors as well as the actors. The lighting was also excellent, creating just the right atmosphere. It's hard at SU to find a suitable location for a different type of play presentation; however, Greta Ray Lounge proved to be successful. A pat on the back to the casts, directors, and crews of "Private Lives," and "The Long Christmas Dinner."

be searching for lines instead of knowing them well enough to let them come naturally.

The director of this play was Debra Smith. Ms. Smith's major challenge was taking a play such as "Private Lives" and converting it to the round. This she handled quite well. Set, staging, and costuming were her stronger characteristics.

The second play of the evening was "The Long Christmas Dinner." This comedy-drama covered ninety years of Christmas dinners in the Bayard household. It traced the generations of this American family.

Acting in this show was also of a fine caliber. Ensemble acting was at its best. If I would have to select one actor out of the cast who impressed me, it would have to be Debi Wiley (Mother Bayard/Genevieve). Her transition from Mother Bayard to Genevieve was excellent; she was always in complete control of her characters, making her a joy to watch. Her age process was the most clearly defined of any of the actors in the play. Other actors who deserve recognition include: Mary Beth Sine (Lenora), Adam Bates (Charlie), and Elizabeth Decker (Lucia/Ermengarde).

The show was under the direction of James Bazewicz. Mr. Bazewicz presented his show well. The use of "birth" and "death"

SGA SPOTLIGHT

Grievance Committee

The Student Government Association has three of its members sitting on the Board of Grievance: Mike Wright, Pierre Duet, and Chris Sencindiver, the Chairman.

In an interview with Chris Sencindiver, he told me that several important issues have been presented to him with regards to campuswide problems. The three grievances that we discussed were: the fire hazard problems in Hassinger, a possibility for cutting tuition fees through the decrease in the purchase of meals per week, and in increase in Library hours. With regards to Hassinger's fire hazard problems, a committee has been selected to determine whether or not Hassinger will remain a dormitory or be converted into an office building. When this is decided in May, the question will be resolved. The Grievance Committee then discussed various meal plans

with ARA, Susquehanna's Food Service, and concluded that since the school is small, various meal plans would actually reduce the tuition of some students, but it would also increase the tuition of others. All those who haunt the Blough Learning Center, have noticed no change in the scheduling of hours. The hours are unchangeable due to the lack of employment.

As Chairman of the Grievance Committee, Chris Sencindiver's job is to receive grievances, to call meetings, to determine who shall be confronted about a problem, and to report the results to S.G.A. Senators.

We here at the S.G.A. office wish to help you with grievances and/or questions that you have concerning Susquehanna University. If you have a gripe contact your local senator, or CHRIS SENCINDIVER through campus mail.



Theatre

"Private Lives" & "Christmas Dinner" Reviewed

Last weekend Susquehanna University student directed one-act plays presented act I of "Private Lives" by Noel Coward and "The Long Christmas Dinner" by Thornton Wilder. The two plays were produced in the round in Greta Ray Lounge.

Tim Sauers

The first play of the evening was "Private Lives." This sophisticated comedy was about a divorced couple honeymooning in the same hotel, each with new spouses, a meeting of this couple, and eventually their running off to Paris, leaving their new mates behind. The play starred Andrew Bergh as Elyot and Laurie Blair as Amanda, the two that comprise the divorced couple. Returning to the SU stage were Sarah Brown (Sybil) and Peter Heaney (Victor), who co-starred as their spouses.

Acting was of a fine caliber with four individual and enjoyable performances. The only trouble was that too often the performances became too individualistic, and not incorporating enough ensemble acting. This was obvious at times with Elyot and Sybil, and also with Elyot and Amanda at the end. I think the fault of this lies in the fact that certain actors seemed to

Do you have questions about
Birth Control?
Pregnancy?
Veneral Disease?
Sexuality?
We know what you want to know!
all services are confidential
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
Rts. 11 & 15, Villager Realty Bldg.
Hummels Wharf
741-7977

Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia Talk Given

As part of Susquehanna's Womens Week, Dr. Kay Campese of Bloomsburg University spoke last week on two increasing concerns that have affected campus women nationwide — Anorexia and Bulimia. Dr. Campese stated

— some are recovering from anorexia (refusing to eat), and many are between 22 and 35 years of age. Victims have a dissatisfied body image and long to be thin. By eating and vomiting their fear of gaining weight is only temporarily controlled.

The long term effects of this disease may cause some serious health disorders, such as: swollen salivary glands, kidney and/or heart failure, internal bleeding, or rotting of the gums and teeth, or all of these disorders can happen at one time.

If you, or someone you know may be suffering from bulimia, contact the Health Center or Ron Jackson. Remember — You do not control it — It controls You. Believe me I know, after thirteen years I have recovered from Anorexia and Bulimia.

Lori Zimmerman

that Bulimia seems to be the major concern. Since the Crusader's 1982 article (February 5, volume 23, number 17), the Binge-and-Purge Syndrome, an obsession for food, overeating, and then vomiting, increased from 20 percent to 35 percent and is still on the rise. Primarily 95 percent bulimics are women

Editorials

Reagan and the Real World

Wednesday night President Reagan painted quite a rosy picture of the condition of the country and of the administration's accomplishments. Now that a couple of days have passed, we can get a more sober and realistic grasp on the state of the Union and what the administration is all about.

Kevin J. Kenney

Three points of his speech had to do with ensuring economic prosperity, strengthening traditional values, and building a meaningful peace. Concerning economic prosperity, we find a rising G.N.P. and a falling unemployment rate. However, Hobart Rowen quotes Commerce Department data which shows that real disposable income (after inflation and taxes) increased at an annual rate of 2.9 percent in Carter's term, as opposed to Reagan's three year record of 2.4 percent. Reagan also acknowledged the deficit problem, stating that he would welcome any congressional advice on the subject, yet it is Reagan's own avoidance of the deficit that has led to its tripling. And, two weeks ago, the President said that "things that we have done have benefitted them first and most of all"; "them" being those who are "at the bottom of the economic ladder." Yet, again, Bureau of Labor Statistics show that the ratio of black to white

unemployment rates has gone from 2.2 times in 1982 to last month's 2.5.

As far as strengthening traditional values, Reagan asks, "if you can begin your day with a member of the clergy standing right here to lead you in prayer, then why can't freedom to acknowledge God be enjoyed again by children in every schoolroom across the land?" Now, it has already been stipulated that the most that would be allowed in the schools is "a moment of silence." I remember these moments of silence — that was when we kids would kill each other with pea-shooters and paper wasps. Anyway, if a kid wants to pray, then he or she can pray while he or she is on the can reading the graffiti. And most importantly, if Reagan wishes to impose prayer in the schools, then he should, to coin a creationist phrase, allow for "equal time," making it mandatory to, say, bow to Mecca five times a day. Also along the "traditional value" line, Reagan cited that "a 600 percent increase in federal spending on education between 1960 and 1980 was accompanied by a steady decline in SAT scores." Any logician can see that this is a faulty causal generalization. How the President equates these two factors together I don't exactly know, but how he uses that as an excuse to cut education funds and expect any improvement is completely beyond me. A healthy liberal arts education cannot be achieved by cutting funds and by imposing personal religious beliefs.

Lastly, President Reagan wants to see "a lasting and meaningful peace." Not a bad idea—I hope that a lot of people would like a meaningful peace. However, a five-year, 1.7 trillion dollar defense spending plan is not one of the more direct ways of promoting brotherly love. People who assume that a workable peace is unattainable because of the Russians' policies don't leave much room for someone to sit down at a bargaining table. A closed-door foreign policy is not a policy. Besides, one of the more logical gists of this debate deals with the impracticality of the defense budget—a healthy deterrent is indeed completely possible with a good-sized reduction in the Pentagon's budget.

All of these matters weigh heavily in my mind, and it scares me—if the President issues propagandized and untrue statements, if he wishes to have schools teach state-imposed beliefs, and if he wants military "parity" with the Soviets' "\$12.00 per person" defense spending, then all these questions of denied rights and civil liberties and questionable budget figures lead me to that inevitable question—is Ronald Reagan a Marxist?

Editor Resigns

The beginning of second term marked a significant improvement in the campus newspaper. The Crusader was transformed through

Pam Bixby

an honest and persistent effort to achieve a degree of professionalism. The force behind the change can be traced to the recent editor-in-chief, Joseph Boland, who began management of the paper in the absence of his co-editor, Colleen Brennan, who is studying over-



Joe Boland

seas. Joe took the initiative in his new office to upgrade our school publication as best he could. He spent a tremendous amount of time and energy trying to perfect the *Crusader*. As one of his first moves, Joe began emphasizing important political issues more heavily, in the ever-present hope of expanding political awareness on campus. However, because of the great devotion and time required to turn out such an improved paper, Joe resigned on January 13. The burdens of raising the caliber of the *Crusader* became too great and began to compete with his studies. Joe himself once said, "Anyone who wants this job ought to have his head examined." The sad realization is that Joe received no compensation for his work. SU is one of five out of twenty-seven Division III-type schools that do not pay or give academic credit for editorship. Joe had the satisfaction of a job well done, but little consolation could be gathered from that for his declining academic performance this term.

With or without an editor-in-chief, the staff will try to equal Joe's efforts with our own determination and enthusiasm—however difficult the task may be. The present staff hails his efforts and wishes him luck in his academic endeavors.

Displacement of the Palestinians

Guest Editorial

The Middle East conflict began in 1948, when the United Nations partitioned Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states and internationalized the holy city of Jerusalem. This was done without

Andrea Carol

consideration of the legitimate rights of the native Palestinians, including Christians, Moslems, and Jews, who for centuries lived peacefully together in Palestine, sharing semitic ancestry and cultural tradition.

The Zionists would never have succeeded in confiscating and colonizing Palestine had it not been for Germany's holocaust and the resulting homeless European Jews. Thus, the people of Palestine were forced off their lands to make way for Jewish settlements. In essence the victims of one holocaust had created another group of homeless wandering people and subsequently created a Lebanese holocaust.

People often try to defend and justify the creation of the state of Israel by stating it to be the "Promised Land" where God's "chosen

people" are to live. These supporters regard the Bible in a strictly literal sense, taking face value of these terms. They neglect to realize that a given Biblical statement cannot be factually linked to a specific historical event occurring thousands of years after the statement was made, or that a Jewish political state would or should be founded in so distant a future as A.D. 1948.

Also, a covenant was made and broken by the Jews and a new one was established. This new covenant made no promises of a territorial state nor was there specific geographical location promised to the Jews. It was a covenant based on an inward faith, issuing a righteous, personal, and corporate life with God.

During the establishment of Israel, a naturally resulting factor occurred—the emergence of Yasser Arafat and the P.L.O., one of the groups with the purpose of returning to the Palestinians their legitimate homeland.

Arafat was born to a prosperous and distinguished family in 1929 later earned an engineering degree from Cairo University. He established an engineering firm in Kuwait and might have continued to become a wealthy business man, but instead he assumed the role as leader of the P.L.O. in 1969.

Conversely, we cannot dismiss the violent acts of the former Israeli premier, Menachem Begin, the only terrorist to be placed on

an international "wanted" list. Born in Poland in 1913, he served in the Polish Communist Red Army, emigrating to Palestine in 1942. He then joined and later deserted the British Army to become involved with several terrorist organizations. His record of violent acts is deplorable, including such incidents as the bombing of hotels, a Red Cross hospital, and many other atrocities which are documented by international agencies. An event that should be recalled is the April 10, 1948 raid organized by Begin on the Arab village of Deir Yassin. Two hundred and fifty-four villagers in the peaceful town were massacred in a deliberate attempt to drive them from their home. Twenty-five pregnant women were found with their abdomens ripped open along with mothers and children and bodies of one hundred and fifty women and children stuffed down a well.

Our country continues to support this state, weakening our own economy. President Reagan alone granted 4 billion in loans and grants and economic aid to Israel in 1984. We continue our alienation of Arab nations who provide us with only 10% of our oil import revenues. There will be no peace in the Middle East regardless of the billions spent in arming Israel and the presence of U.S. Marines. Arafat will continue to rise from the suffering masses to fight for the right of their people to return home to Palestine.



The Crusader of Susquehanna University

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Letters to the Editor

Study Area Improvements Needed

Dear Editor

According to what I've seen and heard around campus lately, the administration is attempting to raise academic standards. Obviously, an important prerequisite for

Seth H. Watkins

this is providing the students with quiet and comfortable places to study. Presently, the options for most students include dorm rooms, the library, Steele Hall, and the Campus Center. My complaints are as follows:

1. Dorm Rooms - too much noise in the halls, and too many interruptions.
2. The Library - in most parts, unacceptably poor lighting, too cold, and too noisy.
3. Steele Hall - night classes and the PC Lab severely limit the available studying space up until 9:00 p.m. Afterwards, the heat goes off and the place is freezing.

4. The Campus Center - too loud, insufficient lighting, and it's difficult to study without a desk (especially when writing).

My solutions include the following:

1. Dorm Rooms - forget it.
2. The Library - install individual desk lamps throughout the building as has already been done with some desks in the periodicals section. Do something to better regulate the temperature.
3. Steele Hall - leave the heat on.
4. The Campus Center - forget it.
5. Bogar Hall - open it up.

It seems to me that the administration is completely overlooking one important factor in their drive for higher academic standards. I believe I am expressing the consensus of the student body when I say that I have no objections to the administration's policy. However, I do object to the fact that the students are being pressed to work harder while, at the same time, they are largely denied the proper facilities with which to achieve the aforementioned goals.

International Propaganda:

Dear Editor

Propaganda surrounds us, influencing our thoughts. Most of it is anti-Soviet in nature. Conversely, most of the Soviet propaganda is anti-American in character. The Russian takeover of an inefficient and corrupt government in

Douglas O'Neil

Afghanistan was seen by the Americans as an invasion, a crime against humanity. The United States economic and military aid to the countries of South America, on the other hand, has been seen as nothing more than an example of Yankee imperialism by the Soviets. This propaganda generated by these two governments inevitably portrays one side as infallible and the other side as the paradigm of evil. We are shown that a United States-Soviet confrontation is possible (pitting good against evil) and that a continual military buildup is the only way to discourage such a confrontation. Propaganda is used by these governments to justify an unnecessary and expensive military buildup.

Is there really a need to build up our military strength in order to create an effective nuclear deterrent? Now there is enough of a deterrent in the United States alone to blow up the world many times over. This alone is not enough to be effective as a deter-

rent in the future. The government claims that we need more nuclear firepower in order to deter the "Reds" who seem to be poised on the verge of world domination. However, it seems just as likely that Capitalism will spread throughout the Communist world. Revolution can topple a Communist regime as easily as a capitalist one. It the "red threat" does not really threaten, why does it remain an issue? The answer is propaganda, which serves to neatly unite the people. To use propaganda as a means of justifying a military buildup at the expense of social welfare is unjustifiable. Who, besides Edmund Meese, wants to live in a land of missiles and starving people?

Admittedly, a land of missiles and starving people seems a bit far-fetched, but it serves to illustrate a valid point. When Ronald Reagan came into power, he said that he would cut spending. He made cuts in many social welfare programs. Since that time the military budget has doubled. Clearly, funds that could be used for social welfare programs are being re-allocated into the military budget. It seems that years of propaganda have swayed the American public into believing that it would be better to have people starve than to have an inadequate deterrent. It should be clear that the best course is to halt the arms race now and to return funding into programs which are beneficial to the people.

Dear Editor

Last week Jay Feaster pointed out some inaccuracies in Professor Bijan Moenian's materials, particularly in his book, *Real People's Economics*. The author may have his own opinions of the American

Paul Cooper

economy, but I hardly think an attack on his beliefs was necessary. When I heard that Marxist propaganda on campus was going to be exposed, I thought it would be directed towards the political science department or at Professor Longaker and his Soviet Union history class. I had no idea that a member of faculty was going to be put under scrutiny because his classroom teaching was "inappropriate" or "inaccurate." I don't think any professor deserves professor criticism and I don't believe this professor is unobjective in the

In Support of Moenian

classroom. Jay, not everybody likes Reaganomics at the price of unemployment. Considering Moenian's expertise in Economics, I think a lesson should be learned. There are families that make incomes under 5,000 dollars a year. I know this for a fact. I know the problem is being solved, as Bill Moyers pointed out, to feed the low income families. Not everything is being done to lick this problem. You've cited experts that find America is on the mend. I don't dispute that, but what experts? You don't mean experts like Ed Meese, William Clark, and former Secretary of the Interior James Watt! The Reagan administration is full of such ideologically conservative experts. The real experts aren't really getting their recommendations across because they would contradict government policy. You've mentioned hard statistics from the government on the economy and on the general condition of the standard of living. They aren't disputable, but how can they

always be statistically accurate? Something as simple as the census can't be accurate if we don't even know how many illegal aliens there are in the country. How can we be sure what the Gross National Product is if it is in the trillions of dollars, and the Mafia, drug pushers, and thieves (as well as corporations) make all kinds of money under the table?

I wouldn't go saying that people were Marxists because they differ on unreliable figures. I'm not a Marxist but at least I know that everything isn't always what it seems. Corporate America isn't the best way, but I think free enterprise can work if it takes on the responsibility of improving some basic problems in our nation's productivity. Solve the problem of unemployment and insure better conditions for low income laborers. If the government, run by corporate interests, does not take the initiative, then we'll really have to worry about Socialist Marxism in the classroom.

More on Abortion

Dear Editor

Last week Laura Troy wrote an article entitled "Abortion: A Matter of Choice." This article was filled with incorrect facts, some of which I would like to point out. I am not debating her right to her own opinion. I simply am correcting the mistakes she has made and challenging her lack of real knowledge on the subject.

Fred Cabell

The following are some of the more glaring errors made by Laura Troy in her article: 1) The Supreme Court did not uphold a woman's right to have an abortion, instead, it overturned the laws of 48 states outlawing abortion. Until this point in history of actual legalization of a woman having the right to have an abortion was non-existent in 48 states. Besides, Laura, our rights as citizens of the United States come from the Constitution which never said anything

about the rights of abortion, but said plenty about human beings right-to-life. 2) The Supreme Court ruled this summer that states can make no laws limiting abortions. The limits the Supreme Court set on abortion are very vague and in no way hinder anyone from having an abortion, even in the last 3 months of pregnancy. Therefore, Miss Troy incorrectly states that abortions in the third trimester are illegal; they are not. Although states have put their own limits on when abortions can no longer be performed, these limits are limited. George Will does an excellent job of pointing out how limited these limits are, he states, "The Supreme Court said that no state can prevent even a third trimester abortion that any physician says is necessary for a woman's health. And 'distress' (which can be caused by denial of an abortion) can be a health hazard." 3) Miss Troy incorrectly stated that in 1980 the Supreme Court wanted to stop federal funding for abortion. In

1980 the Congress successfully set limits on federal funding of abortion, and this effort was called the Hyde Amendment. The Supreme Court simply said that this amendment was not unconstitutional. 4) Scientists according to Miss Troy have not settled the issue of when life begins. Even most scientists and doctors that are pro-choice do not deny the fact that human life begins at conception, as this quote from a California medical journal shows, "It has been necessary to separate the idea of abortion from the idea of killing, which continues to be socially abhorrent. The result has been a curious avoidance of the scientific fact which everyone really knows, that human life begins at conception and is continuous . . . until death."

Miss Troy, I suggest that next time you write an article on such a serious topic you do some research and get your facts straight. Abortion is too serious a topic to have people writing articles filled with incorrect facts.

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, a blood drive was held at the Moose Lodge in Selinsgrove. A total of 155 pints of blood were collected. Fifty two students from Susquehanna gave blood. The Red Cross and I wish to thank these students for making the special effort to donate. You are great representatives of the University.

Thank you.

Neil Potter

Leisure

Downbeat

Album review

This week's *Downbeat* belongs to Billy Idol. His new disc is cranking up the charts and it is also doing very well at radio stations throughout the country.

Entitled *Rebel Yell*, the new one from Idol is not unlike things that we've heard before. I must admit

Idol has replaced all of the musicians from his debut disc on *Rebel Yell*, except for guitarist Steve Stevens, who co-writes all but one of Idol's tunes on the latest LP. In fact, Idol appreciates his cohort so much that he put him on the back cover of the album. Stevens himself remains very valuable to Idol, not only with his songwriting but with his musicianship as well.

On *Rebel yell*, Stevens plays guitars, keyboards and bass. Meanwhile the rest of Billy's new band is too good to remain nameless.

Idol throws a female into the act with Judi Dozier on keyboards. Steve Webster adequately mans the bass and Tommy Price rounds out the quintet as the group's drummer.

Rebel Yell contains nine songs that should make you feel enlivened after a listening. While the playing is hot, so are some of the lyrics.

Billy sings about America in terms of hanging out by the state line, 7-11 stores, soap operas and so on. I think that this Briton knows where the money is and he is trying to appeal to the U.S. Idol is not dumb.

The music itself is a divergence of metal and pop. At times, as on "Blue Highway" we get a taste of some truly fine rock. Other cuts are not so ambitious.

"Crank Call" and "Eyes Without A Face" are not up to par, but the title cut along with "Highway" and "Catch My Fall" are excellent. On the whole this album is Idol's best work to date, showing that, yes, one can get better as times goes on.

There is no outstanding hit such as "White Wedding" on this new disc but nonetheless it is a solid LP from the man and the band who will shake Weber Chapel Auditorium Monday night.

Don't forget—FM 88.9 has been giving away Billy Idol tickets all week. Tonight's the last night to try to win yourself a pair of fine seats to the show.

L. A. Raiders, I Love you all the way to the bank. Help me mother, I am through.

Chris Markle

that it can remind one of his last album, *Billy Idol*. In fact, on *Rebel Yell*, the album sides are marked 3 and 4. *Billy Idol* sides were marked 1 and 2. Will the next disc continue the tradition with sides 5 and 6? Tune in later and find out.

Whatever the case, Idol and his band have put together a nice piece of work that will impress different types of music fans. You can dance to Billy, rock with him, or just sit back and listen to the man. Whatever your fancy, the Idol sound is all Billy. That gruff voice and those howls don't belong to anyone else.



Hot Tracks

HOT TRACKS

Billboard Magazine's Top 10 singles for the week ending January 28, 1984.

1. "Owner Of A Lonely Heart" — Yes (Atco)
2. "Karma Chameleon" — Culture Club (Epic)
3. "Talking In Your Sleep" — Romantics (Epic)
4. "I Guess That's Why They Call It The Blues" — Elton John (Warner Bros.)
5. "Break My Stride" — Matthew Wilder (Epic)
6. "Joanna" — Kool & The Gang (Polygram)
7. "Say Say Say" — McCartney & Jackson (Columbia)
8. "Running With The Night" — Lionel Richie (Motown)
9. "Twist Of Fate" — Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
10. "That's All" — Genesis (Atlantic)

WQSU-FM's top 10 tracks for week ending January 28, 1984.

1. "Jump" — Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
2. "She Was Hot" — Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
3. "All Hells Breakin' Loose" — Kiss (Polygram)
4. "Changes" — Yes (Atco)
5. "Rebel Yell" — Billy Idol (Chrysalis)
6. "If Looks Could Kill" — Motley Crue (Elektra)
7. "Bark At The Moon" — Ozzy Osbourne (CBS)
8. "Wrapped Around Your Finger" — Police (A & M)
9. "That's All" — Genesis (Atlantic)
10. "Shout At The Devil" — Motley Crue (Elektra)

Chaplain's Corner

From Where I Stand

1—"Look at her."
2—"Who?"
1—"Over there, _____"
(Fill in the blank, oh readers) Acting cool again."
2—"I thought he (she) was your friend."
1—"Yea, she was. Do you know what I've heard?"

Chaplain Ludwig

2—"What? Tell me. I haven't heard any juicy stuff in a long time."

1—"Well, Sue said that Tom said that Sharon said, and Sharon's her/his best friend, that _____ told Sharon that _____"

2—"You're kidding."

1—"Isn't that something. And there he/she is acting like nothing's wrong."

2—"And everybody knows."

1—"Yep, everybody! And I once thought we could be friends."

2—"Better stay away."

1—"I wouldn't want to be her/him right now."

2—"The talk of the campus."

1—"Oh, look. There's _____ What a snob!"

2—"Did you hear what happened last weekend?"

Questions to Ponder:

1. Could this conversation have taken place?

2. Could you have been either Number 1 or 2? Or perhaps one of the two fill in the blanks?

3. Would you trust either Number 1 or 2 as your friend?

4. Is it any wonder that loneliness ranks as the basic problem among us?

Gossip kills: Trust, Friendships, Reputations, People

Gossip Breeds: Suspicion, Jealousy, Fear, Loneliness

Last Question: Why do we do something so obviously destructive?

* * * * *

On the lighter side - Laws of Natures as collected by Paul Dickson:

Jeremiah Hynes: "When you have a lot of things to do, get your nap out of the way first."

Buddy Epps: "A crowded elevator smells different to a short person."

Philip Rist: "1. All houses have a junk drawer. 2. Anything wanted from the junk drawer will be found at the bottom. 3. Once any item is removed from the junk drawer - no matter how large or small - the junk drawer will not close."

Browsing

According to statistics compiled last May, the Learning Center has 103,243 books, 20,959 periodicals, 2,008 items in archives, 26,133 microforms (the equivalent of 16,000 volumes), 5,572 recordings, and 2,513 musical scores. Recent acquisitions include:

Hofheinz, Roy, and Calder, Kent E. *The East Asia Edge*. New York: Basic Books, 1982.

A quarter of the world's population, with Japan in the lead, is set to economically outpace the West and the rest of the world. In an attempt to recognize and deal with this fact, the authors examine the diverse political and economic systems and the common social system that have fostered such rapid and productive growth.

330.95/H676E

Safire, William. *What's The Good Word?* New York: Times Books, 1982.

Bill Safire answers his question with both wit & wisdom in this collection of reprints of his 'On Language' column from the *New York Times Magazine*. A must for language lovers & those wishing to make their way thru the maze of modern jargon & fractured grammar.

428/Sal7W

Hsu, Kenneth J. *The Mediterranean was a desert: a voyage of the Glomar Challenger*. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1983.

Apparently, between five and six million years ago the Strait of Gibraltar closed and isolated the Mediterranean Sea, which then evaporated to become salt desert. Kenneth J. Hsu was a crew member on the oceanographic research ship Glomar Challenger during the voyage in which the crucial discoveries were made. This is his personal account of the trip and an inside view of failures and successes in scientific research.

Bova, Ben. *The High Road*. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1981.

Starting with short scenarios that project both the best and the worst possible futures, Mr. Bova presents a rational and persuasive case for an all-out space program which could solve the age-old problems of poverty and hunger, and turn earth into a paradise by putting industry into orbit.

303.483/B67H

Park, Edwards. *Treasures of the Smithsonian*. Washington, D.C.: Smithsonian Books, 1983.

Beautiful pictures and clear writing enhance this splendid sample of some of the treasures held in trust for all of us at the Smithsonian Institute.

Oversize 069.097/P219T

Takin' It to the Streets

Compiled by Doug Alderdice

Question:

Do you think Susquehanna should switch from a three semester system to a two semester system, and why or why not?



Rhian Gregory *Soph/Comm*

"I think many students like it better as a trimester system, and that the decision to switch should be left to the students.



Kevin Sinnott *Fr/Acc*

"I think we should stay with three. If we switched there would be too much work involved.



Sharon Ward *Fr/Bio*

"I like it better the way it is. I see no reason to change."



Todd Albaum *Fr/Comp Sci*

"No, because the course load is easier with a tri-semester system. I know people with a semester system, and it is a lot of books and a lot of hassle."



Doug Yago *Soph/Acc*

"No, Penn State changed back to two semesters, and my friend says it is harder that way.



Janet Wyllie *Soph/Acc*

"No. I think there will be too much work if there are 5 subjects instead of 3 subjects."



Betsy Huff *Fr/Bus*

"I think the two semester system puts a lot more pressure on the students when finals roll around. No I don't think we should switch."



Thomas Patterson *Sr/Bus*

"I don't think we should change. It is easier to keep up with your work with three semester system."

Friday, January 27, 1984—THE CRUSADER—Page 7

ΔΔπ

ΑΧΑ

ΦΜΑ

Greeks

ΦΣΚ

ΣΚ

ΣΦΕ

ΟΧ

ΔΔπ

Hi! I know Crusaderland is just dying to hear about our formal that we had last week, attended by 156 people, but I'm sorry, I can't tell you about it. Don't you think that that's a little personal, anyway? But I can tell you the names of our new associate members: Jenny Alexion, Deb Beck, Sally Bittel, Lauren Brod, Lauren Ceresa, Marie Carberry, Jill Critchley, Kathy Rave, Tracy Wonsidler, Kelly McKee, Adele DiBari, Cindy Lain, Sonja Wong, Ruth Jones, Allison Zarra, Dierdre Vaughn, Maureen Connelly, Judy Roman, Margie Gukas, Lauren Warncke, Erin O'Connell, Claudia Kuhn, Donna Neal, Sue Zabransky, Patti Collins, Alice Jeremko, and Sue Bracken. Congratulations, girls, and welcome.

I can also inform you of who now holds the coveted position of "King of Diamonds"—none other than Robert Z. McDermott. Good luck on your reign, Bob.

Now some notes to our sisters out there...

Hope Pameo and Amy are feeling better.

Happy Birthday: K.C., Carolyn, Martha, and Andrea.

Congratulations to the new lifeguard of the Minnow department; hope we all get a ride in your limo.

Sandy and Linda—nice matching dresses.

Thank you, Tim Brown, for our schnapps.

Pam and Sue, have another sleep-over...

This week's TRIVIA: What is the name of the girl who returned from Paris last week?

ΦΣΚ

Hi, and welcome once again to the weekend! Apologies on there not being any verbal dexterity in last week's edition from the brothers of 401 and 403. My fault. Since we last encountered, there has been quite the abundance of happenings here at Phi Sig. The Beach Party that was held way back on the 14th was a swimming success, and there are quite the number of pictures to prove it! The house held up quite well considering all the shenanigans that were going on. Except for Lou air conditioning the basement door with his head, the house stood up to the party punishment quite well. (that Lou, what a madman.) Incidentally, the whole party was run by our pledges; the decorations, the Pina Colodas, everything from A to Z was handled by them. A very commendable job, and some applause is due. This last weekend was a good one, despite us not having any "real" kegs.

On Friday night the brothers held the annual Spaghetti Dinner for the little sisters and it really

went well, even though Joe all but burnt down the kitchen in 403. During the dinner we inducted six new little sisters, raising the total to 41 Phi Sig Little Sisters. Congrats, ladies! On now to the rest of the weekend. Contrary to the usual goings-on, 403, not 401, was the house to party in this last weekend.

And finally, to wind up the news for this week, we are going to begin a new weekly series of helpful hints for your home, car or whatever, called "Andy's Intelligent Tips." The first in a series of many is entitled "Andy's Automotive Hint - 1." We go now to the Gospel according to St. Andy: "If your car (especially if it's a Camaro) is getting bad gas mileage, have it simonized immediately, if not sooner. This will cut down on wind resistance and give you 5 to 10 more miles to the gallon."

Until next time, Invest in it, The Lexington Lecher

ΣΦΕ

Hello again, and welcome to week eight! Friends and relatives, it gives me great sorrow to announce the passing away of two members of the Sig Ep family. The first is a puke-green Pinto. Doug can still hear that far off whimper from some corner in the room, "hey, Doug, do your lights work?" The second can be found in Baba's compact. After the third one, they finally found something more practical than blowing it through a tube! Lutz Guenther Pescht III, Snack Bar employee of the week—GO BARNEY! Plan early for your Spring Lettuce crop - use palmolive! JOEL—HORK me a butt there buddy..Blow-away quote: What do you do with a half-eaten elephant?

ON the serious side, We'd like to welcome aboard Bob and Dave and offer them our Congrats...The B-ball team is doing well, but the soccer team dropped two more this week. Player of the Week is Dave Chamilian with his great goal vs. F.C. 84. Home improvement is really taking flight - your help is encouraged. (Thanx, Jon!) Serious Quote: All that which does not kill can only serve to make one stronger!...Later!

ΣΚ

Hello everybody! Sorry I missed ya' last week, and I'm sad to say that this will be my last article. I'm moving on to bigger things, but taking a look at who has this fun job next, I can assure you that Sig Kap News will continue to be the best ever!

We are very proud to announce 19 of our newest additions in our home. Our pledges are: Karen Buchanan, Mary Ann Buttenmuller, Felicia McClymont, Mary

Jane McLaughlin (pledge President) Wendy Krantz (Secretary), Chris Lissman, Linda Sammons, Linda Frees, Cindy Clouser, Trish Naumyk, Jody Vrola, Tammy Krommus, Mary Ellen Morgan, Leanne Kott, Sue Heim (Vice-President), Leslie Heller, Amy Fuller, Betsy Huff (Treasurer) and Diana Nolle. Congratulations girls! The sisters are very proud, too, to have you as our future sisters in Sigma. And we don't need toilet paper in our hands to say it! Right, Mar?! Your unity and your genuine smiles show everyone what a special class you are in. Keep it up! And really you guys, white socks just won't pass with the dress, but it sure surprised us! You had us worried.

KA

The sisters are proud to announce the names of the girls in our new pledge class. They are: Nancy Benton, Roberta Bianchi, Lynda Buck, Kelly Coester, Patti Corwell, Debbie Darrah, Kerry Anne Decker, Lisa Decker, Janice DeSousa, Jennifer Dodge, Amy Junger, Karen Fern, Liz Kazar, Laura McGinty, Karen McKenna, Amy Margolis, Peggy Mast, Anne Molloy, Elizabeth Molloy, Joanne Morris, Gail Murphy, Janine Parker, Florence Pavlos, Sharon Pivik, and Lauri Ritterreiser. Congratulations girls!!! If the party at Mod B last weekend is any indication of how wild your pledge class is, we're in for terrific times ahead! Just remember, the best is yet to come!

Kappa Delta has recently elected their new officers. They are: president, Ann Hubley; vice president, Kathy Welliver; secretary, Suzanne Dudley; treasurer, Karen Keenan; assistant treasurer, Caroline Hackel; membership chairman, Beth Biehl; Editor, Trish Hill; social chairman, Gina Huckle; Panhell vice president, Carin Oberg; and Panhellenic representative, Lia Patzau. Good luck new officers, and as for the old officers, you did a great job this past year!

Congratulations to the sisters who recently had circles: Ann Hubley pinned to Mark, Lia Patzau pinned to Scott, Laura Bryan pinned to Dave, and a very special friendship circle for Darlene Weaver. Keep up those circles girls, we love 'em! Who will be next? Will it be Dottie for her pre-engagement watch?

Last week we had the honor of having a visit from our Collegiate Advisor, Stacy Krebs. Thanks Stacy for all your southern contributions.

ΑΧΑ

Congratulations to Whackman on his job offer with Marriot. If Jack accepts, he will have to reorder T.P. dispenser tubes since Wonder stole the last one. This past-past weekend we initiated our "Little Sisters". I am happy to report that there were no serious injuries from the Bondage and Branding ceremonies. Since I am so close to all of the Little Sisters I would like to list all the ladies I know in this unique club; Gail and Carolyn Murphy...

There could be only one way to end this column dedicated to a championship team. The following is written by L.A. coach Tom Flores.



Sports

Crusaders On a Roll

The Susquehanna University men's basketball team, rebounding from a tough loss to Albright College, came back last week to beat three tough opponents in convincing fashion.

Last Friday night, the Crusaders traveled to Delaware Valley to take on a tough Aggie team and

Rick Elliot

came away with a thoroughly dominating 94-67 victory. Freshman Bruce Merklinger was the star of the game for the Crusaders as he scored a game high 18 points and pulled down a team high 12 rebounds. He was aided by three other teammates who scored in double figures. Sophomore Mike Gress and Junior Rick Ferry each scored 17 points with sophomore Carl Cornnew adding 15 points. The Crusaders playing one of their best all-around games of the thoroughly dominated both ends of the court. The play of the game for SU came from reserve forward Carl Cornnew as he electrified the partisan Aggie crowd with a spectacular slam dunk.

Saturday night the Crusaders traveled to Reading, Pa. to take on the Albright Lions. The Crusaders, looking to avenge last week's loss, came away with a dominating 80-62 victory. Balanced scoring and a tenacious defense were both instrumental in helping the Crusaders move on to their 12 victory of the season.

Senior Larry Walsh's 21 points lead four SU players who scored in double figures. Mike Gress scored 18 points with Gabel and Ferry adding 14 and 12 points respectively. Merklinger and Cornnew again, were strong off the bench for the Crusaders as they helped snap Albright's five game winning streak.

On Monday Division III Lock Haven St. traveled to Selinsgrove looking to knock off a hot Crusaders team; however, they left soundly defeated by a score of 70-59.

Lock Haven jumped out to a 36-31 halftime lead as the Crusaders shot a poor 38% from the field. Jack Esworthy, back from a hand injury, was inserted into the line up at the start of the second half and provided the spark

the Crusaders needed as they pulled away from Lock Haven to win their 13th game of the season.

Strong rebounding and pressure defense led the Crusaders to victory over a physical Bald Eagle team. Seniors Scott Gabel and Larry Walsh were top men for the Crusaders as they scored 38 points and grabbed 18 rebounds between them. Defensive support was also provided by Ferry and Cornnew who pulled down 10 and 8 rebounds.

CRUSADER NOTES.....

The Crusaders are presently ranked #1 in District II of the ECAC. At the end of the season, the top four teams from each district go on to the Division III National tournament.

The tag team combination of Walsh and Ferry were less than in their conquests over the weekend. Keep at it boys.

Wrestling

After starting the 1983-84 season with a perfect 5-0 record, the Crusader Grapplers traveled to Lebanon Valley College last Saturday. Moravian and Scranton also participated in the quad meet.

SU opened the quad meet against L.V.C. Although winning 5 out of 8 matches, L.V.C. prevailed 25-22. The two forfeits at 118 and 126 were too much to overcome. The Crusaders then faced a very strong Moravian College team. SU was held to only 8 team points while winning only 2 matches (1 tie). Final score, Moravian 36, SU 8. SU's final match of the day was with Scranton. This match came down to the final bout. Scranton won the HWT bout by pin and took the match 23-21.

Note on the Scranton match: SU won 6 out of 8 bouts and still lost the match.

Although the Crusaders lost all 3 matches, there were some fine individual performances. John Contino (158) remains as one of SU's two undefeated wrestlers by winning all 3 matches. Contino is now 7-0. John is also tied for the team lead with 4 pins. That lead is shared with Steve Deckard who also had a fine day at LVC. In Steve's first bout he defeated last year's MAC champ by a score of 5-4. Steve is now 7-0-1. Besides leading the team in pins, Steve also led with takedowns (14), nearfalls (18), bout points (89) and team points (40).

Athletes of the Week



It finally happened. For the first time, a member of the women's swim team is the Female Athlete of the Week instead of a basketball player. Deservedly, the selection goes to the only senior on the

Scott Deitch

squad, who is also one of the team's co-captains. After turning in winning efforts in the squad's two victories this past week, Winnie Keller gets the nod as the Susquehanna Female Athlete of the Week.

Last Thursday against Western Maryland, Winnie captured both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, winning each race by more than five seconds. She also swam a leg of the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay which clinched the ladies' 49-44 squeaker over the WM women. On Saturday, the native of Garden City, New York repeated the trick as she once again tore through the water to win the two freestyle heats as the SU women's swim team pushed its record to 4-1 with a big triumph over Elizabethtown. For playing a major role in the mermaids' success, co-captain Winnie Keller has been named the Susquehanna Female Athlete of the Week.

Special recognition is given to last week's winner, guard Ruth Athey, who went over the 1000-point mark on her collegiate basketball career during the Lady Crusaders' 63-42 domination of Dickinson on Saturday. The graduate of Pine Grove High School becomes just the second woman (Deb Yeasted) was the first) in Susquehanna history to reach that plateau.



Turning to the men, another team captain is the recipient of the honor. After having an average game against Delaware Valley, Scott Gabel had two outstanding performances versus Albright and Lock Haven as the basketball team garnered wins in all three games. Consequently, Scott is the Susquehanna Male Athlete of the Week for the second time this season.

Last Friday in Doylestown, the 6-foot-7 senior scored just 6 points, but four other Crusaders netted double figures to pace the 94-67 win over the Del Val Aggies. The following evening, however, the Boyertown native hit 7 of 13 shots for a 14-point night against Albright in the key 80-62 victory over their Middle Atlantic Conference-Northwest Section opponent. Several of those baskets came in the pressure-packed second half when the Lions were attempting a comeback in front of a large, boisterous home crowd. Scott also hauled in 7 rebounds (the team high) and made 3 steals on the evening. Back home on Monday, Gabel dropped in 21 points, skied for 10 rebounds, dished out 3 assists and came up with 3 more steals as the club went to 13-3 on the season by defeating a scrappy Lock Haven team 70-59. Coach Don Harnum noted that it was Scott's play in the middle of the second half that enabled SU to pull away from the Division II Bald Eagles. Such clutch performances have become Scott Gabel's trademark and his most recent ones have made him the Susquehanna Male Athlete of the Week.

SPORTS CALENDAR

MENS BASKETBALL

JAN. 28

AT DICKINSON

FEB. 2

AT ELIZABETHTOWN

8:00

WILKES

4:00

3:00

8:00

WOMENS BASKETBALL

JAN. 28

JAN. 30

FEB. 2

AT ELIZABETHTOWN

GETTYSBURG

WILKES

2:00

7:00

6:00

WRESTLING

JAN. 28

FEB. 1

JOHN HOPKINS

ELIZABETHTOWN URSINUS

HAVERFORD

2:00

7:00

MENS BASKETBALL

JAN. 28

JAN. 30

FEB. 2

AT ELIZABETHTOWN

AT DICKINSON

WILKES

4:00

8:00

8:00



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. XXV, No. 17

Friday, February 3, 1984

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



Seibert - Articles on construction and plans for this building will be in next weeks issue.

A New Housing System

Susquehanna University is indeed an asset to the Selinsgrove community, not only in economic terms; but also as an institution which prepares students to be productive and sensitive adults.

According to the results derived from McKaig's College Student Satisfaction Questionnaire, not only are students happier with college life when they participate in outside activities, but the more active their participation, the more satisfaction they derive. Offering support to this stipulation, the residents of the Susquehanna University Neighborhood, as students, do not limit their education to the physical confines of the campus. Instead, through the outreach of over 200 individuals, they seek to benefit the community through service, and themselves through experience and involvement; each with the opportunity for personal development and creativity.

Highlighted by the philanthropies of sororities, fraternities and honorary houses, the Susquehanna University Neighborhood has, as its core, University and Community based projects. The project system at Susquehanna provides a unique combination of the spirit of a special interest house (found at other schools) with a pledge to both University and Community volunteer service. Under the direction of the Residence Life Office, this alternative living arrangement allows groups of 7-12 students the privilege of living together in one of the University Avenue houses in return for a commitment to volunteer service within the University and/or area community.

Similarly, those more academically oriented projects that serve the University will have the opportunity to live in one of four suites available in Susquehanna's newly renovated Seibert Hall. Providing housing for groups of 7, 8, 9, and 10 students, these four suites are reserved for those projects deal-

ing solely with on-campus experiential learning; as opposed to Susquehanna's traditional service projects in the community.

It is the philosophy of the Residence Life Office that the combined experience of group living and a commitment to volunteer service provides a learning experience that allows our students the opportunity for individual growth and maturation. This unique kind of living arrangement offers another dimension to the variety of educational opportunities available at Susquehanna University.

Along with a commitment of 2-4 hours per week, the responsibilities of a project include keeping a detailed, up-to-date "log" or "journal" of the project's progress and on the contribution of each project member. These logs are due once a month to the house coordinator responsible for the project. From these, project evaluations are prepared for the Resident Life Office. Each project is required to appoint a Manager who is expected to attend bi-weekly meetings with the other Managers and the House Coordinator. The Manager is responsible primarily for passing information to the project members and to the House Coordinator. Finally, as representatives of the University, it is expected that each project member conduct him/herself in a professional manner and willingly fulfill their commitment to the project.

Criteria for groups applying to become a part of the Susquehanna University Neighborhood are:

- 1) Projects must be either University or Community oriented;
- 2) A written proposal must be submitted;
- 3) Contact with the agency, school or department with whom the project will be affiliated, must be made prior to proposal presentation. In addition, an on-site supervisor must be secured.

Phonathon to be Held

It's getting to be that time again! The beginning of Term III will mark the kick-off of the annual SUF Phonathon, which will run from March 6-26. The purpose of this phonathon is to ask alumni for pledges on behalf of the Susquehanna University Fund (SUF). Last year 185 student callers raised a record \$51,967 in pledges toward the overall goal of \$400,000 for this annual giving program. The

monies received through the SUF are used for scholarships, library books, campus maintenance, and other current operating expenses.

Development Office Intern Lou Zwirblis will be contacting sorority, fraternity, residence hall, and other group leaders to recruit teams of student callers. Each volunteer will be eligible for prizes, will receive a special "Thank You" gift (remember last year's orange

"frisbees"?), and will be allowed to make a free phone call to any point in the continental U.S.

Over 200 students will be needed to man the phones on this March to help reach the overall Susquehanna University Fund goal of \$475,000. The 1984 SUF Phonathon will provide the chance to do something really special for Susquehanna - while having an evening of fun!

SU Artist Series Presents...

"The Barber of Seville"

Susquehanna University's Artist Series presents Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" Saturday, February 4, at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The comic opera will be sung in English by the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre. Music by the Pittsburgh Chamber Orchestra will accompany the performance.

In 17th century Spain the barber of Seville—Figaro—sets out to help Count Almaviva win the girl of his dreams. Their task is difficult

because Rosina's elderly guardian, Doctor Bartolo, is determined to marry her himself to keep her dowry. Lively music, bumbling villains and true love combine to make this English translation of "The Barber of Seville" an entertaining evening.

The Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre (PCOT) was founded in 1978 by Mildred Miller Posvar as a base for talented young singers. PCOT now draws on 25 singers and its own orchestra for performances and uses community musi-

cians and choruses in some productions. The company tours the Middle Atlantic states with four full-length productions and is steadily enlarging its repertoire of opera adaptations for school children.

Admission is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 18. All seats for this production are reserved. Reservations may be made by calling the Susquehanna University campus center box office at 374-0101, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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The Campus

ALCOHOL AWARENESS MEETING

On Monday, February 6, the Alternative Activities Project House will sponsor a seminar entitled "How to Survive A Party." The discussion will cover ways of preparing and enjoying a party without getting drunk. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3 & 4 and will last approximately an hour.

WASHINGTON SEMESTER APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Dr. Gene R. Urey has announced that applications are available for participation in the Fall 1984 program at American University in Washington D.C. Washington semester programs offer American Politics, Criminal Justice, Economic Policy, Arts and Humanities, Foreign Policy, Journalism, and Public Administration. For more information and application materials, students should contact Dr. Urey, third floor Steele Hall, or at x. 187 as soon as possible. Completed preliminary applications will be due back no later than March 16.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES CONTINUE

Wednesday Night at the Movies continues its fine line of films with the February 8 showing of the classic "Our Town." The movie starts at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall. (All Wednesday Night at the Movies are free of charge.)

PROJECT HOUSE INFORMATION MEETING

There will be an information session for all students interested in proposing projects for the 1984-85 school year. The meeting will be in Meeting Rooms 3 & 4 on Wednesday, February 8, at 7 p.m.

SU THEATER PRESENTS "THE CRUCIBLE"

From February 8 through 11, SU Winter Theater will be presenting Arthur Miller's melodramatic account of the 1632 Salem Witch hunts, "The Crucible." The play will be presented in Ben Apple Theater Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Adults must pay a \$3 admission price.

STUDENT TO GIVE CLARINET RECITAL

Senior Russell Murray will give a clarinet recital on Saturday, February 11, at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free.

Assisting Mr. Murray in his performance will be pianists Kay Hooper and Galen Deibler, professor of music at Susquehanna. Included on the program are "Concerto II" by Louis Spohr; "Four pieces for Clarinet and Piano" by Allen Berg; "Concerto" written for Benny Goodman by Aaron Copland; and "Fantastic" by Gaubert.

STUDENT ORGANIST RECITAL

Tom Dressler, senior music major, is having a recital of organ music on Wednesday, February 15, in Weber Chapel at 8:30 p.m. Works to be performed by Mr. Dressler include "Pralodium and fuge in C moll," "Nun freut' euch, lieben Christen g'mein," and part of the "18 grossen Chorale," all by J.S. Bach; among other works is "Pralodium und Fuge uber B.A.C.H." by Franz Liszt.

ROBOTICS LECTURE AT BUCKNELL

The use of robotics in industry is the topic of the first of a series of lectures offered by the Bucknell University Center for Computer-Aided Engineering and Design (CAED). The seminar, which is open to the public free of charge, will begin at 4 p.m., Wednesday, February 8 in the Gallery Theatre, Room 301 of the Bucknell University Center.

Mitch Weiss, director of advanced development at U.S. Robots in King of Prussia, will discuss the motivation, justification, economics and design of flexible assembly systems using robots and will present application examples.

The seminar series will be held weekly, usually on Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m., throughout the spring. It will highlight a variety of topics, including computer-aided design, drafting and engineering. Each discussion will be followed by a reception.

SU CLUB FUNDS TO BE REVIEWED

The Sunday night SGA will be reviewing various clubs for budget allotments. Make sure that your club has representatives.

URBAN STUDIES TRIP

Chapel Council is sponsoring the Urban Studies New York trip as part of the "Children of the City" program. The trip will cost \$35 and is scheduled for March 15 through 18. If you are interested in registration, contact Jack Hoare (x.421), Laura Lodge (x.352), or Bill Sowers (x. 310).

WQSU STAFF APPOINTED

The 1984-85 staff of WQSU-AM & FM was announced this week by Larry Augustine, head of the communications and theatre arts department at Susquehanna University.

The appointments include: Todd Colegrove of Monroe, Conn., operations manager; Don Berrier of Huntingdon, Pa., FM music director; Debi Wiley of Somers Point, N.J., AM music director; H. Lori Zimmerman of Lewisburg, Pa., news director; Scott Deitch of Carlisle, Pa., sports director; and Brian Shafer of Rocky Hill, N.J., underwriting manager.

Issues Awareness

On Wednesday, January 25, the Issues Awareness Organization met to discuss the situation in Beirut. The guest speaker was Dr. Bijan Moeinian. Dr. Moeinian was asked to speak because of his background and experiences in that portion of the world. His

Susan F. Dell

presentation included some background into the people and their various philosophies, as well as a historical sketch of the area's situation.

Basically, the situation is a complex one. The Middle East is a hot bed of turmoil and rage, one belief clashing with another, and innocent lives being the price Jews, who have been historically oppressed because of their beliefs, decided to return to their "Promised Land" at the end of World War II. The British Empire opted to look at the other way as thousands of Jews poured into Palestine, kicking the citizens of that province out of their homes. Who is the rightful claimant to that land? Does the promise stick after 2000 years of existence? How can the Jews, who are trying to put an end to their

wandering, fail to see that they are inflicting the punishment they seek to end on Palestinians?

The problem, therefore, are the refugees of this situation. The Palestinians, leaving their country, have no where to turn. They have wandered away from Israel (the former Palestine), and into various Middle East countries, including Saudia Arabia, Egypt, and finally Lebanon. The trouble is, the refugees are not welcome in any of these countries, and have nowhere to turn. Violence erupts as Israelites claim more land, and Palestinians rebel with more fervor. Moeinian pointed out that this problem seems almost circular, without end. As the Palestinians are pushed from country to country, more trouble erupts in that country, and innocent people are hurt.

What role does America play in all this confusion? The plot thickens...the United States are present in the Middle East as a peace keeping force. However, in order to keep peace, the peace-keeper must be recognized as such by all of the warring factions in the area. In the case of Lebanon, this fact is not true. Only Israel and Gemayel's government recognize the American troops as peace-keeper. Other factions now in Lebanon see their presence as aggression on our behalf. Therefore, the United States is ac-

tually not fulfilling its mission in the Middle East.

The format of Issues Awareness meetings is such that informal discussion usually ends the meeting. The members discussed the justification of both sides—who had the right, and what were the possible solutions. Because of the poor turnout for the meeting it also allowed time for "playing God"; a lot of "what ifs" where exchanged. The final resolve was, as always, the need for this type of expansion on the campus, the need for this type of expansion on the campus, the need for an awareness of the world around us. All the posters and fliers in the world aren't going to pull people into the meetings, only a common interest in knowing what actually occurs outside of this close-knit community we've created at Susquehanna.

Reading this article displays the kind of interest the organization needs. The fact that you have interest and the ability to communicate can only benefit the meeting as well as your personal education. Meetings usually last only an hour, and are open to informal discussion and stupid questions. I encourage you to come and join us for the next session, which will be announced next Friday in *The Crusader*. Bring along some ideas for topics and possible speakers.

Valentine Classifieds

(Just slip them under the Crusader door.)

To _____

Please have them in by Tuesday, Feb. 7

Project Housing, Cont'd.

In order that all groups be given equal opportunity for selection consideration, a specific format must be used in development of the proposal. This form and any further information regarding the project system may be obtained in the Student Life Office, located in the Degenstein Campus Center or by

305 University Avenue
310 University Avenue
312 University Avenue
402 University Avenue
405 University Avenue
600 University Avenue
Mod A
Mod B
Mod C
300 University Avenue
301 University Avenue
401 University Avenue
403 University Avenue
520 University Avenue
593-95 University Avenue
605-07 University Avenue
609-11 University Avenue

calling 374-0101, extension 134.

Serving Others and Living Together - all a part of being a member of the Susquehanna University Neighborhood.

1983-84 participants in the Susquehanna University Neighborhood include:

Girl Scouts
Big Sisters
Big Brothers
Cub Scouts
Crossroads Community Churches
Doctor's Convalescent Center
Alcohol Awareness
Snyder County Day Care
Alternative Education
Sigma Kappa
Alpha Delta Pi
Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Sigma Kappa
Kappa Delta
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Sigma Alpha Iota

Study Space Lacking

Dear Editor:

Recently, friends of mine, in need of a quiet place to study and get some work done, went as far as to rent out a room at the local Holiday Inn just to get work done! Now, while that may seem a bit carried away, it was a logical choice when considering the alternatives and lack of study space.

Before I had read Mr. Watkins article, the same topics had been discussed between myself and numerous others. Our library closes before the campus center! Then, after midnight, the only thing open is Steele Hall. While SU is striving to earn the reputation and merit of being an institution of highest academic standards, it also is forcing its students to go out (in

the cold Term II weather) in search of a place to get some reading or learning done.

Personally, I am not the kind of person looking for places to study at odd hours of the night, but I do know that many people are. If students are striving to learn and study, they certainly should not be discouraged by lack of study areas...the worst of it is coming up in two weeks, when the entire campus will be looking for a place today for finals. I do not want to have to take a number just to secure a seat in Steele Hall.

Something has to be done if Susquehanna wants to continue turning out well-educated graduates.

Sarah Amick



Presents . . .

Happy Weekend! Sorry about the absence of this column, last week, but SAC was busy preparing for the concert event of the year...Billy Idol! It all happened last Monday night, and Weber

Sarah Amick

Chapel was rocking! For highlights of the concert, there is no way I could describe it with the expertise and knowledge of Downbeat's columnist, Chris Markle, so please check with him. From the students I spoke with, I heard only good things. Also, Mr. Markle deserves a pat on the back for the show—as our concert chairman, he did a good job pulling everything off smoothly!

Election time is here at SAC. Please come out and vote on Tuesday, Feb. 7—voting takes place in the campus center, and it only takes a few seconds! Don't forget to vote.

It is also time to say goodbye to the executive committee of 1983-84. They are: President Ted Morris (who scored a whopping

167 at Rt. 522 Superbowl Lanes last week - way to go Ted!), Vice-President Eric Gruseke, Treasurer Anne Berger, and Secretary Laura Young.

Other posts held in SAC are for various chairpeople, such as films, coffeehouses, special parties, and concerts. After elections, the executive board will vote and decide upon these positions. This past year's chair people deserve our thank-you's also, for a very successful three terms of events. Thanks to Kevin Cunningham and Ken Healy for the excellent coffeehouses in the snack bar — thanks to Jenny Newman and Brandy Forsyth for chairing the movies, giving us students at least one thing to plan on for the weekends...thanks to Chris-again for the concert, and to all members. I hope your support will be continued.

If any of the above positions appealed to you, come to the meetings and show your interest! Once again, meetings are held every Thursday eve, 7 pm in MR 3-4. All are welcome.

Now that the concert is over,

plans are beginning for 'The Bahamas Party and Spring Weekend...two very fun-filled events. These are committees that reap more rewards/benefits than working on regular ones, and we are still looking for committee members. Also in the works is a "Casino Night" for all you addicted gamblers and Las Vegas rejects. As soon as we know exact specifications, I'll let you know.

The tentative movie this week is the 3-D "Creature from the Black Lagoon". As of this writing, it was still up in the air, so I'm going to assume it *is* the movie. You get free 3-D glasses at the door, and you can see this classic with a close friend (what better excuse to grab someone than a monster coming right at you??) I'd go for it!

Anyway, deadline time is here, and news is once again over. I admire Chris's ending of "Help me mother, I am through" because a column ending is a happy sight indeed. Until next week when I shall be working under a new president...keep in touch, Ted (can I stop calling you boss, now?)

Au revoir....

DISNEY AUDITION TOUR '84

TWO EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
1. The WALT DISNEY WORLD® Vacation Kingdom, near Orlando, Florida, is seeking professional Singers, Dancers and Musical Theatre Actors/Actresses. Most positions are for full, one-year contracts with some summer seasonal employment also available. Sorry, no professional instrumentalist auditions.

2. The WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation Kingdom and DISNEYLAND® (located in Anaheim, California) are forming a 22-member All American College Marching Band for each Park, plus, a 40-member All American College Symphony Orchestra to perform at EPCOT Center. These positions are for summer-long employment, beginning June 4 and concluding on August 18.

AUDITION REQUIREMENTS ALL AUDITIONS:

- Must be 18 years of age by June 1, 1984
- Must bring a current resume and photograph
- Must show movement ability

AUDITION SITE PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA February 14, 1984

Heinz Hall
Rehearsal Rooms
600 Penn Avenue

TALENT AUDITION:

Audition call: Females - 10 a.m.
Males - 2 p.m.

COLLEGE MUSICIANS:

Audition call: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Join the "World" leaders in family entertainment! For additional audition requirements or if you need further information, please call or write "Disney Audition Tour '84," Entertainment Division, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830. (305) 824-5478. (Monday-Friday only, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. EST)

Walt Disney World

An equal opportunity employer.

Freedom of Speech

Recently, I've been conducting an experiment. My friends and I have been taping various political slogans on the wall outside of my room. Most of these slogans are

Seth H. Watkins

radically left-wing. For example, one of them reads, "From each according to his abilities, to each ac-

cording to his needs." Without knowing who coined this phrase, I don't think many people would understand it. Fewer still would pass judgement on it. But when you write the author's name below it, as I have done, people don't hesitate to mumble something in disapproval. The author of the above quote is, of course, Karl Marx.

A second quote appears as follows: "Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Communism." Below this one, the name S. Watkins can be found. Please don't take me seriously—I am not a Communist. I deliberately placed these and other quotes outside of my room to see what kind of a response people would have. In my opinion, the results of my "experiment" are quite interesting, though not altogether unexpected. At least three people have expressed their reactions rather openly.

Upon reading the quotes, one student registered her disapproval by saying, "We live in a democracy and I don't want to see crap like this." Another student said he thought it was "un-American." A third student went so far as to tear two of the slogans down. To the best of my knowledge, no one has conveyed his or her approval of what I have done.

If you look at the first comment, notice the contradiction. The student acknowledges the fact that "we live in a democracy," while in the same sentence, she implies that freedom of speech (an integral part of any western democracy like ours) does not always appeal to her. The "un-American" claim also

sets my mind to thinking. Apparently, this student believes that the quotes express ideas that are inconsistent with American democracy and, therefore, "un-American." On the other hand, it seems to me that the free and open expression of ideas is very much in tune with western democratic ideals. Therefore, should not be deemed "un-American" in any sense of the word. The third student, a bright young lady with an inquisitive mind, chose to blatantly deny me the right to peacefully express some thoughts.

The point is that as citizens of a western democracy, we should fully support the free and open expression of ideas. I believe that we commit a grave error when we almost instinctually condemn a certain ideology (e.g. Marxism) simply because we believe it to be incompatible with western democratic ideals. Often, the critics know little about that which they are criticizing.

Marxism is a fascinating ideology and it must not be shunned on impulse. On the contrary, I think we would be better off questioning the validity of Marxist and western democratic ideals. If a society built upon western democratic ideals (e.g. the U.S.) is truly preferable to a society built upon Marxist ideals, then the values of a western democracy should be able to withstand and repel the intellectual onslaught of Marxism. I believe that they can, but if we wish to espouse the desirability of western democracy vis-a-vis Marxism, we must first have at least a basic understanding of both.

RYE SMILES

You don't have to go to New York for a real Deli style sandwich... we've got all the ingredients for a memorable lunch right here at our own **Downtown Deli**. From Pumpernickle and Rye to Corned Beef and Cole Slaw, fresh Alfalfa Sprouts and Spinach to Swiss Cheese and Seafood Salad. Make your own, just the way you like it — don't be stingy! You'll delight in over 50 ingredients at our Salad, Bread and Deli Bars. All for only \$3.95. Lunch at our **Downtown Deli**, for a bite of the Big Apple!

THE SUSQUEHANNA INN

374-9595

Market Street
Selinsgrove

Editorials

Guest Editorial

The European Perspective

During the last few weeks I have noticed a brisk discussion about Reagan's economic and foreign policies and its impact on the nation. Various authors contributed

Michael Werner

to this discussion as supporters or adversaries. As a non-citizen I am not concerned about the domestic effects of the present U.S. economic policy. I do not want to investigate how black unemployment behaves relative to white employment, if social programs should be cut more, if the gap between black and white incomes is increasing, or how other kinds of social and economic indicators are behaving.

Being in this country for approximately five months, I have realized that most American citizens are not concerned with problems of the rest of the world. Most of you do not know essential things about foreign countries and international relations. From what I have heard here, the reason for this tremendous lack of knowledge is the crude attitude that America is the "best"

country. In consequence of this attitude, it does not seem necessary to learn from other cultures and to consider their specific interests. This results in a political apathy about which I am concerned, because my country, the whole of Europe, and the whole world is affected by the U.S. economy.

As a country of political and economic stability, the U.S. has gained the confidence of many countries. Foreign money is lent out to American banks and the dollar has become a key international currency, i.e. oil bills and international loans have to be paid in U.S. dollars. This is the point which entangles the U.S. with the rest of the world. Consequently, disturbances in the U.S. economy disrupt economic activities across the globe. Most recently, Mr. Reagan created \$200 billion budget deficits by cutting taxes in order to spur America's economy. Although Reagan's program seems successful (unemployment and inflation are down while output is up), the tremendous budget deficit has had serious international repercussions. Namely, the high deficits are financed through high interest rates which do not only absorb American dollars but also absorb European money. An important

reason for this is that Europe is still in recession as the U.S. was in 1979. In other words, Europe is financing a part of the American budget deficit, the economic upswing, and, therefore, American well-being. The effect, however, is more drastic for underdeveloped countries. In these countries, the U.S. deficit has a devastating impact because it exacerbates the oil crisis and the lending situation. Oil bills get more expensive and dollar loans are not available any more because dollars have been soaked up by the debt ridden U.S. government. On the other hand, the high exchange rate of the dollar makes foreign markets cheaper for U.S. traders. President Reagan, however, adopted protectionist measures in order to save the American industry from foreign competition thereby contradicting to the traditional American concept of international competition. This system is deteriorating from defense spending (intended to protect the system from a communist attack). An increase in foreign imports is the only valve through which foreign countries can match the unsuitable high dollar exchange value.

Instead of solving the roots of the problems within the slackening

world economy, the Reagan administration has adopted a method which hurts all other nations. As I see the problem, the roots of the crisis are the waste, the inefficient usage of American resources, and American apathy. What I do not perceive is why other countries should finance American well-being and reckless squander of natural resources. While enforced incineration of fossil materials (oil, gas, coal) threatens to change the world's climate and while economic growth seems to rob the future of unborn generations, some people are still using their car to get from the library to the Campus Center and back downtown and are satisfied with soap operas which lure you into a dream world. Though I hope it will never happen, I would not terribly mind if an eventual ecological disaster would be confined to the United States, so that some Americans would awaken to current international problems. But the U.S., with a population of 230 million producing about 30% of the total world output, does affect the world in ways unperceived by most Americans. Again, an essential part of American welfare comes from squandering the resources of foreign countries, by the way of a

system akin to a legalized method of theft. And it is a shame that many Americans do not know where this prosperity comes from, but rather take it for granted to have innumerable kinds of consumption goods. The only way to avoid a future disaster is renunciation on economic growth and prosperity that implies an orientation towards more qualitative than quantitative assets. The cause of such a disaster could be a war over scarce natural resources or a collapse of the ecological system. I leave it to your inventive imagination to find out more options.

The American press consciously distorts its reporting to make Europe look like a stubborn coalition of conservative countries, thereby ignoring the fact that Europe is the innovative force which tries to find a solution to solve important problems endangering human life in the future (ecology, disarmament). All American history since 1914, apart from several exceptions, America has acted according to the principles of profit and greediness rather than to the principles of charity and world unification. That is one cause of heavy criticism of American domestic and foreign policy.



The Crusader of Susquehanna University

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Letter to the Editor

Crusader Needs Improvement

Dear Editor,

Lately I have been troubled by the demise of *The Crusader*. It seems with other journalistic publications one can get an idea of the personality and integrity of the people behind the publication by turning to the editorial page. It seems that if I were to judge this paper by that criterion, I would have to rank it among *The National Enquirer* and *Soap Digest*.

I wholeheartedly believe that every individual has a right to his opinion, and that person also has a right to voice those opinions. However, I also feel that in academia there must be some ethical policy employed when those opinions challenge a scholar's beliefs both personally and profes-

sionally, especially if the challenger is an undergraduate (indicating a definite lack of experience) and if the victim of such a personal attack was not forewarned. I will never be able to see how a student can get such a vicious and unfounded attack printed against a man of such a higher degree of experience and learning.

I am, by no means, faulting the student's beliefs—he is entitled to his own thoughts. I choose to fault the publication that allows that kind of tawdry material to appear on its pages. The latest instance, Mr. Feaster's article about Moenian, is not the only example of this inferior journalistic practice. I recall months of battle, pro and con, for Latin on diplomas. Months devoted to a subject which

went from a student's opinion to a vicious give and take involving personality and value judgements that no one has the right to put into print.

Therefore, the purpose of my letter to the editor is a request. I hope to remind you of your responsibility as a journalistic publication. Please return to reporting the news and let the personality clashes and subjective opinion differences remain a one-to-one confrontation. I don't have any respect for a paper that prints personal value clashes in weekly installments. I think it's bad journalism and it is certainly one of the most unethical practices occurring on Susquehanna's campus at present.

Susan F. Dell

Op-Ed

Campus Commentary

In Support of Moeinian

I am responding to an editorial written two weeks ago in the *Crusader*. Its writer comments about Marxist "Propaganda in the

George Kobrick

Classroom..." and about the validity of facts and figures both written and quoted by Dr. Moeinian in his "Real People's Economics."

As a student of economics and from my own experience in this economics teacher's class, I would like to address the above two claims made by a *Crusader* guest editorializer.

I will begin by addressing the second claim—because it seems to be the most serious in nature—and, also, by trying to make clear to students who have never taken an economic course, and to the writer of the editorial what the difference between current and constant dollars is.

If you reach into your wallet and take out a one dollar bill, for example, the bill will appear to be worth exactly as it says—that is, one dollar. However, in relative terms with other years, that same dollar loses or gains value because prices of goods and services may either increase or decline. In recent years,

in this country, the dollars we use to buy things with have begun to lose value. Therefore, \$10,000 in income earned (current) in 1970 equals about 23,000 in 1981's constant dollars, and saying 20 percent of American families were making less than \$10,000 per year is equivalent to saying that in 1981 about 20 percent of American families were making less than \$23,000 per year in constant 1970 dollars. Incapable of understanding the difference between current and constant dollars, the editorializer confused the significance of poverty definitions, relevant statistics, and the statements published by the economic professor.

Although the editorial's author believed that no source was listed in his book, the professor states that "...according to Victor Fuchs, an economic analyst, families with incomes less than half the average national income per family are considered poor." On page 119, the book then goes on to say that "Since the average income per family in the United States in 1970 was \$10,000, those who earned \$5000 or less, i.e., 20% of American families, were poor." If these figures do not shock and "surprise" you, then I will quote the figures the editorializer invited me to find in "our Learning

Center." These figures are very close to Dr. Moeinian's figures: In 1970, 19.1 percent of families earned under \$5000 in current dollars, which, as stated above, are the dollars which you carry in your pocket (current dollars). I also found, that median family income in 1970 current dollars was \$9,867 which is, in fact, lower than the professor's \$10,000 figure. Moreover, when comparing the definition of poverty in current dollars given by the professor's source (Victor Fuchs) and the figures used in the professors book, the facts remain valid.

Victor Fuchs' definition of poverty differs from the government's definition in that his is a relative one, and the government's is an absolute one. The relative definition determined by this economics expert is made in current dollars which make the distinction between current and constant dollars important. The government's definition is dependent upon absolute figures which regard a minimum caloric diet. Both definitions are used by economists, and the definition used by the professor was Fuchs', i.e., the relative one, which considers that people are poor when they earn less than half the average national income in current terms.

Professor Harrell R. Rodger, Jr. of the University of Houston, another economics expert, in his book entitled "Poverty Amid Plenty," pg. 21, (Addison-Wesley Publishing Co.) reminds us that the absolute standard of poverty "...is undoubtedly not an accurate reflection of poverty in the U.S. One major reason is that the standard is set unrealistically low. For example, in 1976 the poverty threshold for a non-farm family of four was \$5,815. This standard allowed \$1454 per person per year or \$3.98 a day, one third being the allotment for food... (44 cents per meal)." Therefore, I would not be surprised to hear as high as the figure of about 30 percent of the population in the early eighties were having low income and facing economic hardship. The professor was justified in his statements about poverty, listing his sources, and in voicing a sad social comment which sobers some of us and angers others in disbelief.

With the above information in mind, we can see that the first claim was not true and that there was no "Propaganda in the Classroom." However, if the editorializer's other claims are true, and there is in fact a Marxist on this campus, is that wrong and "against the American way of

life"? I do not think that it is. Imagine, for a moment, if there were no variety or distinction and that we had nothing which we could compare ourselves to. We might stop being objective and, in fact, actually start to believe that everything we said were true, never comparing ourselves to others. Besides, I'm not really so sure I'd always like to be taught by teachers with the same philosophies. It could get rather boring.

In conclusion, I decided not to use the author's name because my purpose for writing this article is not to name-call or to ridicule him. I am merely asking him to try to be more objective with his statements and to perhaps confer with someone more experienced on the subject of economical facts before he makes "the decision to go public." Furthermore, I would like to say that when I asked Dr. Moeinian if he was a Marxist, he replied by giving me an absolute "no" and that he is merely trying to present the facts as they are. Ironically, the sad part about the facts is that, to many of us, they seem almost annoying and threatening to our isolated and make-believe environments. Maybe it's time to take a closer look, and, as the Beatles once sang to, "open up your eyes."

Political Commentary

Reagan Offers Clear Choice

Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy on Sunday evening; however, it was clear to most people listening to the State of the

Jay H. Feaster

Union message last week that Reagan would seek a second term. For the conservative right, Reagan seems to have mended his ways, and just in time for the campaign. During his first three years in office, President Reagan had managed to sidestep and ignore the issues of school prayer and abortion, two very important issues to the New Right. Now that he is going to once again be candidate Reagan, the President is promising to face those issues head-on.

Reagan may be more committed to those two issues this time than many people suspect. Some simply accuse the President of drumming the issues up to gain the support of the same New Right groups that supported him in 1980, and then were disappointed when he did not come through. There is absolutely no doubt that by bringing up abortion and school prayer in the State of the Union message, Reagan made points with the hard line con-

servatives. However, when he mentioned "putting God back in our schools" during his official candidacy announcement, I believe that he may have been very serious.

Abortion and school prayer are not very pleasant political issues, and during his first term Reagan had more pressing matters on his mind. He had to try to get his budget and tax-cuts through Congress, he was struggling to make reconciliation and the budget process work for him, and he was trying to "close the window of vulnerability" in our defenses as compared with the Soviet Union. Reagan used the first 100 days of his Presidency to woo Congress and the nation, and in so doing he was able to accomplish quite a bit in terms of policy goals. Dealing with either abortion or school prayer would have cost him more than it would have been worth.

While Reagan was upsetting the Moral Majority and Jesse Helms, he was pushing his agenda through Congress. The New Right made a lot of noise, and they even threatened to boycott the 1984 election if Reagan decided to run again. Reagan did not take those threats very seriously since he knew that regardless of who the Democrats would nominate, the

New Right would have to vote for Reagan just to keep the liberals out of the White House. Reagan may not have dealt with the issues; however, with a liberal Democrat in the White House, the New Right would not ever get a sympathetic hearing.

Thus, Reagan did not have to bring up the abortion and school prayer questions in '84 in order to be re-elected or receive the votes of the New Right. By doing so, Reagan may be signaling his true intention to push those issues during a second term. If in fact Reagan does not put abortion and school prayer on the front burner this time, and if he seriously campaigns on those issues, raising them throughout the campaign and not just in front of hard line conservative or religious groups, he will create one of the sharpest divisions in the electorate in years. The 1984 election and Reagan's margin of victory might tell us a great deal about the values of the American people.

Reagan has no fans among women, he probably won't pick-up many black votes, and the peace lovers who simply can't understand the need for nuclear weapons will never vote for the warmonger Reagan. Walter Mondale, if he holds on until the convention,

already has the full weight of labor firmly behind him. Think about it—the women, the blacks, the no-nukers, and organized labor all abhor the President. In his corner Reagan finds conservatives, the middle and upper classes, the Hispanics, the New Right, and all those Americans who believe in "traditional American values." Now before the critics jump all over that line, think about it for a minute. Reagan preaches a renewal of those traditional values, and of putting God back in the classroom, and he clearly has a morals or values campaign in mind. If Reagan wins in '84, which at this moment appears to be a sure bet, we will see whether or not those "traditional values", however defined, exist in America. It will be interesting to see where we stand as a nation on the question of values. Ronald Reagan may just ask us to make a hard choice in this Presidential election, and as an electorate we will either accept or reject his crusade to return to traditional values.

A recent *Newsweek* poll, conducted by the Gallup Organization, showed 56% of the respondents approving of the job the President is doing, and a Harris Poll showed 50% of their respondents rating the President's

performance on the job as good or excellent. A New York Times-CBS News Poll found that Reagan leads Mondale right now by a margin of 46 to 41%, among those who have been following the campaign. Reagan's lead was 48 to 32% among those who were interviewed but not very aware of the race. (My information came from the January 30, 1984 edition of the "Harrisburg Patriot", page 2.) Those approval ratings really must bother the liberal Democrats such as Tip O'Neill; but, they probably pass the numbers off as inaccurate. Who knows, maybe all the polling groups interviewed, the rich male lawyers who hang out on Wall Street.

Reagan is going to make the division between liberals and conservatives clear in 1984, and he is going to offer a very definite choice to the American electorate. I'm betting that the American people will choose to return to traditional American values, and maybe even outlaw abortion and put God back in the classroom. Who knows? Reagan may even sweep quite a few Congressmen into office with him — and wouldn't that really bother all those liberals out there who claim Ronald Wilson Reagan has ruined this nation? Read 'em and weep, Tippy!

Greeks

ΣΦΕ

Hello, S.U.! Hope you're ready for another jam weekend in the concert capital of Snyder County...Those of you who missed the B. Idol Concert Monday missed a cool time. B. Log had them dancin' in the aisles!

The event of the week had to be the kidnapping of the President's "mistress". This practical joke, engineered by two fellows of Rm. 69, resulted in one bigtime backfire when a secret agent informed him of the deed about to ensue. A clockwork double-switch resulted in a 4 hr. A.P.B. of downtown Selinsgrove. When the illustrious crew returned, they were stalled by a Freer Academy Award Performance before learning that the joke was on them! The real question is when will revenge be plotted?...One said agent already knows that 4 out of 5 Pintos choose Jiff!

Other events include Doug's "Thud" episode at the Moose blood center (and don't come back)! Our sincere Congratulations to JACK and DARLA on their loveleering — ALRIGHT!...Who nose what will happen next! (too tempting)...Good luck on all your grades this week and keep an ear peeled for a weekend party at the house! Quote of the week: Jim -work on that attitude!
—Schlongo.

ΑΔΠ

Welcome to another Friday of "How the sorority turns"... Can you believe this? The sophomore pledge party on Friday evening, volleyball with Kappa Delta on Saturday...where will this merry-go-round sorority excitement end? Only Ginia and Barb know...

Speaking of excitement, I'd like to welcome back two of our favorite sisters from Hartford, CT. We love you Deb and Jen...ready for some mean Trivial Pursuit?

I'd also like to announce a very special circle. Our own Jackie Rudderow was pinned by John (JP) Parker of Theta Chi. John pinned Jackie after about 3 minutes of fine wrestling maneuvers. No, seriously! Congratulations you two! By phone, no less—a first.

Happy Birthday to Pam Joest - a very special sister.

This week's Trivia: What semi-famous rock star is too poor to afford leather pants without holes?

ΣΚ

Hi y'all! (Rhian taught me that). I'll be bringing you all of the many happenings from 300 U.A. from now on. I hope I can live up to the excellent standards of my predecessor.

How 'bout those Sigma Slammers? As of press time—UNDEFEATED! Our Intramural basketball team is made up of Darla, Rhian, Edna, Mary K., Deb (The

Cat) Wengryn, and Allison. Anna is on the injured list. Maryellen is our #1 cheerleaders (when she's not lying under her car). Sisters, pledges, and other Sig Kap fans—c'mon out and support your local Slammers.

Thanks go out to all of the bigs who took their littles out to DJ's last Friday. It was a great time, but Tammy, the guy in the orange hat was mine!!

Congrats to the "Piggies". You guys are doing a great job—I wish I had your will power. "Losers" of the week are Missy and Jen. Keep it up—I mean, down. Oh well, diets have always confused me.

Thanks to the women of 600 U.A. for a great get together last Friday night. You guys can really party Hawaiian style!

This week's pledge activity should be great. If you guys don't have maps of Ohio, just follow Chris and Flea.

ΦΣΚ

As week eight comes to a close, it is once again time to read of the exploits of the men of Phi Sigma Kappa. This week was, once again a good one. Even though our funds weren't quite up to snuff, we did manage to have a party, and a good one at that. There were still people dancing and carrying on at 3:30 a.m. Saturday's "Rush Pool Tournament" was quite the success as we got over 30 possibilities for third term. Cross your fingers guys. Monday morning at 5:30, we were woken to "Burning Down the House"—the son of Perkin's morning. The brothers and pledges all partook of a fine breakfast at the ungodly hour of 5:45 a.m. The pledges were all decked out in their lovely "Perkin's-Morning Honorary Garb." While some looked better than others, they were all, as usual, a true embarrassment to us all. (They really did look great. Seriously.) Then Monday night, anybody who was somebody attended the IDOL concert in rare form and had quite a blast. Good times, eh?

Instead of the Lexington Lecher tellin all you folks what Phi Sig does for Phi Sig, let me tell you all, on a serious note, what Phi Sig does for others in the community: We went to Doctors' Convalescent Home at Christmas and sang carols for all the people (there were about 30 brothers and associates at this function), we are planning, in the near future, to go to the Lewisburg State Penitentiary to have a volleyball, basketball or softball (in the spring) game, and we are also planning a return visit to the convalescent home to spend an evening with the people who live there just playing cards, talking or whatever. They tend not to get many visitors after the holiday season, and if we can visit them for just one evening and cheer them up for just a couple hours, well, why not do something for others?

Before I forget, yes, it's time for Andy's tip #2: Again, we turn to the Gospel according to St. Andy: "When enjoying one's self on the weekend, the fun does not (I repeat, does NOT) begin until after and only after the twelfth Busch." Thank Andy. Before I close, don't forget that THE AGENCY is playing at Aikens at 9:00 tonight. If you haven't got a ticket yet, get one pronto! These guys are great.

Till next time,
Invest in it.
The Lexington Lecher

ΚΑ

Congratulations go out to all of our pledges who recently completed first degree. You are now one step closer! But let's not forget to wear those pledge pins and your pretty green and white scarves. The Bigs also hope that all the little sisters liked their door decorations.

The Kappa Delta intramural basketball team is hanging in there with a 1-3 record (the one win being against Smith Dorm). But do you really think it is fair to call that a win when they only had 4 players? The superstar on our team seems to be Stephanie Foglia, who has been the high scorer in every game. Carla and Gail are the team's rookies, but they are learning fast. Carla, you just have to remember to ask which basket we are shooting for, and Gail, you just need to remember to dribble the ball when you're running down the court. Keep up that fantastic team spirit girls, and good luck in your future games!

Kappa Delta is looking forward to playing ADPi in a volleyball game tomorrow at 4:00, so everyone come out and cheer on the team!

EXTRAS:

Lynn, next time you go to a party bring a map so that you can find your way home. Did you really get lost in a warehouse? Gina, next party let someone else sit down! Congrats to my little sister, Nancy B., on first degree!! Thanks to all the Spuds and Bunders that came to the Mod B party this past weekend—we hope that you had as much fun as we did! We look forward to more parties like that. Until next week...

ΟΧ

I would first like to apologize for the absence of last week's ΦΧ Greek News. Anyone who needs their room painted, may inquire in Ansaldi's room, who did an excellent job with the windows and lights last Saturday night. Thanks to Handy-Man Hirsch, Term II's G.P.A. is expected to rise considerably with the week-long dismissal of television. Hey Ralph, where's the flattop? I see at least 10 people walking around! Klinger, do us all a favor and don't go home again; the hospital does not have a cure for what they call, "Frenchitis." The pledges did a fine job on all-night clean-up and the Scavenger Hunt. I must personally thank O.P. and Tom for the delicious cheesesteaks from 4th & South Sts. in Philadelphia. A warm fraternal congratulations goes to Brother Parker who pinned ADPi's Jackie Rudderow. We would all like to thank Dr. Remaley for his time and effort here at ΦΧ last week. It's time once again for PIN-POINT!

Until we meet again,
SQUONK

Browsing

The Learning Center is named after Roger M. Blough, who graduated from Susquehanna University in 1925. Blough went on to practice law in New York and was, at different times, secretary, vice-president and chairman of U.S. Steel. Recent acquisitions of the Roger M. Blough Learning Center include:

Moravia, Alberto. 1934. New York: Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1983. In 1934 Mussolini had been in power for twelve years, Hitler for one. With this as the setting, Moravia, a contemporary Italian author, describes the "controlled despair" of two youths, frustrated by their distorted world.

853.91/M797N

Weinberg, Steven. *The Discovery of Subatomic Particles*. Scientific American Library. New York: W.H. Freeman, 1983.

Steve Weinberg won the 1979 Nobel Prize for physics; he is also an award-winning author of popular books on science. Here he recounts how the electron, proton, and neutron were discovered and our modern understanding of the atom emerged.

539.721/W43D

Clairborne, Robert. *Our Marvelous Native Tongue*. New York: Times Books, 1983.

"English...is...a panorama of the living, loving, joking, cursing, arguing, poetizing, working and playing people who...have shaped and reshaped our native tongue..." Readers who enjoy words can hardly fail to share Clairborne's delight in the variety and freedom of our native tongue.

420.9/C521

Galloway, Russell. *The Rich And Poor in Supreme Court History, 1790-1982*. Greenbrae, Ca.: Paradigm Press, 1983.

Presents view that the U.S. Supreme Court is and always has been a political body which decides cases on basis of social/economic values rather than value-neutral rules.

347.7326/G138R

Naisbitt, John. *Megatrends: Ten New Directions Transforming Our Lives*. New York: Warner Books, 1982.

Exciting and sobering insights into the future of American industry—changes taking place today which are and will affect all our tomorrows.

306.0973/N144M

"Broadway Danny Rose"

Erin O'Connell

Written and directed by Woody Allen
Starring Woody Allen and Mia Farrow

Woody Allen's latest movie, "Broadway Danny Rose," opened this past weekend to rave reviews. Many have called it his best film to date. The style of "Danny Rose" is very different from other Allen films and is difficult to categorize as a typical Woody Allen movie. Inconsistencies include the black and white filming and Allen's character portrayal—he appears as more of a straight man, part from the personality that has surfaced frequently in his past characters.

Allen is Danny Rose, theatrical manager. He manages such well-known acts as the blind tap dancer,

a stuttering ventriloquist, and, of course, Lou Conova, the famous nightclub singer. Danny, a sensitive character, wins the audience's sympathy through his red hair, glasses, and slightly wimpy build.

Allen is poking fun at the mafia lifestyle. Mia Farrow plays the dumb bouffant blond and Lou's mistress well—a very stereotypical character played to the hilt.

For Woody Allen fans like myself, this is certainly in line with the best of his films, and I wouldn't mind seeing it again. I would recommend this film to those who haven't always liked Woody Allen's style, as this is much different. This is a truly fine and sensitive comedy.

SNACK BAR SPECIALS For the Week of Feb. 6-10

Monday: Macaroni and Cheese	\$1.30
Tuesday: Hot Roast Beef Sandwich	\$1.55
Wednesday: Tuna Melts	\$1.20
Thursday: Ruben Sandwich with Cole Slaw	\$1.55
Friday: Quiche Lorraine	\$1.45

Leisure

Chaplain's Corner

From Where I Kneel

No one was around the house that Thursday, so the reasons why the beautiful twenty-three year old co-ed from Boston College hung herself will forever remain shrouded in mystery and speculation. The reasons, don't mean that much now, at least not to Debbie. Some said it was loneliness. If that is so, it is sadly ironic that over 400 people

others could and do. We cannot claim ignorance of a world or of a life in it that has within its power to stop the game as and when it will.

But such understanding makes us only fellow pilgrims. It does not change the route that some, like Debbie, have chosen to take. Neither does such understanding ever fully comprehend why some chose and others have not chosen such routes. To go beyond and answer what is ultimately unknowable is to walk ourselves in to the quicksand of our own guilt. There probably isn't one person among the over 400 at the funeral that hasn't wondered what they could have done to prevent Debbie from choosing her path. Perhaps it is a proper question, but if it is pursued too long, the questioner ends up in guilt—a situation where few, if any, need to be.

It was known that Debbie suffered from manic-depression. She had been under therapeutic care for years. The medication helped, but, not wanting to become dependent, she had stopped in order to do battle within herself alone. The four hundred of us at the funeral tried to say that to each other, and to Debbie.

The family has started a foundation "to promote public awareness and personal acceptance of, and effective treatment for manic-depression." I will contribute. Her

life touched mine in her death and I want it to touch others who may be waging similar wars within themselves.

THE GIFTS OF LIFE

Thanksgiving should be for all of us
A day of joy and love,
And a time when we are thankful
for
The beautiful gifts from above.

Our lives begin in families
And there we learn and grow,
By sharing happy times together
"There's no place like home," you
know!

Be grateful for those special people
On whom you can depend,
For among life's richest blessings
Is the wonderful love of a friend.

Let's not forget our many teachers
Who with a helping hand,
Have given us the eyes to see
And the heart to understand.

These are just a few of the things
We have to be thankful for.
Just stop and think, and you will
find
There are many, many more!

— Debbie, 1977

Downbeat

It was a cold winter's night and the wind was blowing. There was snow falling down from above. And inside there was Idol.

Yes, four days past, Chrysalis recording star Billy Idol shook our own Weber Chapel Auditorium. This extravaganza was a rocking good time, as anyone who went could attest to.

Chris Markle

For the most part, Idol was in top form. Dressed in a sharp black and red outfit, this British singer definitely seemed to enjoy the 1400 friends he had in the audience. Forgetting the blustery weather, the crowd seemed genuinely into Idol also.

Throughout the show Billy talked to the audience, or maybe, should I say, he growled at us. Although I can't print many of his comments, Idol and company were cordial guests. Billy was flailful in his delivery and his voice seemed strong throughout, considering the extensive touring he has done.

Unlike many acts today, Billy put on a show, not just a concert. Idol and band moved and grooved. Often Billy posed in his familiar triumphant pose, fist in air, sneer on face. This old punker obviously hasn't forgotten his roots.

Many of Idol's lesser known songs didn't get near the reception of his hits. But, of course, that must be expected. Personally, I felt that the middle of the show dragged a bit as the band did a few lesser known slower cuts. The anxious audience became a bit complacent here but everything heated up when the hugely popular "White Wedding" came on. This one got the masses moving—especially the

dedicated lady who wore her own white wedding dress to the show.

The highpoint of the evening was the last four songs performed: "Rebel Yell", "Dancing With Myself", "Hot In The City", and "Mony Mony". Speaking with Idol staff afterward, they said this was the first time in a long time that Billy has done "Hot In The City" on tour.

The lighting for the show was not extravagant. At times it seemed too light, but it usually contained alot of blues and greens. Meanwhile, the band employed a bit of smoke to highlight the set on different occasions.

All in all, everything went smoothly. The Idol camp was rather cooperative, thus leading to a good show from the Saturday Night Live last weekend. Paced by lead guitarist Steve Stevens, the band was in fine form. And believe it or not, even Idol played a little guitar for us.

Warmup act Dez Dickerson played a little guitar also. A mean one.

The former lead guitarist for Prince, Dickerson launched his "Kamikaze Tour" with Idol right here at S.U.

Dickerson and his Minneapolis based band played a moving, energy inspired set containing cuts that will soon appear on the groups' LP.

I spoke to the Dez in depth and the man could not have been more of a gentleman. He commented on his friendly parting with Prince and says that he does play himself in the forthcoming Prince movie "Purple Rain."

Dez's new unnamed band showed the crowd many spectacular moves and better yet, some good hard rock and roll. The audience was very responsive to the quintet, a group we should hear much from in future months.

CLASSIFIEDS

Steve, Mark, Mike, et al:
Uh

buh

duh

CLASSIFIEDS

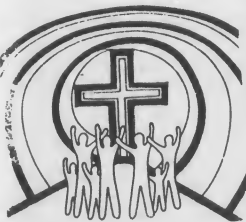
Deckard and Contino,
If you think we looked bad at 3:00 in
the morning, you should have seen
what you looked like!
Until next time....
Daryl and Shereen

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Service of Prayer
for Christian Unity

Chaplain Ludwig,
preaching

Sunday, February 5



Faylor Lecture Hall
8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday



Hot Tracks

Billboard Magazine's Top 10 singles for week ending 2/4/84.

1. Karma Chameleon — Culture Club — (Epic)
2. Owner Of A Lonely Heart — Yes — (Atco)
3. Talking In Your Sleep — Romantics — (Epic)
4. Joanna — Kool and the Gang — (Polygram)
5. Break My Stride — Matthew Wilder — (Epic)
6. I Guess That's Why They Call It The Blues — Elton John — Warner Brothers
7. Running With The Night — Lionel Richie — (Motown)
8. That's All — Genesis — (Atlantic)
9. Think Of Laura — Christopher Cross — (Warner Brothers)
10. Pink Houses — John Cougar Mellencamp — (Polygram)

WQSU-FM's Top rock tracks for week ending 2/4/84.

1. Jump — Van Halen — (Warner Brothers)
2. All Hells Breakin Loose — Kiss — (Mercury)
3. Rebel Yell — Billy Idol — (Chrysalis)
4. Girls Just Wanna Have Fun — Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
5. She Was Hot — Rolling Stones — (Rolling Stones)
6. Looks That Kill — Motley Crue — (Elektra)
7. Love Bites — Judas Priest — (Columbia)
8. Changes — Yes — (Atco)
9. I Want A New Drug — Huey Lewis/News — (Chrysalis)
10. Rock-n-Roll Rebel — Ozzy Osborne — (CBS)



Sports

Ladies Have Tough Week Men Have Great One

It was not a good week for the ladies' teams of Susquehanna. The swimmers lost their only meet at Gettysburg while the Lady Crusader basketball team won just one of three games. As a result, it was somewhat difficult to select a Female Athlete of the Week. Nonetheless, one individual did shine in the darkness of defeat. For providing the light, Deb Yeasted is the Susquehanna Female Athlete of the Week.

The lone victory for the women came last Thursday at home against Albright. Deb shared team scoring honors with Michelle Blanner as they each has 14 points in the 69-53 win over the stubborn Lady Lions. She also contributed 7 rebounds and 2 assists in her evening's work. The junior's best game of the week was Saturday afternoon against the top-ranked team in Division III—the Lady Jays of Elizabethtown. In front of a large, vocal crowd at E-Town, Yeasted nailed 12 of 23 shots along with 4 of 5 from the foul line for a total of 28 points to go with 4 rebounds, 2 assists, and 2 steals. Her effort highlighted a fine performance by the Lady Crusaders, but it was not enough as they fell by a score of 70-63.

Coach Tom Diehl's ladies returned home Monday night but they did not find the confines of O.W. Houts Gymnasium to be too friendly. A tough band of Lady Bullets from Gettysburg came into Selinsgrove and handed the team a 78-61 defeat to drop their record to 11-6. The native of New Kensington, PA, scored 12 points and dished out 4 assists but suffered through 7 turnovers. However, Deb threw in 54 points in the 3 contests, accounting for almost 28% of the team's offense. She had a fine shooting week, hitting 46% from the field (23 for 50) and 80 percent from the foul line (8 of 10). Although the team result was not very good, Deb Yeasted's individual stats merit her selection as the Susquehanna Female Athlete of the Week.

Larry had an equally impressive week. Last Thursday night, he shot 8 of 14 from the field for 16 points while recording 9 rebounds, 3 assists and 2 steals as the men soundly defeated an outclassed Misericordia team 95-72. The big guy from Camp Hill was a fine complement to Gabel against E-Town as he hit 8 of 11 from the floor and 9 of 10 from the line for 25 points. He also grabbed a team-high 12 bounds in the highly impressive 100-78 triumph over the Blue Jays. Larry then rounded out his banner week at Dickinson on Monday with 22 more markers and 8 more caroms, both Crusader highs for the night. SU beat the Red Devils 61-50 for their sixteenth win of the season against just 3 losses. For the week, the 6-5 senior was 26 of 41 from the field (63.9%) and 11 of 13 at the foul line (84.6%) and he snared 29 rebounds.

Steve Deckard and Larry Walsh simply had a fantastic week on the mat and on the court and because of that they are the Susquehanna Male Athletes of the Week.

Steve, of course, won his three bouts this week, just like Peifer and his brother Mike did. Last Wednesday in the 37-10 loss to Del Val, he

ton, PA, scored 12 points and dished out 4 assists but suffered through 7 turnovers. However, Deb threw in 54 points in the 3 contests, accounting for almost 28% of the team's offense. She had a fine shooting week, hitting 46% from the field (23 for 50) and 80 percent from the foul line (8 of 10). Although the team result was not very good, Deb Yeasted's individual stats merit her selection as the Susquehanna Female Athlete of the Week.

It was also particularly difficult to select a Male Athlete of the Week, but for a different reason. Several fine efforts were turned in by the Crusader men. Wrestlers Ken Peifer and Mike Deckard each won all three of their bouts as the grapplers were victorious in two of three matches—defeating Johns Hopkins and Messiah but losing to Delaware Valley. Basketball team captain Scott Gabel also turned in one of the best single-game performances around when he hit 13 of 20 shots and 5 of 5 from the line for 31 points while grabbing 4 rebounds and handing out 8 assists Saturday against Elizabethtown.

The number of top-notch jobs put forth still was such that two athletes will share the honor this week. 177-pounder Steve Deckard and center Larry Walsh were the best of the best and therefore are named the Susquehanna Male Athletes of the Week.

Steve, of course, won his three bouts this week, just like Peifer and his brother Mike did. Last Wednesday in the 37-10 loss to Del Val, he

Wrestlers

Boost Record to 7-4

After a fine week of wrestling the Crusader wrestling squad has boosted its record to 7-4. SU compiled wins over Johns Hopkins, 33-22, and Messiah College, 37-18, while losing to a strong Delaware Valley team, 10-37.

SU had lost 4 straight matches before meeting JHU last Saturday. Six wins in eight matches, including five pins, helped get the Crusaders back on the winning track. Very impressive performances were turned in by Ken Peifer (pin 1:35), captain John Contino (pin 2:21), Steve Deckard (pin 2:40), captain Mike Deckard (pin 1:13), and Greg Carl (pin 5:26).

Two days later the Crusader grapplers traveled to Messiah College. Seven wins in eight matches locked-up SU's seventh win. Peifer

had his second first period pin in 3 days to raise his dual meet record to 8-1. Bob Callaghan and Russ Lose won by decision (15-7, 13-7). John Contino then added another pin (3:51) to raise his season record to 9-1. Steve Deckard remained unbeaten with a pin of :42. He is now 10-0-1. Mike Deckard followed with a pin (2:08) to raise his record to 10-1. Freshman Greg Carl won by default and is now 8-2.

SU will now wrestle 9 matches over 10 days to finish out the season. Tomorrow they will face Gettysburg. Swarthmore and York at home (2:00). This will be the last opportunity to see your wrestling team at home this year. Come out and support them.

Crusaders On a Roll

The Susquehanna University men's basketball team improved its record to 16-3 with three impressive victories over Misericordia, Elizabethtown, and Dickinson.

Last Thursday, the Crusaders traveled to Misericordia and came away with an easy 95-72 victory. Reserve center Bruce Merklinger came off the bench to score a game high 18 points and a game high 12 rebounds. He was aided by forwards Larry Walsh and Scott Gabel who scored 16 and 12 points respectively. The streaking Crusaders dominated their weaker opponent by implementing a full court pressure defense which led to several easy baskets. The second team, consisting of Bill Clinton, Carl Corpnew, Andy Reily, Blair Downie, and Bruce Merklinger, have been equally impressive as the starters—they have helped the Crusaders build their fine 16-3 record.

On Saturday the Crusaders, playing their finest overall game of the season, crushed the Elizabethtown BlueJays by a score of 100-78. The frontline of Gabel, Ferry, and Walsh combined for 71 of the Crusaders 100 points. Gabel and Walsh tallied career-highs, scoring 31 and 25 points respectively. The Crusaders improved their MAC record to 7-2 while the

BlueJays dropped to 6-2 in the conference with both losses coming to SU.

Before a large E-Town crowd, the fired-up Crusaders implemented a new 25 zone defense that left the BlueJays completely baffled. Offensively, the Crusaders scored almost at will, with Gabel scoring from 20 feet and more, leaving the middle open for Walsh and Ferry.

Monday, the Crusaders traveled to Carlisle to take on the Dickinson Red Devils and came away with a 61-50 victory. The Crusaders came out sluggish against a solid Red Devil team, holding a slim 33-30 half-time lead. Dickinson pulled to within one, 43-42, early in the second half. However, the Crusaders regrouped and pulled away to win by eleven. Larry Walsh continued his excellent play, scoring a game high 22 points. Corpnew chipped in with 10 and Gabel and Esworthy added 8 points each. Solid defense was again the key for the Crusaders, as they held a tough Dickinson team to just 50 points.

Crusader notes.....

The Crusaders cracked the top 20 Division III rankings for the second time this season. As of last week, they were ranked nineteenth.

Strikers and Theta I dominate the standings as of February 1:

The Susquehanna Indoor Soccer League continues to thrive as the

Wagenseller-Division A

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Strikers	6	0	0	12
Frosh II	4	1	1	9
Colegrove's Team	3	3	0	6
Waldos	0	3	0	0
Mysphitz	0	6	0	0

Harnum-Division B

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Theta I	7	0	1	15
F.C.'84	4	3	0	8
Cosmos	3	3	0	6
Danglers	2	4	0	4
Sig Ep	0	6	0	0

Hard Working Cheerleaders

The 1983-84 Varsity Basketball Cheerleading Squad consists of a group of hard working, dedicated girls. Tryouts were held at the end of first term, and the squad chosen started practicing and working together shortly afterwards. The girls hold practice everyday and have put much effort into shaping and strengthening the basketball cheerleading squad. At the beginning of the season the girls held a fund raiser and were able to purchase new uniforms. They can be seen cheering at all home games and travel frequently with the team to away games. The following girls make up the squad: Co-Captains Shelly LaForce and Susan Gorsuch, Karen Fern, Colleen Sullivan, Leanne Kott, Lauren Brod, Nancy Gibblets, Sharon Daugharty, Dana Myers, Gretchen Lincoln and Patti Corwell.



Your Questions Deserve Answers

Birth Control
Venereal Disease
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Gyn Exams
Male Services
Speakers Bureau

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES S.U.N.

Hummels Wharf
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Lewisburg
524-2500



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. XXV, No. 18

Friday, February 10, 1984

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



A view of Seibert's third floor as it appears now

Seibert ALIVE

Seibert Hall, undergoing major renovation this year, will reopen in the fall of 1984 as a multipurpose building. Along with the auditorium, Computer Center, faculty offices, and model classroom, on the ground and first floor, the second and third floors are designed to accommodate 87 resident students. We are especially pleased that the design of Seibert makes it possible to develop a living/learning environment as an option in our Residence system. The concept being developed is called Seibert ALIVE, (Seibert: Active Learning In Volunteerism and Education).

Researchers have proven that internships, practicum, and other varieties of experiential education, better prepare students for work after college. These experiences aid in the development of abilities from leadership and supervisory skills to skills in working with people. Realistically, they increase marketability; idealistically, they make people better individuals. At Susquehanna, we believe in the benefits of these kinds of opportunities. For that reason we offer

practicums, internships, study abroad terms, SGA opportunities, Resident Assistant and Head Resident jobs, orientation and student advisor positions, and, of course, project houses to name just a few of the possibilities. Because we believe that providing more such opportunities will better prepare you for your life after college, we are excited by the opportunities provided by Seibert and challenge you to become a part of the program that has the potential to significantly increase the value of your education at Susquehanna. This sort of program is relatively rare on campuses of our size, but we believe it provides a necessary increase in opportunities for student and faculty to student interaction on our campus.

Types of Projects

The configuration of the residence area of Seibert facilitates several types of program arrangements as follows:

1) Projects will exist in the four corner suites that hold 7, 8, 9, and 10 people respectively. They are designed as projects because they will be a part of our current Sus-

quehanna University Neighborhood that includes community-service projects and social and professional sororities and fraternities. However, there will be one difference. We have expanded the definition of the traditional project to include and attract campus-service and academically oriented projects. These types of projects will be given higher priority for location in Seibert due to their obvious need to be closer to campus facilities. The success of our project system is what motivates us to expand it further. Therefore, the Seibert suites would be subject to the same application and evaluation that is currently in place for our traditional projects. Examples of programs in which faculty/staff members have indicated interest are Dr. Holt's Arboretum Project and Mr. Richard's Computer Programs for small businesses proposal. More information on this facet of Seibert ALIVE was presented at an open meeting on February 8. If you are interested and missed that meeting, stop by the Student Life Office for the information.(continued on next page)

New Semester Calendar System Proposed

Members of the Administration have presented to the Curriculum Committee a draft for a two-semester calendar system. Dean Bellas, David Bussard, Dean Cunningham, Dr. Frank Fletcher, and Dean Kamber are the authors of the proposal, which should be on the agenda for the Curriculum Committee's next meeting, Wednesday, February 15.

If passed, the proposal would go into effect in the 1985-86 school year. This would affect only this year's freshmen and sophomores. However, even if the Curriculum Committee favors the proposal, the faculty decides whether or not to adopt it. The proposal was presented only this last week, so neither students nor faculty have seen it. It is important to realize that the proposal has not yet been approved by any committee; however, the authors have agreed that the proposal, if passed, be implemented as soon as possible:

that curricular development can move ahead without uncertainty about calendar. In order to do this we have developed the following proposal for a change to an early semester calendar, effective in the fall of 1985. We hope that this proposal will be approved by the Curriculum Committee during Terms II or III of this academic year, so that the many changes needed to implement it can be planned and approved during the summer and fall of 1984."

PROPOSAL

1. The University should change to an early semester calendar with terms of between fourteen and fifteen weeks. The fall term would begin around September 1 and have final examinations completed by around December 20. The spring term would begin around January 22 and have final examinations over by around May 15. Commencement would be around May 20. A possible schedule for 1985-86 is attached.

2. Courses should be of variable credit, with credits recorded in

semester hours. 128 semester hours would be required for graduation. Each semester hour would correspond approximately to one hour (actually one 50-minute period) per week of classroom instruction. [3 hours of lab would count as 1 hour of classroom instruction.] Most courses would carry either four semester hours credit or two semester hours credit. The normal student load would be 16 semester hours [i.e. the equivalent of four 4-semester-hour courses] per term. A substantial number of two semester hour courses should be offered, both full-term 2-hour-per-week courses and half-term 4-hour-per-week courses.

3. Courses and requirements for majors, minors, and the Core should be revised so as to preserve roughly the present balance among Core requirements, majors, and electives. The total number of semester hours required for a major should be from 30 to 36, the Core requirements should total between 40 and 50 semester hours, and each minor should require somewhere between 14 and 20 semester hours.

4. The standard faculty teaching load would be 24 semester hours per year. Reductions to 20 or 22 semester hours for some faculty members to achieve a University-wide average of between 22 and 23 semester hours would be made in much the same way as the present system (summarized on pp. 14-14a of the October 24, 1983, *Faculty Handbook*) provides for reductions from the standard teaching load of 7 courses to achieve a University-wide average of 6.5 courses. The time between New Years and the start of the second semester will be considered a part of the Faculty's academic year to be used for special projects with students, scholarly, professional, and curriculum development, University-service work, and faculty workshops and retreats.

RATIONALE

The advantages (and some disadvantages) of the early semester system include the following:

1. The longer term would allow students to carry out library and research projects more successfully than is possible in the present system.

2. Some efficiencies and cost savings would be realized through a reduction in the number of grading periods, registration periods, and the closing of many of the University's buildings during the first three weeks of January.

3. Increasing the length and amount of instruction in many courses would allow instructors to organize and pace work more effectively and would make the integra-

(continued on next page)

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The Campus

ISSUES AWARENESS MEETING

The Issues Awareness Organization is having its second meeting on Wednesday, February 15, at 8 p.m. in Private Dining Rooms 2 and 3. South African issues will be the key topic of discussion. Any interested people are welcome to attend. Contact Barb Clapp through campus mail for additional information.

URBAN STUDIES TRIP

Chapel Council is sponsoring the Urban Studies New York trip as part of the "Children of the City" program. The trip will cost \$35 and is scheduled for March 15 through 18. If you are interested in registration, contact Jack Hoare (x. 421), Laura Lodge (x. 352), or Bill Sowers (x. 310).

SNACK BAR OFFERS DELIVERY SERVICE

The SU Snack Bar has announced that there will be delivery service now available. Deliveries will be made to all dormitories and on-campus housing. Call the Snack Bar at x. 402.

WEDNESDAY MOVIE — "GONE WITH THE WIND"

Wednesday Night at the Movies continues its line of classic films with the showing of "Gone With the Wind," on February 15, at 8 p.m. Wednesday Night Movies are shown free of charge in Faylor Lecture Hall.

SU SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band, under the director of Dr. Donald Beckie, will present a concert on Sunday, February 12, at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The band will be performing works by Fillmore, Vaughn Williams, Dello Joio, Jager, Holst, Bennett, Riegger, and Edmonson.

"FOCUS" ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS

The editors of *Focus*, SU's literary magazine, are looking for poems, short stories, essays, artwork, and photographs. Final submission deadline for this edition is March 9. Send all submissions through campus mail, box 1836.

STUDENT ADVISORS NEEDED

Vic Collazo has announced that student advisor applications are now available from any OPC member or from the Student Life Office.

MOD A SPONSORING STUDY BREAK

The Mod A Project House will sponsor a finals study break on Monday, February 20. Member of the project will be in dorms and houses, serving hot chocolate and donuts for one hour, starting at 8:30 p.m.

STUDENT ORGANIST RECITAL

Tom Dressler, senior music major, is having a recital of organ music on Wednesday, February 15, in Weber Chapel at 8:30 p.m. Works to be performed by Mr. Dressler include "Præludium und fuge in C moll," "Nun freut euch, lieben Christen g'mein," and part of the "18 grossen Chorale," all by J.S. Bach; among other works is "Præludium und Fuge über B.A.C.H." by Franz Liszt.

NEW MEN'S VALENTINE PARTY

New Men's Dorm is having an open Valentine's party tomorrow, February 11, starting at 9 p.m. Non-alcoholic beverages will be available. Dates are optional.

RA INFORMATION SESSIONS

For any freshman, sophomore, or junior who is interested in becoming a residence assistant for the 1984-85 school year should plan to attend one of two informative sessions. These sessions will be held on Wednesday, February 15, and Thursday, February 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge, located downstairs in the campus center. L.D. Newman will hold an informative discussion with prospective applicants. In order for a student to become an RA, he or she must meet certain requirements. A student must have lived on campus for at least one term, maintained a 2.2 GPA, and have a desire to work with people with diverse interests. Residence assistant positions are not a work-study program but are open to the whole student body. During the session, RA's will be there to answer any questions that students may have concerning responsibilities of being a Resident Assistant. If you are interested in becoming an RA, but cannot attend the sessions, you can obtain an application at the Student Life Office. There are only 10 to 15 RA positions open for next year, so apply promptly.

Seibert (cont.)

2) Seibert can also house students involved in academically oriented projects whose total numbers are less than seven. As envisioned now, such projects would be evaluated on the same basis as those listed above, but would not require the same number of people and/or are coed groups that will not live in a single suite.

3) Tentatively entitled *University 100*, this project is a year long program in which upperclass students and their RA's residing in inner core rooms in Seibert Hall, will significantly influence the adjustment, orientation and development of the incoming freshman class residing in Mini, Hassinger, and Smith Halls. They will do this through a series of workshops, programs, panels, sports, games, etc., under the direction of members of the Student Life Staff and participating faculty. Why do we want to create such a program? First, because you, the students, can most closely identify with the problems that must be overcome to have a smooth adjustment and orientation to college life. Second, as stated earlier, it will provide increased experiential education opportunities for you, and third, it will simply generate more interest in getting involved in opportunities and activities on our campus.

We anticipate three to four *University 100* activities going on per term on each freshman hall. For this year we are selecting these peer educators. Many of you have already submitted your Students Advisor applications. Orientation Committee application process begins with the start of term III. For more information on this facet of Seibert ALIVE, ask your R.A. or Head Resident, talk to a friend who attended the SGA Open Forum or see someone in the Student Life Office.

Special Contract Provisions

Finally the multipurpose nature of Seibert and the pace that will be expected of its residents, creates the need for a consistently subdued study atmosphere. All 87 residents of Seibert Hall will be expected to sign and comply with an addendum to the regular Residence and Board Contract. It reads as follows:

By signing this contract, I acknowledge the multipurpose uses of Seibert and agree to participate in maintaining the living/learning atmosphere in Seibert ALIVE. I understand that this involves supporting an environment that emphasizes and requires consistent and appropriate conditions. I also agree to maintain a personal standard of behavior appropriate to this environment; and if I have a radio, television, or stereo, I agree to play them at low levels so that others are not disturbed by them. Furthermore, I understand and agree that the consumption of alcoholic beverages in this building is restricted to within individual residence hall rooms for those 21 and older. If my behavior or use of property creates a distraction to others, I agree to abide by their requests to alter the distracting condition. I also agree to hold others responsible to the same expectations.

Finally, I understand that if I fail to abide by these regulations and/or fail to respect the rights of others to a consistently subdued study atmosphere, that I will be required to move to another residence hall.

Semester Calendar Proposal (cont.)

tion of substantial writing requirements more attainable for both students and faculty members.

4. The Admissions staff judges that recruiting of students would be enhanced by the change. In particular, the proposed calendar and course credit system would make transfer of credits easier and most students considering transferring to Susquehanna during the academic year would be able to do so with less loss of time than is often the case now.

5. Interchange of academic programs with Bucknell University would be more feasible. In particular, students enrolled in Susquehanna's cooperative elementary education program with Bucknell would have more manageable schedules.

6. The proposed calendar would be more attractive to foreign students in that it would allow for more time at home at mid-year break, making the trip more worthwhile, and would avoid some of the uncertainties and discomfort of having no place to go for breaks between terms. Also, it could allow for more shared ride or van arrangements with Bucknell students to International Airports.

7. Athletics programs would be affected both positively and negatively. The break at mid-year would be a difficult scheduling challenge, although many schools are managing this winter schedule successfully. However, the wrap up and tournament times for both fall and winter sports would be during the regular school term in the proposed calendar, which would insure the opportunity of student attendance and avoid conflicts

with final examinations. Starting the second term in late January would allow spring sports to run on approximately the same schedule as is now followed.

8. Internships, international study, and cooperative programs with other institutions would be another area in which both positive and negative effects would occur. The 10-week term has provided an excellent block of time for internships. Under the new calendar, internships could perhaps be paired with half-term courses, so that, for example, students who began internships early in the mid-year break or in August could complete a ten-week internship and then return to campus for two intense half-term full-credit courses aligned to pair with the internship program. Similar adjustments would be required for student teaching. On the other hand, participation in such one-semester off-campus or international programs as the Washington Semester of American University, the Harrisburg Semester, and the Denmark International Studies program would be made much easier than under the present system in which students must miss two Susquehanna terms or join courses three weeks late in order to complete a full semester elsewhere.

9. The three weeks between January 1 and the beginning of the second term would provide time for innovative activities above and beyond the regular curriculum including: charter travel overseas, faculty-student research projects, winter sports trips, athletic tournament participation, and performing group tours. This time would also allow faculty to catch up on

scholarly or professional activities and prepare for the next term's teaching.

10. In the proposed calendar the end of the term would be somewhat less hectic. Final examination schedules could be set before the term begins and more time could be allowed for Faculty to complete their grading after the end of final exams.

11. The proposed change may require some greater effort to

divide days and weeks into regular class periods and to schedule classes evenly throughout the day and the week in order to have adequate classroom space.

The proposal will probably be considered during the next two Curriculum Committee meetings, which means at least a two week delay before it is considered by the faculty if at all passed. The authors have presented the following tentative calendar with the proposal:

DRAFT UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1985-86 FALL SEMESTER

August 29	Thursday	Orientation begins for incoming students
September 1	Sunday	Opening Convocation, 7 p.m.
September 2	Monday	Registration, 1 p.m.
September 3	Tuesday	Classes begin, 8 a.m.
November 26	Tuesday	Thanksgiving Break begins, 4 p.m.
December 2	Monday	Thanksgiving Break ends, 8 a.m.
December 6	Friday	Last day to withdraw from a course
December 13	Friday	Classes end, 4 p.m.
December 14-15	Sat-Sun	Reading Days
December 16	Monday	Final Examinations begin, 8 a.m.
December 21	Saturday	Fall semester final examinations end and Christmas recess begins
January 3	Friday	Final Grades Due

1985-86 SPRING SEMESTER

January 20	Monday	Spring semester registration, 1 p.m.
January 21	Tuesday	Classes begin, 8 a.m.
January 31	Friday	Drop-Add period ends
March 21	Friday	Spring Break Begins, 4 p.m.
March 29	Tuesday	Spring Break Ends, 8 a.m.
May 9	Friday	Classes end, 4 p.m.
May 10-11	Sat-Sun	Reading Days
May 12	Monday	Final Examinations begin, 8 a.m.
May 17	Monday	Final Examinations end
May 21	Wednesday	Final Grades Due
May 25	Sunday	Commencement

A Look at the New Seibert

Already, many juniors are hoping to live in what used to be a somewhat run-down freshman girls' dorm. Even though Seibert

also be housed in Seibert, though some unexpected construction needs did cause some unanticipated cost. President Messerli's extensive knowledge of the project was reassuring, as it showed that a watchful eye is being kept on the site. He even related as to how he decided to help the mason for a few minutes one day. "I have to admit that he's a little better at it than I am," said Messerli, "though I was better than he thought I'd be!"

floor will look out over the Atrium. The rooms which house two students each will have furniture made by the same company which supplied Cornell. Though it was more expensive than typical college furnishings, President Messerli felt that it was worth it because of its lasting value. There will be four students sharing one bathroom and shower.

Additional housing will be supplied through project duplexes, two level suites that have bedrooms, a lounge area, and kitchenette. One proposed theme, stemming from the Biology Club, is "Environmental Awareness," headed up by Randy Caccia. All four theme suites promise to be comfortable, in keeping with the new Seibert atmosphere.

Any student living in Seibert is sure to enjoy the two floor Atrium lounge area. Complete with heavy wicker chairs, a sky light roof and marble floors, the Atrium will be heavily adorned with potted trees, bushes and hanging plants. At one end of the Atrium there will be a large sculpture to add to the atmosphere.

With the tour finished, President Messerli took time to further speak of the general tone, which will be as much as part of Seibert as the structural improvement. He spoke of an academic atmosphere in which students and professors are less physically separated. Rules may be stricter. As Messerli put it, "The tone of the building is going to be different. They're going to set different standards for this building in terms of study - a bit like 'Pine Lawn Annex!'"

Pete Heaney

Hall is basically no more than a snow-covered shell right now, hopes are very high that the "new" Seibert will have rooms waiting for next fall. And if all goes as scheduled, these expectations will be met.

President Jonathan C. Messerli is very excited about the Seibert project. He is making sure that the detailed beauty of the original building is preserved in its overhaul. Says Messerli, "My sense is that my generation owes this to the next generation of Susquehanna people. This is ours to save."

David Lynch, architect, was chosen for the job of the restoration by a committee which included Dean Anderson and Dean Steffy. His restoration work record includes the "Old Main" at Franklin and Marshall, and other projects in the historic district of Lancaster.

Doug Alderdice, photographer, and myself had the opportunity to peek inside the new Seibert with our tour guide, President Messerli. We began in the basement, which will obviously be quite a change from the maze of professor's offices which existed there last year. The new, more organized basement will be the site of more spacious professors' offices, each having a workdesk, desktop computer and room to spare.

The computer room itself will

An elegant lecture classroom will be built in the vicinity of the old laundry room. It will seat sixty students, be carpeted, and have computer terminals available. As Messerli described it, "This is not just a classroom with a bunch of movable chairs and a blackboard with cigarette butts all around, but a room where students walk into an atmosphere of elegance."

We climbed up a ladder to get a look at the second floor. Here and on the third floor is where students will be housed. All rooms of the second floor will open out onto the huge Atrium. Those on the third



View of the atrium from a third floor room



The new Recital Hall will retain old detail



Seibert basement—New site of the computer center



The Crusader of Susquehanna University

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RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 1984 CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT OFFICE

Date	Name of Company	Description	Sign-up Period
3/7 HP 3000 experience 9-5 p.m. PDR #1	AMP, Inc.	Computer Science students with	2/1/84 thru 2/15/84
3/7	AMP, Inc.	Accounting - 24 credits in Accounting upon Graduation and minimum GPA 3.2 9-5 p.m. PDR 2	2/1/84 thru 2/15/84
3/12	Strawbridge & Clothier	Evening presentation 7-9 p.m. MR 1 & 2. Must attend if signed-up for recruiting on 3/13/84.	2/1 /84 thru 2/15/84
3/13	Strawbridge & Clothier	Assistant Department Manager MR 1 8-5 p.m. All majors	2/1/84 thru 2/15/84
3/21	Equitable Life Insurance	Pre-Screening - Sales - Bus. majors and minors.	2/1/84 thru 3/7/84

Group Therapy For BULIMIA or the "binge-purge eating disorder" DRS. NICHOLAS E. BRINK and JACQUELINE B. SALLADE announce new openings in this on going group, meeting Monday evenings

This disorder consists of compulsive eating followed by vomiting, taking laxative or fasting. The goal of this group will be to assist its members to overcome this disorder by:

- teaching techniques in self-control.
- seeking insight into individual causes of this problem.
- understanding the dilemmas created by this problem.
- seeking ways to better deal with expression of inner feelings and personal conflicts.

Individual psychotherapy for Bulimia is also available.

For Registration and further information write or phone
Dr. Brink at 202 S. Second St., Lewisburg, Pa. 523-0023



Valentine's Day Classifieds

To the foxy C.P.A.'s in Rm. 8

Just a word from a friendly cupid,
life it up, but don't be stupid
Have lots of fun with R & M,
be careful now the walls are thin

Love,
The cupid

next door

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To the Mini P.A.'s—

YOU'RE GREAT ANIMALS! I'll
miss you all very much!! Let's live it up
one more time!! Lots of Love,
Nanci,

My sister, My friend!

Enjoy the rest of your Senior year!!

Love and AOT

To Liz,

Happy Valentine's Day to the best
Big Sister ever. And a very special
"Happy 21st Birthday!!"

Your Little, Marc

R.J.,

Has your bubble popped?

Scout

My Baby,

I love you more than the earth, the
moon, the stars, the Mets, cherry
lifesavers, & everything else, too!!

Love, Your Kid

Chris, Carol, Ginger and Linnea,

You guys are the best friends a person
could have. Love ya. Happy Valen-
tine's Day!

Love,

Heide

To David

I've heard that if you really believe in
a dream with all your heart, if you really
hope, then it will come true - my
dream is for you to be by my side
always

Lisa

To the girls in 520 University Ave.

Happy Valentine's day.

Love Always,

Jamie

To Scott

Now & Forever I will always Love
You! Happy Valentine's Day.

Faithfully Yours

Mary Lou

To Jamie A. & Kathy W.

We wish you both a wonderful
Valentine's Day.

Love your secret Admirers

To my favorite KA sister,

Happy Valentines Day! Your slave is
ready for the weekend.

Bob

To Nanchi

One look in your eyes and I know it
is right. Let's do it kid and brighten the
night.

Library Guy

To Mar, Pat, and John,

To three special friends, I hope you
all have a fun-filled Valentine's Day.

Your Ex-Roommate

To Paul,

We all love you in our own special
way.

Rm. 67

Chris,

To the one who can agree with me,
PB & J and road trips.

Happy V-Day Bud

Bo

To Dear Lisa,

I know you like to dream no matter
how far away they seem
well Baby so do I

so Never, Never let them die!

I Love You, David

Mr. McDermotti,

You are T. D., and H!

Love, (Someone you least expect)

Dear Lauren,

To the Best Little Sister

Have A

Happy Valentine's Day

with Chuck!!

L & L

Ann

To BLK

No long speeches.

No fancy poems from a birthday

card,

Just three small words to say it all:

I Love You

KLB

Mr. Evans,

Happy Valentine's Day!

A student

To John (Baby) Beattie

These questions are murder. Where
am I to get these damn answers? J.D.

All the way. Hand fits do it.

Love

The Pledge

To Keene

Have a Happy Valentine's Day,
thanks for making these past couple
weeks so super!

P.D.M.

Key—

This counts toward one of your 20.
Happy Valentine's Day.

LOVE YOU,

Sandy

Thumper—

Do you need a shovel yet? Happy
Valentine's, kid!

Love,

Mom

Happy Valentine's Day to all the Bot-
dorf Girls:

It's been a great senior year "In the
middle of Market Street" I love you all,

L.Z.

To all the Kappa Delta pledges.

Happy Valentine's Day! You guys
are great and we love you!

To Joe,

Do you like leather underwear?

Steve, The Great Socrates

Happy Valentine's Day! Thank you
for being such a special person! You
mean more to me than you'll ever
know! I love you!

Love always,

Lisa—

It's been a long time coming, but I
know we're doing the right thing. You
are one special lady—you're the best, I
mean it... I simply love you more than
I love life itself.

Yours always,

John

Jeni W.,

Happy Valentine's Day

Your Secret Little

Handsome,

Walks in the snow, the big dipper
superduper games...spot one and two
and pingpong-tears and laughter and
hugs—the railroad trestle. Knowing
that you're there. I love you and Happy
Valentine's Day.

Dashing

To Mike,

Happy Valentine's Day, I wish we
were together but even though we're
not. I'm still thinking about you....

Love, Cindy

To Waylon,

Hill! Just thought I'd send you a
Valentine's "Hello". Enjoy this festive
occasion as you have never done
before. Fear not the black hole, you
mother's W. or your father's left T. fer
the Valentine's armadillo is here to save
you!

Milo Shimley

To John and Aibum

To our Russian Valentines, How
about a date for some Twister, 4-way
drinking and a Polka!!

Forever yours,

Margot and Allison

To Brian,

It's so nice to have you back, I really
missed having someone special around.
I hope that the good times we've been
having can continue because I love you
more than ever.

Lyn

To L.M. Schinnie

Happy Valentine's Day to you, my
little Navy Bean! May W.W. lavish you
with many clock radios & calculators
and if you should ever lose your pur-
pose and direction in life,
remember....It's on a sign.

Sincerely, GCL

To Horbeanabell, Bethy,

Blackarooni, Trollbridge, Grrard,
Babs,

Wilted-Tower and Kricky,
REJOICE! and have a truly festive
Valentine's celebration!

Lovingly yours,

Schennie and Loui

To Winter Warlock,

Your 2 favorite elves wish you a
merry Valentine's Day, and would love
a ride in your 4-wheel drive sleigh!

—Liebchen #1 & #2

To My Little Girl

These Valentine wishes are sent in a
warm, loving way. To show that you're
thoughtful of especially today. And each
special wish is for happiness, too. To-
day and tomorrow and always for you!

Bobby

DH,

You're the best solution to my "pro-
blem"! Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,

Craig

Darlene,

Happy Valentine's Day, little sis! I
love ya!

Love in A.O.T.,

Carin

K, K, and J,

You guys are the greatest! I love ya
so much! The four of us...friends
forever!

Scout

Tom,

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,

Carin

Dad, Ron, Scott,

My favorite
Valentines—

I'll take a rain check for the chocolates!

Cheryl!

To Lisa Decker,

Happy Valentine's Day! Have fun
pledging and keep KD close to your
heart.

Love,

Your Secret big

Dear Buddy,

You've made these past five months
the most happiest time of my life. I
hope to spend many more with you.

Love ya,

Lucky

Peggy,

Have a Happy Valentine's Day!
You're the greatest!

Love & A.O.T.,

Karen

Kear K-J from LXA,

You're the one who really makes my
day! So have a great one!

Love...?

Scottlips,

Let the beetle lead the way!
The Beautiful Brunette

To My Dearest Dolly

These past 5 months have been the
best ever for me, thanks to you: "You
light up my life..." OK, I'll stop singing.
I Love You Dearly.

Love Always, Willie

To Phil Hueston

Happy V.D. day handsome! I miss
you.

Love, Debbie

P.S. I don't snore.

Mark,

Hope you have a happy Valentine's
Day. Thanx for being the wonderful,
loving and caring person that you are.
You're one in a million! Luv,

Snookie de Clown.

To My Clown

Here's a little thanks for you and the
last 3 months...the aura that surrounds
you is quite distinguished. The love in
my heart unlike your hallway, cannot
be extinguished.

Love, Mark

To Sig Ep

I hope your Valentines Day is as ex-
plosive as your front door.

D. Cunningham

To Bob,

These past few months have meant
so much to me. I'm glad we're together
to share Valentine's Day.

With Love, Linda

To Memba

I wanted to tell you how I feel about
you so I decided to do it baby seal style.

Arf-Arf. I love you.

D.U.

To Dave,

You are really a special person.
Never change.

Me.

To E,

May you always be as happy as you
have made me...by the way I still have
not found Feb. 31st on any calendars.

Me.

To Jim,

On 9/22/82 you gave me the sign, it's
been bunny heaven the rest of the time.
So here I am for you, my love...and
please Be Mine, Valentine.

Sheila

Steve Y.,

Happy Valentine's Day to a sexy
blond!

signed,

Another Blond (of course)

STH,

Happy Valentine's Day! Will you
please put me in the shackles now!!

All my love,

The Rabbit in Red

DMB,

I've been admiring you for a long
time. My eyes light up every time you
come into the cafe. Here's hoping you'll
be my Valentine!

Love,

Your Little Man

The Fox in Rm. #7 West:

You're a cutie and we love you.

Happy Valentine's Day,

K & C

There is nothing in this world that
should break up a friendship. If
anything comes between two people, it
CAN be worked out — or there never
was any friendship to start with!

—C

Mark,

I simply want you to know how nice
things have been since I met you, how
very special it is to spend some time
with you, and how much better life
seems with you in my world. The miles
between us keep us strong...a strength
that brings visions of times yet to be
shared. Happy Valentine's Day. XO,

Ann

S.S.,
With the sharing of time and
memories of the past. Will you be my
Valentine so we can make these
memories last?

C.R.

Pale-bird,

We'll miss you next term. Get
psyched to molest the Daytona

Dynamo.

Love,

Your fan club

Barbara,

Happy Valentine's Day!
Love your bib Sis.

B, D, J, K, L, S, K, J, & D—
Happy Valentine's Day! You guys
are the greatest!

Love ya,

B

Shar & Beth:

Thank you for being a friend and for
helping during the rough times. Beth

-the ring.

Love always,

El

Ladyl Di—

What are you going to do with me?
— Grin and bear it.

Love,

Chris

Diane S—

Happy Valentine's Day! I'm sure by
now you've learned to tap dance on the
desk! You're a good friend. I'll miss you
next year—

Nancy B

Alice Teremko,

Happy Valentine's Day. Keep Smil-
ing. L & L.

Your Secret

Diane S—

Happy Valentine's Day!
I'm sure by now you've learned to
tap dance on the desk!

You're a good friend. I'll miss you
next year.

Nancy B.

Mary K.

How do you like being awakened at
3:00? Thanks for the candy. Happy V.
Day.

Your little

Kim—

Happy Valentine's Day! You're fun
in the sun and a true friend. Aaahh!!
Let go of my neck!!!

J. Happy Valentine's Day. You're my heart, and I love you.

C. Dear D.P.— Bet you didn't know you had a secret admirer!

Love, ?

Kim & Mike, Happy Valentine's Day!! I Love you guys

Me

Ooops— Happy Valentine's Day to my best friend. Get psyched for Florida!

Love always, Little Lizard

Laura, Will you be my Valentine? Love, Mike

Chris, Happy Valentine's Day to a nice guy and great friend!

Love ya, K.

Deb, How does that sex song go? Had any bad dreams at 4 a.m. recently? Hi, Al. Happy V-Day.

H-Slumberbees

L. W.— Your father wears a bathing can and now goggles!!

Dear Lisa Decker, Happy Valentine's Day to a real sweetheart. Love, Your Big Sis

To Moonshine and Zif— Happy Zen-Valentine's Day! Love, the co-presidents of the Zen fan club, J and J

Deb, If you are ever in Williamsport, give me a call! Happy Valentine's Day!

All my love, Al Pacino

Scout, On this trip at least we didn't stop anywhere embarrassing or get lost. Let's take another trip.

Happy V-Day.

R.J.

The Mod Squad: Happy V-Day, Girls! Just a note to say how much you all mean to me. You're the best friends in the world. I love "You guys".

L.W.

Crys, Brenda, & Deb— It's about time for a study break again at MacInde's or maybe a movie. Happy V-Day.

Your (PL)

How's it feel to be in Love? Happy Valentine's Day!

H-I

JT, Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Cutie!

Love, Your Special Friend, PM

Businesspoopiemar! Billy, Ever notice how some things are natural go-togethers?...like M&M's and typing; Oriental Spice and Cookie Monster cookies; kids, retreats, and "vulgar" noises; devotions and Brown-rain and CC skis; spaghetti and wine; Connect-Four and candles; and William and Mary?

Here's looking at you kid!

Hogs and quiches, The Appalachian Kid

QTP: Happy Valentine's Day. I thought last year was great just hanging out, but this year is even better. Always remember how good the M & M's were on Spring Weekend last year. The Guppies miss you.

G.Q.

Skeit: Do you need a map to get out of Selinsgrove? Happy V-Day!

Rox

Jay, Reagan does offer a clear choice: Vote Democratic!

Hugs and Kisses, Karl Marx

Trish and Sherreen— "Elephant Shoes" Happy Valentine's Day, buddies!

Love— Glenda

Joe— There is a twinkle in your eyes, the magic burns bright and alive. When true love comes, there is but one.

Love, Debbie

To George, Hope Valentine's Day is extra special.

Love ya, Green Eyes

To the little Boy Down town, You are a very special person. In so many ways, and I'm thankful I've been given the chance, to get to know you these last few days!! Happy Valentine's Day!!! Love Always, The School Teacher

Dear Sweetcheeks, Hello Tokyo, have a Happy Valentine's Day, okay. So beam me aboard Scottie (Dog)!

Love ya, O.J.

Hello, is it me you're looking for? 'Cause I wonder where you are And I wonder what you do Tell me how to win your heart For I haven't got a clue But let me start by saying... I like you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Curly #2

P.S. Do you know what the score is? Craig, Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for always being there when I need you!

Love, Dottie

My dearest Tracy, I have been waiting to tell you, and now's my chance - I am your secret admirer. Now that you know you'll understand why I can't keep my eyes off of you.

Forever yours, Mr. Grey

For all you do (to me) this Bud's for you!

Love, X

Oh, you're such a sex-machine! What would we have done if you weren't a freshman this year? I envy any female who will be wooed by your excellent sound system. Have a GREAT VALENTINE'S DAY!

Love, Rudolph

To Lovebug Others may be able to give more materially, but I will give you everything I have all the way down until my last tear.

Tushie

Caroline To the best little sister ever! Have a great Valentine's Day. I love ya!

Kathy

Karin, Jamie & Carin & Leanne— You guys are the greatest. It has been a great year and the end will be even better. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you guys!

Kathy

Hank— Roses are Red Violets are Blue I put this in the paper 'Cuz I had nothing better to do!

P.S. But I still like ya lots!

Stephanie

To Nance, Pat, Carla, and Sal, and your Bo's

Happy V-D. And many happy returns.

Mich— KA Pledges— Enjoy pledging - it's the best! Show that KA spirit. You're great!

Love, Kathy

To all the KA pledges & sisters, Have a great day!

Love ya, Janice D.

Laurie I hope you have a happy V-D and get ready for the slopes. Who knows it may snow.

Love Tim

To Raymundo, I have a terrible crush on you! Have a nice Valentine's Day! I hear Florida is going to be hot!

Luv, Ernie

Kutarutenu, Thanks for being such a wonderful roommate! You're the Best! Happy— B.

Love, Lutsuta

Dear Funnel Men, We hope Florida lives up to your expectations!! Happy Valentine's Day!

Love K & J

To HONEY, I remember the PAST filled with Sweet memories that I Adore And look towards the future filled with many more.

To SKI— I Love You JM

Would you ever have thought? Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie, I'm truly in love with you....

Love, Tim

Sport, Congratulations! Happy Valentine's Day. Please try and keep those guys of yours under control.

I L Y I know you can.

Sport

To Tim, Another Valentine's and many many more to come!!

I Love You! —L—

To Victor To our bestest buddy...who's always behind us (especially in the showers) We love you

To Doc— the sisters at ΣΘΕ

Happy Valentine's Day — I wish I could be with you.

I Love You! —Me

To D.E.W. Next to Friday Night Videos & David Bowie, you my Greatest Love. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Your friend only

To Alane, Charlie, Blair, Karen & Leslie

Happy Valentine's Day, to the best staff I could ever work with.

Love, Michelle

To R— Happy Valentine's Day! Remember the words of a great poet, "We have a tomorrow" I love you!

K— Bert, I miss ya over break! You're the best roommate anyone could ask for! You're a pisher! Happy V.D. Day!

Luv, Ernie

To Gregory The love between us is so true, All I ever do is think of you. Too me your just Mr. Right...so I'll see you in your shower on Saturday night.

Love, The Biggest & The Best

Lach, You can't tell you how I feel? Words just don't do it anymore. You mean more to me than anything and I'm never going to let you go. Like the song says: I'm going to keep on loving you cause it's the only thing I want to do. Happy Valentine's Day and 25th.

All my love C.A.

To Karen Sue, Though we're together everyday, the times are few and far between when we top and realize just how lucky we really are. Thank you for being the best part of my college career, and the best friend I could ever hope for, "Wherever we go..."

Love You, Linda

To Booley, Love is.... the excitement of planning things together the excitement of doing things together Love is the source of the future. "Don't throw it all away"

Love Always

To My Lil' Sis Ernie, Booley

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Love Your Big, Gina

To Mrs. B. & Mrs. H., Happy Valentine's Day to two sweethearts.

To Bret— Karen

Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart! Thanks for the wonderful memories from the past "three years and one week." Here's to many more! I Love You!!!

Always, Debbie

Uptown, Ain't no ding...the bleed is on! Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Deb B.

You're a terrific big Sister. Have a happy Valentine's Day and a Great break.

Tammy

If you think we're that beautiful, we'll give you a picture. At least you won't have a sore neck!

Congratulations Lynn

I hope everything works out. And you don't forget us.

Your Colorado Friend

To Rosie— You're the best — I'll miss you. Happy Valentine's Day!

—Lizard

To Jenny, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Love, Gina

To Frank, Are we lovers or are we friends? Are we together or are we apart? WILL I EVER KNOW?????

To the Thin Manatee, Happy Valentine's Day! I hope you put back on today all the weight you lost, — I like my Valentine's round! P.S. Keep off locked doors!!

The Still Fat Manatee

Charlie Brown, Here's a Valentine "SMACK!" for you!

Buckwheat

To Susie and Laura, Be my Valentines.

Love, Frank Perdue

To Battleship, Happy Valentine's Day! Be careful of girls who follow you in the library!

Nancy

To Sue, Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being such a special person. I Love You!!

Steve

Happy Valentine's Day to all my friends.

Love, Weenie

To the guy who wears E.T Knowledge receptors, Happy Valentine's Day to my "Secret Lover"

Love, Your Cruise Director

To Sweetlips, Happy Valentine's Day! Can't wait for some fun in the sun. Have a good day.

Love Your thin Friend

Joanne— You're the greatest little sister! Happy Valentine's Day!

Love & AOT, Your big sis

To Lucky, Since we've been going out I've been the happiest ever! It's really great to love someone as special as you are. I hope the future holds even more happiness.

I Love You, Buddy

Dear Pat Smith, Thankx for your John Hancock, Love The KA pledges!

Cindy— A valentine classified? To a very special friend — you know all the secrets...and we will keep in touch — next year & always — Have a great Valentine's Day!

Love ya— the girl upstairs.

To Ziggy 76, Have a fun-loving and somewhat confusing Valentine's Day.

Michele

To Tri-Chi, As long as Tri-Chi is alive, Bourbon will never die. I Love Ya All.

XXXL Lisa

Bunny— I know you know who you are! I can't wait until third term — as history does repeat itself, Happy Valentine's Day. Happy March 22nd, Happy game to Lancaster, and thank you for making me so happy!! Re-read the famous football letter—it's never been so true!

I Love You— Bimbo

To: RI It is often hard for me to put my feelings into words so "thanks" will have to do. Thank you for all the special moments we have shared together. This past year we have spent together has been the best time of my life.

God Bless, R.J.

To G. S. Rökkie, Looking around this page I realize that I didn't make your Valentine. This however doesn't stop my feelings for the most wonderful girl I've ever met. Don't let many miles separate us. I love you! Sincerely your not so a typical knight.

Nedde G. Buckston

P.S. Take a step, things really wouldn't change. In my heart you are and have been my Valentine, have I also not been yours.

To Chris, Grin & Enjoy — Happy 6 month Anniversary!

Love, Di

RSE— Remember what was uttered to you one drunken night (not by me, mind you....) Anyway, sorry honey, but you're only my ultimate.....

Love ya tons— Dear Dottie Lynn, Have a wonderful Valentine's Day with your Honey!

Love your "room"

R.J., You're cute, sweet, caring, thoughtful, honest, sincere, but most of all—Your Mine!!

God Bless, Ri

LAB—To the best roommate ever! Have a great Valentine's Day—come up to the room sometime and share w/me our care package—we can blow off those damn pictures on the mirror!

Have a great one! Love Saily

Happy Valentine's Day to the Smurf's and Gargamel especially the cute one (RP)

Love always, Your Smurfette

Karen Keenan, Happy Valentine's Day! Surprise!

Luv, Your Super Secret KA Pledge.

Kathy— I love having you as my roommate! This year has been so fun rooming with you...Get psyched for next year—

Love ya— Glenda

T.D.— Happy Valentine's Day! I'm going to miss you!! You've been a great friend!

Luv, L.B.

Gina Huckle, You're a great big sis! I luv ya! KA all the way! Happy Valentine's Day!

Ernie

To Luke, These past four years with you have been the best years of my life.

Love you! Sharon

Ding, Happy Valentine's Day to great roommate!

Love, Bat

Six, I know I don't often show it & I rarely say it but I think you already know it.

Three

Dear Lisa, Jackie, Donna, Linda, Kit, Sue, Melinda, Ashley, K.C. Melissa, Barb, Winnie, Karen, Carolyn and Sue— I'm very sorry I'm going to miss your last days as seniors and your graduation. I hope you have a great spring term.

Like branches on a tree, Sisters may grow in different directions, Yet their roots are one... each life will always be a special part of the other.

My direction is as far away from here as possible, but I love you all and will miss you all next year, especially my big sister Linda. Please remember to write and visit.

Forever, L & L Sandy

Wild Smithwomen— Happy Valentine's Day! Loving You Always, Lu

Dear Bobo, Happy Valentine's Day And Remember that I LOVE YOU very much!!

Love your, buddy Sue,

Happy Valentine's Day to a great little sister!

L & L, Kathy

To the Sigma Kappa Sisters, "Happy Valentine's Day!" We love you all!!!

the Pledges

Mr. Kix, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO A REAL SWEETHEART!

Love, the red head



ΘX

As week nine comes to a close, it is time to read "the adventures of Theta Chi." There is absolutely no way to describe last weekend which started off with the Little Sister Cocktail Party on Friday night. It was a big success and we would like to thank all of the little sisters and our own little sister coordinator, Kirk "Stud" Yoggy. The most damage was done on Saturday night with our annual "Bottled Beer Party." The Raels rocked ΘX all hours of the night. Hey Wiseman, I almost forgot what good beer tastes like! (You're HELL PWE!) It's nice to see Theta rule the indoor soccer league with both the Strikers and Theta I leading the two divisions. Then again, who else would be leading?! As you probably already know, the "Florida Squid" swam head first into a tractor-trailer, which will force us to sacrifice four feet of space in the new squid! It's time once again for this week's PINPOINT!

A man travels the world over in search of what he needs and returns home to find it.

George Moore [1852 - 1933]
Until we meet again,
SQUONK

ΣK

To all who have survived 9th week...TGIF!

First order of business—Congratulations to Mary Kuchka on passing her Psych Comp! Although Mary celebrated Thursday thru Sunday, Sigmas officially marked the event while jamming (and tumbling) to the FAN-TASTIC tunes of The Agency at Aikens on Friday night. Way to go, fellow groupies...

The Men in the Sun contest is still going strong. Be careful "Piggies", Valentine's Day could be traumatic. (CHOCOLATE!)

Speaking of "Piggies", I must comment on what large appetites our Pledges have. You take them out for a nice "Midnight Snack" at Perkins, and they still can't wait to get to breakfast in the cafe the next morning. Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the Dorm... It just goes to prove Pledge Survival Tip #1: "Sisters ALWAYS get the last laugh." Another tip for survival, get those hours in at the Library. There is nothing worse than an angry Scholarship Chairman!

On the Academic note, (How did I get on that subject?)—Good luck to all on finals, and have a great break!

P.S. Don't forget the All Greek party on Feb. 17th.

ΑΔΠ

Hi! Well, here comes tenth week, and I hope you all had a nice ninth week—I know we all did.

Volleyball with KD was "awesome," as was the party afterwards. The pledges left us a house full of gallons, Sue Pullen was elected Panhellenic President, the pledges attended a fabulous senior party, the pledges will attend a equally fabulous junior party tonight, Robin Emerson was attacked by an ironing board, Lauren Brod did a great job singing at Aikens, Deb Beck got accepted to the France program in September, Judy Roman lost her keys and i.d. on Thursday night, and best of all, someone tossed a cake into Sue's and Lisa's room. Gosh, who could ask for a more eventful week? Not me, that's for sure.

I'd like to wrap up this "news" by wishing Sally Bittle a belated Happy Birthday.

Have a great tenth week and GOOD LUCK ON FINALS! I think everyone should get a 4.0. Get ready for Term III all you AD-Π seniors—it's going to be a great one. Bye!

KA

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to make your Valentine's Day a little more special. Buy a carnation to surprise your girlfriend, boyfriend, or secret heartthrob. The sisters will be selling them during lunchtime and dinner time in the campus center.

Our intramural basketball team is still trying hard to get out of the season slump and having a great time doing so. Keep those kins up girls, or should I say keep those hands up, and you'll do fine!

Last weekend KD was defeated by ADΠ in the volleyball game, but boy did we have a great time! The party afterwards was even better! There were some pretty good jokes exchanged. You like telling those jokes Annie, don't you!! Congratulations go out to Shereen Bowes who recently got a part in "Dawn of the Dead", which will be coming to campus sometime third term. Don't miss it!! Don't worry Trish Hill, we'll get you a front row seat on opening night.

All the sisters hope that the pledges liked the prank of the week. On that note I guess we'll just have to say "hang loose" until the next prank!!!

EXTRAS:

Betsey Bieh????????, Gina, were you playing Mexican or Yatzee???, and Gina, do you really need activity points that bad?????, Until next week...

AXA

Yes, it's back, the all new Bunder News. It is time to keep the campus informed on what's happening at "the place people love to hate."

George Stockburger is awarded this week's "Spud of the Week" award for handling the broken window incident with such integrity and self-control. George ousted Bill "Backbone" Murray for the coveted prize which includes free admission to the next open party at Theta, which will probably be next year.

Andrew Lee Ajello earned the right to paint the back landing as a result of his fight with the vacuum cleaner. He also received the Woodrow Lee Bennett award for guarding the bathroom at Sig Ep. Another highlight of the Sig Ep party was a clinic on placekicking held by Petey and Appy.

Congrats to Captain Ray Smith for his astounding wrestling victory on Saturday. The Captain received the Elmer Whitehead Medal, which he was proudly displaying on his chest.

To forewarn the campus of some excitement that is coming to SU, the new Bunder Heaven Bar Room is almost finished, so don't think of transferring yet. Thanks to Poncho, Akezoed, and Albersey for being so considerate of the social needs of the SU student body. There will be another Rush Party this week, Mohawks and Crewcuts are not required. More fun movies will be shown along with a special screening of "The Woodrow Lee Bennett Story" and "Alice in Bunderland." Bules will also have a Rush Party for all people interested in joining his Utopian Cult.

ΣΦE

Weekend, here we come! Hang in there — one week until finals...Well guys, time to make up for the rest of the term! This past week was a hectic one for the brotherhood, and it looks like things won't be letting up until the term ends.

Our two executive heroes, with pens in hand, skillfully tackled the petition monster in record time. Deluged in a sea of paperwork, the dynamic duo (Bill & Doug) turned out a National approved "masterpiece" that made us proud. Their mission from God was a Richmond Roadtrip in order to hand-deliver this valuable document. Gentlemen, you are a model of fraternal dedication, and a credit to the 7-1!! Great goin' from ALL the guys!

The Sisters' Tuck-in was more fun than I thought; glad to see it turned out so well—next time the girls tuck US in! Lutz and Jack just celebrated their 21sts—congrats! Unfortunately, Lutz contracted a rare Hawaiian disease that occurs the day after your 21st birthday. Hope you're feeling better, Barn! The house was packed, and the kegs were rollin, on Saturday night for our biggest party yet!

Upcoming this weekend is the Sisters' Valentines Day party which should be a "sweetheart" of a time! Hopefully on Saturday we can all help paint the chapter room—see you there! Until next week...What is Michael Jackson's favorite charity?

Bye,
Max Mex

To the KA Pledges:

Happy Valentine's Day!
Love & AOT,
Beth B. & Karen D.

D.E.W.

We lust for your body: you are such a fox. We can't go another day without you. Will you please be our valentine?
Lustfully yours,
B.L.M.
G.A.K.
R.A.C.

Dear Chris,

I just wanted you to know that I love you very much, and I wish we could spend this special day together. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Always,
Lisa

A.

Thanks so much for the last 11 months, they've been great. You're a fantastic girl and you'll always be #1 in my heart. I love you always.
S.

To:

Tude, Midget & Papa Smurf,
Happy Valentine's Day to a group who can never keep their pants on!!
Love & Kisses
Boy George, Hurricane, Ski & Tata's

To B, J, L, B, B, K, K, D, J, B.

I wasn't sure if you got "one" So—
Happy V.D.
Love, Doreen

Need a valentine's day present? I have assorted bead bracelets of good quality for sale. If interested call Kris at ext. 369.

Room three is now a triple, anyone with allergies keep away.
Your Buddy from
the avenue

Sweet Pea—

Let's do something different this weekend - cheers!
I Love You,
Baby Dumplin'

Dr. D.

Here's to bo-bo T.V. & Panicky phone calls! I love you! We just live in the same world. Happy Day.
Love,
Your Bud

The Time Market Adventurer,

Happy Day to my friend who helps me travel through El Salvador. You're terrific! I love you!

Mr. Bunny's Friend

G.H. Pals,

I haven't abandoned you! I will come back to watch some more. Have a GREAT Valentines Day.
I love ya'all.
M.B.

County Mayo.

I think the economy is improving and Reagan will be re-elected. It was a fun 1st term. Happy V-Day. I'd love to be friends forever! I understand.

A little Irish person.

Blane,

Just want you to know that I love you and I always will. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Dish

SU Women:

Too much of everything is just enough.
The Grateful Dead

My Lonesome Loser,

Where's the Bee?
Love,
The Double Bubble Bunch

To My Special Friends—

L.T., K.H., C.A.T., Coach Delbaugh, and others unmentioned. Thanks for being part of my S.U. world. I hope to keep in touch after I leave. Have the happiest Valentine's Day ever!
Always - JMB

To Fred,

Happy Valentine's Day! Get ready to sun those buns in Florida! I love you! Many hugs and kisses,
Nancy

To Tommy,

Three simple words seem like so little but they say so much — I love you!
Mare

To the ankles of Laura Marr

I have always loved you from afar — you are the best looking chick in the coup. Your always welcome in my roost. I love you!

Frank Perdue

To Joesafus,

You are the brightest color in my rainbow. Keep on shining babes. Happy V-day and don't forget I Love you. Always, Deb.

To 309 Broad St.

You guys are the best. Let's keep up the fun!

Love me

P.S. Anybody seen a gerbil, don't eat it!

To my favorite Valentine

Florida is near, and you are in fear But don't worry about my means cause I'll keep up my jeans (maybe)
Love, Buttercup

To Boo-Boo Face!

Any rejections yet!
Happy V-Day!!
Rapunzel Lip!

To The chosen 7

"This here s a story 'bout..."
...Happy Valentine's Day!
Clone

To A.S.B.

I just wanted you to know that the past few months have meant a great deal to me. I hope our relationship continues to grow in a special way.
Love, B.S.E.

To Susie and Jon

3 years and 8 months is it?
Love,
Zachary James

To Jan

Happy Valentine's Day My Love!
EJS

To Baby—

I got the answer
I'm incredible you swine
Don't abuse on initiation night. Hell weekend ya
the Dangerous Pledge

To the long-haired one

The immense one says Happy Valentine's Day. The ugly one was with the across the hall one.
the obnoxious one

To Kathy J. Palmer

To me your a sweetheart even though I know you only so much. That's all I dare say. Aloha (Love included)
L.G.P.

To Pooh Bear,

You are the sweetest, cutest; most adorable and cuddly person I have ever met. Let's make if official - how does September sound? I love you a whole bunch!
Jelly Bean

To The Sig Ep Brothers—

Happy Valentine's Day to all-enjoy yourselves tomorrow night! A special wish to Gary - Your bib sis' loves ya!
—Sir Vancelot

To Rene'

Enjoy this day because there are many people just waiting to be your Valentine.
Me.

To Whom it may concern:

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
(How's that?)
Love,
Sue B.

Leisure

Downbeat

As term two winds down to a low roar, the music currently available is nothing short of superb. No matter what tunes tickle your fancy, there are some good new products for you.

Chris Markle

For rockers, and I know there are many of you out there, look for the new one from Accept. This heavy metal quintet from Germany has been around for seven years but now they are finally getting their due. The reason for this is their new LP, "Balls To The Wall."

While the title of this disc is not timid, neither is Accept's sound. Paced by lead singer and songwriter Udo Dirkschneider, Accept has conquered rock fans in their native Germany as well as Holland. With any luck at all, they will soon be one of the biggest selling rock bands in America.

Speaking of favorites, check out the new Judas Priest disc. It's labeled "Defenders of the Faith" and oh, what an album. It's so hot that it almost melts as soon as you put the needle on it. A scorching indeed, listen to all cuts on "Defenders" but seriously listen to "Love Bites". It is a gem.

By now many of you may own the new one from Van Halen, "1984." Currently the fourth most popular disc in the U.S., "1984" is a bit different for VH. More synthesizers from Eddie takes some of

the guitar away, but don't worry, the boys still rock. No doubt you've heard "Jump"; listen to "Hot For Teacher" and "I'll Wait." It's my speculation, but Van Halen may be the hottest band in the land today.

Rock and roll fans, another one you shouldn't miss is the new one from the Rods. "The Rods Line" is a steaming collection from one of New York's best bands. Look out for this trio to invade the airwaves.

The Headpins and Cyndi Lauper were both rumored to be the warmup act for last week's Billy Idol concert. Currently both of these acts are making their way up the charts. Canada's Headpins have been around for a spell now, but recognition is finally coming with the release of the moving "Line Of Fire."

Meanwhile Cyndi Lauper and her high-pitched squeal can be found on the new LP "She's So Unusual." I'll second that. Anyone who has "The Captain" Lou Albano of professional wrestling fame on their video can't be all there.

Moving on is the Pretenders. They have survived death and tragedy and their new disc is red hot. Called "Learning To Crawl," it is the fastest moving LP on *Billboard* magazine's album chart. This is their finest hour, so if you are a Pretenders fan you've got something to cheer about.

There surely is more. Look for new products from Christine McVie, Shannon, Utopia, Alabama, Grace Slick, The Cure,

Wendy O. Williams, XTC, and of course, John Lennon and Yoko Ono.

The LP that Lennon was working on when he died, "Milk And Honey," is not much more or less than a second "Double Fantasy." Still, it contains quality material and seems especially pertinent to us, now that America is recognizing the twentieth anniversary of the Beatles first U.S. performance.

Taking a peek at something a bit older, don't forget Rockline tonight at 7:05 on FM 88.9. The classic this evening is "The Best Of The Guess Who."

If the Guess Who isn't for you, why not check out Kix tonight at the Strand Theatre in Sunbury. That's right—Kix is back with special guest Teeze from Allentown.

There are plenty of good seats so why not get in the mood to rock and roll tonight with Kix.

One last note. My *Downbeat* column has appeared regularly since 1981. Early that year music was much different than it is today. Radio, videos and new sounds have made the difference and hopefully you have followed the change in *Downbeat*.

As sounds have come and gone so must this column. This is my last *Downbeat* and I hope the last few years of these musical notes have been enjoyable. I sure have had fun bringing it to you. Keep listening to whatever turns you on. Remember, life wouldn't be living without music. Help me mother, I am most definitely through.

From Where I Sit

Laughter mixed with tears of sadness accompanied my reading of an article entitled "A History of the Past: Life Reeked With Joy". It was drafted by historian Anders Henriksson, a five-year veteran of the university classroom, and

ended up wining and losing. The Crusades were a series of military expeditions made by Christians seeking to free the holy land (the "Home Town" of Christ) from the Muslims.

"The Middle Ages slumped to a halt. The renaissance boiled in from the blue. Life reeked with joy. Italy became robust, and more individuals felt the value of their human being. Italy of course, was much closer to the rest of the world, thanks to northern Europe. Man was determined to civilise himself and his brothers, even if heads had to roll! It became sleek to be educated."

"History, a record of things left behind by past generations, started in 1815. Throughout the comparatively radical years 1815-1870 the western European continent was undergoing a Rampant period of economic modification. Industrialization was precipitating in England. Problems were so complicated that in Paris, out of a city population of 1 million people, 2 million able bodies were on the loose."

"Culture fomented from Europe's top to its top. Richard Strauss, who was violent but methodical like his wife made him, plunged into vicious and perverse plays. Dramatized were adventures in seduction and abortion. Music reeked with reality. Wagner was master of music, and people did not forget his contribution. When he died they labeled his seat 'historical.' Other countries had their own artists. France had Chekhov."

Sad, but true! Oh, the tales professors can tell.

Chaplain Ludwig

published in *The Wilson Quarterly*, Spring 1983. Henriksson sought faithfully to record his first year students' more striking insights into European history from the Middle Ages to the present. Possibly as an act of vengeance, he assembled those fragments into a chronological narrative. Space does not allow the opportunity to share its entirety, but let me give you some of the more "insightful" paragraphs from "Life Reeked With Joy".

"During the Middle Ages, everybody was middle aged. Church and state were co-operative. Middle Evil society was made up of monks, lords, and surfs. It is unfortunate that we do not have a medieval European laid out on a table before us, ready for dissection. After a revival of infantile commerce slowly crept into Europe, merchants appeared. Some were sitters and some were drifters. They roamed from town to town, exposing themselves and organized big fairies in the countryside. Medieval people were violent. Murder during this period was nothing. Everybody killed someone. England fought numerous for land in France and

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, February 12

11:00 A.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Weber Chapel Auditorium

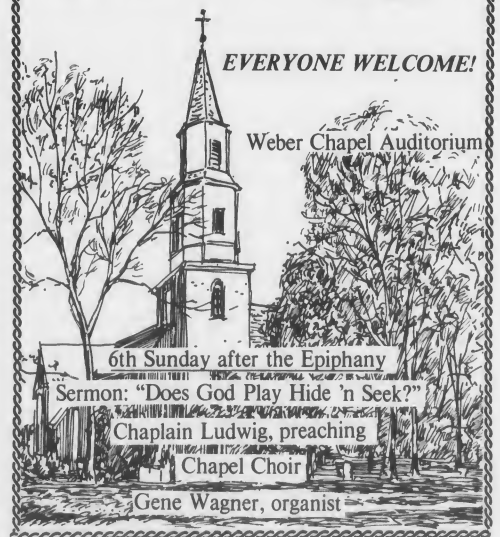
6th Sunday after the Epiphany

Sermon: "Does God Play Hide 'n Seek?"

Chaplain Ludwig, preaching

Chapel Choir

Gene Wagner, organist



Hot Tracks

Billboard magazines' Top 10 singles for week ending February 11, 1984.

1. Karma Chameleon — Culture Club — (Epic)
2. Joanna — Kool and the Gang — (Polygram)
3. Talking In Your Sleep — Romantics — (Epic)
4. Owner Of A Lonely Heart — Yes — (Atco)
5. Jump — Van Halen — (Warner Bros.)
6. That's All — Genesis — (Atlantic)
7. Running With The Night — Lionel Richie — (Motown)
8. Pink Houses — John Cougar Mellencamp — (Polygram)
9. Think Of Laura — Christopher Cross — (Warner Bros.)
10. I Guess That's Why They Call It The Blues — Elton John — (Warner Bros.)

WQSU-FM's Top Album Tracks for week ending February 11, 1984.

1. All Hells Breakin Loose — Kiss — (Polygram)
2. Looks That Kill — Motley Crue — (Elektra)
3. Jump — Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
4. Rebel Yell — Billy Idol — (Chrysalis)
5. Rock-n-Roll Rebel — Ozzy Osbourne — (CBS)
6. Girls Just Wanna Have Fun — Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
7. She Was Hot — Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
8. I Want A New Drug — Huey Lewis/News — (Chrysalis)
9. Balls To The Wall — Accept — (Portrait)
10. Love Bites — Judas Priest — (Columbia)

More Valentine Classifieds

Lisa, Jeff, Phi Mu and All The Rest—
I wanted to send you all my love for
a fantastic Valentine's Day. I miss you
lots!

Love and Kisses from
Chico, California
P.S.—Lis and Kev: Blue Bunny Lives!

The guy at the typewriter:
I love you very much! Be mine
forever!
your admirer

TP,
Love can be many things to many
people. To me, it means having you by
my side, spending time together, and
building dreams — dreams that will
one day come true.

Love,
Laura McG— Z
When I shoot for your hole its
always a bogey.

Love Ya,
John Unkels
To Thea
Knowing you this year has meant a
lot to me. I really do like you, and,
because you're my first, you'll always
occupy a very special place in my heart.
You truly are one of a kind.
Respectfully, Mike

To Dee, Kris & Lisa
I couldn't have 3 better friends - you
guys are really special to me & I
wouldn't trade ya for a million bucks!
Kirsten

Scrotie,
Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You
very much.
Love ya,
Michelle

To Kricker
Happy Valentine's day to the best
roommate ever — next year is gonna be
even better, no matter where we live!!
Love, Cindy

To Chuek
Goodbye to Paris, goodbye to the
past. We live in shadows that our
dreams have cast - memory and desire
can only bring pain, until I'm with you
again.

Dear Patty
I want to let you know that the last
two years have meant so much to me. I
LOVE YOU VERY MUCH! We'll
have a great Valentine's day and an
even better term III.
Love always, J.C.

Mom & Dad,
Happy Valentine's Day. I wish I
could be there to spend it with you.
I Love You,
Peach

Mike Wright—Hope you have a
wonderful Valentine's Day. You sexy
thing!

Love, Jamie
To Mr. Truly Wonderful
Thanks for a great year filled with
love and affection. I love you, but you
know that.

All my love,
Cutie Cakes

Dear Anonymous Writer,
I need your help, my hands are
tied unless you talk to me. Matters
will remain confidential. Please!
Vic Collazo

Defeat Colonels

The Susquehanna University
men's basketball team continued
its winning ways with a thoroughly
dominating 103-76 victory over
Wilkes College.

Leading from start to finish, the
Crusaders chalked up their seven-
teenth victory of the season against
only three losses. SU was lead by
senior Scot Gabel who scored 25
points. He was followed in the
scoring by senior Larry Walsh and
freshman Bruce Merklinger who
scored 22 and 20 points respective-
ly. Defensively, the Crusaders were
led by senior Jack Esworthy,
junior Rick Ferry, and sophomore
Carl Cornnew.

In beating the Colonels, the
Crusaders maintained their MAC
lead with an 8-2 record. SU also
maintained its number one ranking
in District II of the ECAC.

CRUSADER NOTES.....

Next Saturday the Crusaders
play their biggest game of the
season against defending Division
III National Champion Scranton
University. The Crusaders have
not beaten Scranton in the last four
years, losing by very close margins
in each game. Fan support in this
key game would be greatly ap-
preciated.

Grapplers

Now 10-7

Last week the SU wrestling
squad competed in six matches,
beating Haverford (39-10),
Elizabethtown (30-12), and
Swarthmore (30-17), while losing
to Ursinus (20-25), Gettysburg
(13-24), and York (21-24). Those
matches bring the Crusader record
to 10-7.

Several outstanding perfor-
mances were turned in by Steve
Deckard, Russ Lose and John Con-
tino. Deckard won 5 matches to
raise his season record to 10-0-1.
Lose won 4 matches, 3 of those
coming on last Saturday. Contino
also won 4 matches.

Against Haverford SU won all
but 1 match. Lose won by major
decision (15-6). Contino won by a
superior decision (19-2). After mov-
ing up to 177, Aric Wilson pinned
his opponent in :22. Steve Deckard
emassed 25 points before his oppo-
nent was disqualified for stalling.

In the second match of the quad
Peifer won (9-4) and then

Callaghan won (10-5). Contino and
Steve Deckard added wins (13-6,
16-4) but Ursinus triumphed,
25-20.

Three pins were registered by
Callaghan (2:42), Lose and Steve
Deckard (1:20). Jack Purdy also
tough opponent, 9-8.

SU then faced a very strong Get-
tysburg team. Wins by Peifer
(10-2), Lose (9-8), Contino (4-1),
and Steve Deckard (10-3) were not
enough to overcome Gettysburg.

In the final match of the quad
the Crusaders went up against
York College. Lose won his third
match of the day (9-5). Contino
and Steve Deckard also won their
final matches and should also be in
contention. Ray Smith, wrestling
heavyweight, finished the day with
a pin (1:23).

won at 126 (8-1); this was the first
match all year that SU had a 126
pounder. Mike Deckard scored a
last second takedown to defeat a

Chadwicks

Try us out!

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Present this ad any Tues. thru Sat. Feb. 11 to
Mar. 10, with the purchase of another dinner
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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Friday, March 16, 1984

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Proposed Federal Student Aid Budget Plan

(CPS) In the wake of President Reagan's student aid budget plan to kill three programs, lobbyists are proving to be only slightly fervent in their attacks on the proposal. "We're still waiting in the wings to see what will happen," says Nancy Raley of the Action Committee for Higher Education, which is supposed to coordinate public efforts to fight for education budgets in Congress.

College lobbyists, adds Dallas Martin of the national association of student aid counselors, aren't planning anything special to fight the latest round of proposed student aid cuts.

Indeed, college lobbyists in general seem to have greeted the most recent aid proposals — released in President Reagan's February 1st budget message — with a low-keyed, laid-back response that contrasts vividly with the clarion calls to action and mobilization efforts of the last two years.

The crisis calls are no longer necessary, they say, because they're confident Congress won't diminish education funding during an election year.

A few Washington observers, however, worry the lobbyists have a "false sense of security," and recall the last time they displayed such confidence — in 1981 — Congress cut the federal education budget by a hefty 12 percent.

In 1982 and 1983, the lobbyists beat back more dramatic budget cuts by sending a constant stream of alarmed press releases out of Washington and flying a constant stream of mobilized, well-briefed college presidents into Washington to tell Congress how more cuts would affect their campuses.

This year, "it's possible that if there's a reason, we'll have a new conference" later in the budget process, Raley says.

"Our strategy," says Charles Saunders, governmental affairs director for the American Council on Education (ACE) and a leading force in organizing opposition to the Reagan college budgets of the past, "is to lobby our constituencies to work to oppose the cuts by telling their representatives in Congress what the budget will do to their programs."

Peter Rogoff of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (called COPUS) adds that most college groups in Washington will work together to

make unified counterproposals to Congress this time.

And the Action Committee, organized in late 1981 just after Congress made its first big aid cuts, "still has a hotline and we still meet weekly," Raley points out.

The plans are less aggressive than in the past, she concedes. "Maybe it's because the cuts proposed, at least on the face of it, aren't as drastic."

But, warns Kathy Ozer of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), "we can be assured of real cuts if we don't wage a major battle."

Ozer is one of the few college lobbyists urging an activist response to the proposals.

She contends the proposals are in fact drastic, and if approved could eliminate 1.3 million student grants and loans for the 1984-85 academic year and beyond.

"If we talk about keeping up with (federal student aid) service at 1980 levels," Ozer explains, "it would cost \$23 billion."

The Reagan administration's proposed \$15.5 billion budget for the 1985 fiscal year, however, is almost 50 percent less than what it would take to restore aid programs to 1980 levels.

(The fiscal year dates from Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985).

The 1984 fiscal year education budget totalled \$15.4 billion.

Ozer argues that, just to keep aid programs functioning at 1983-84 levels — which are now eroded by inflation and high interest rates — Congress would have to appropriate \$17 billion.

Reagan also has proposed to make it harder for middle-class students to get Pell Grants, and to eliminate the National Direct Student Loan, State Student Incentive Grant and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs.

To battle the proposals, USSA and COPUS hope to attract 7000 students to its National Student Action Lobby Day on March 26th in Washington.

The groups will bus students to Washington, and then shepherd them to Capitol Hill to pressure legislators into resisting the cuts, Rogoff says.

But Dallas Martin, one of the most effective campus lobbyists in Washington, is already quietly optimistic "Congress will react

favorably. Maybe will see some slight increases in programs."

"There will be a chance of selective increases," Saunders adds, "but not across-the-board increases."

They don't think it's likely Congress will abolish the three aid programs, either.

Yet they didn't think there was much chance of Congress cutting aid in 1981, recalls Bob Aaron.

Aaron, now a University of Houston administrator, was with the ACE in 1981.

Lobbyists then "felt, well, he's a new president, and we've got problems with the economy, and we don't want to appear unpatriotic by not taking our share of cuts, and I frankly don't think we took it very hard," Aaron says. "And, if you'll pardon my French, they got the shit kicked out of them."

Three weeks after Congress passed the November, 1981 cuts, the Reagan administration announced it would next seek to slash federal college funding by another 50 percent.

At that point, lobbyists reorganized to mobilize the nation's colleges for an all-out budget fight, Raley recalls.

They successfully fought back most of the cuts, although a recent College Board analysis suggested federal student aid programs have been cut a total of 21 percent since 1980.

Applications for a change of major to Accounting or Business Administration will be considered twice a year during the second week of Term III. The decision on these applications will be made by the Internal Transfer Committee of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, in consultation with the appropriate Department Head, and with the approval of the Dean of Faculty.

The criteria on which these decisions will be based are the following:

1. The number of current Susquehanna students allowed to transfer to majors in the Sigmund Weis School of Business is based on the number of students already enrolled as Business Administration and Accounting majors, the number of faculty members in these Departments, and the

Aaron attributes their less urgent response this year not only to the less fearsome numbers and congressional attitudes, but to an "Ivory Tower" unease with lobbying.

Educators, he says, "are highly uncomfortable" working in Congress.

"When their feet aren't to the fire and the consequences (of the budget) aren't that sharp," he

speculates, "their tendency is to back away a little."

"I think many (educators) think of lobbying as somewhat tawdry," he concludes. "And maybe it is. But that's the way it works."

"We don't like to use the word 'lobby,'" Raley explains. "But the mechanisms are now in place. We're ready to gear up to a high level of activity if we have to."

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow

Robert G. Neumann of the Center for Strategic and International Affairs at Georgetown University will be on campus in April as the 1984 Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. This fellowship program is designed to encourage closer relationships between the academic and non-academic worlds.

Neumann, who has written numerous books and articles on international issues, has been interviewed by *Time*, *Newsweek*, *The New York Times*, *Fortune*, and many others. He is also former United States ambassador to Afghanistan, Morocco, and Saudi Arabia.

During his stay at Susquehanna, Neumann will lecture and conduct classes concerning such topics as diplomatic and policy issues in the

Middle Eastern countries and political relations among the branches of the United States government.

Joining Neumann in the week-long visit will be his wife, Marlen Eldredge Neumann, who is an expert on international affairs and the American political scene. Having lived in Eastern countries, Mrs. Neumann is an authoritative speaker on the problems faced by American families abroad.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program is fashioned to fulfill the needs of today's college students. These include career counseling, examining the need for ethical professional values, promoting an understanding of global interdependence, and the need for communication.

Business Major Transfer Policy

facilities available.

2. Priority will be determined by cumulative grade point average.

3. Any student with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher will be allowed to change to a major in Business Administration or Accounting subject only to Items 1 and 2 above.

4. A student with a cumulative grade point average below 3.0 must have successfully completed at least three of the following courses prior to requesting a change to a major in the Sigmund Weis School of Business:

Principles of Macro-Economics
Principles of Micro-Economics
Introduction to Computer

Science
Statistic
Business Law
Financial Accounting
Cost or Managerial Accounting
Application forms may be picked up from and returned to Ms. Eleanor Heckman, Steele Hall, Room 208, between 8:30 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The deadline for receipt of transfer applications is 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 21, 1984.

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The Campus

SUMMER SESSION SCHEDULES PRESENTED

A preliminary schedule of courses for the 1984 Summer Session is now available from the Office of Continuing Education. If you would like a copy, please stop by the office (located next to the Campus Center Information Desk) or call extension 169. The summer term will run from June 19 through August 2. Registration will take place in the Office of Continuing Education from May 1 through June 18.

Students interested in summer internships should make the appropriate arrangements with the Office of Career Development during Term III.

LIFE ISSUES LECTURE

Catholic Campus Ministry is sponsoring a lecture on "Respect Life Issues," to be given by Ms. Nancy Wisdo of Catholic Social Services of Harrisburg. The program will begin on Tuesday, March 20, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center meeting rooms.

CCM ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

Catholic Campus Ministry is presenting their annual St. Patrick's Day Party on Sunday, March 18, at 9 p.m. in the Rectory. The party is open to any interested students.

SU ATHLETICS QUESTIONNAIRE

SU intercollegiate athletes will be receiving questionnaires in their mailboxes soon. These questions will be inquiring about drug use among athletes on campus. The survey will be anonymous, and participation will be greatly appreciated. If you have any questions, contact Joe Clark in the gym training room or Pete McQuade at Theta Chi.

GERMAN CLUB DINNERS CONTINUE

The German Club is continuing its Wednesday Night Dinners into Term II. The dinners are at 5:30 in Private Dining Rooms 2 and 3, and are open to all who are interested in German culture and the language.

EASTERN ORTHODOX MASS TO BE HELD

Susquehanna will hold its first service ever of the Eastern Orthodox faith. Father Daniel Kovalak of Williamsport and Father Daniel Ressetor of Harrisburg will be conducting services. All are invited to attend and learn about this interesting branch of Christianity. This Lenten Vesper Service will be followed by a coffee and fellowship hour. For further information call Andrew Motel at 374-3609.

CHRISTIAN MUSIC GROUP PERFORMING

Chapel Council is sponsoring an acclaimed Christian music group next Tuesday. *Spiritborne* will be performing in Greta Ray Lounge on March 20 at 8:30 p.m. *Spiritborne* has performed throughout the United States, Mexico, Canada, and Europe, playing a blend of contemporary and traditional Christian music. Admission is free.

DANCE MARATHON TO BE HELD

On Saturday, March 31, Chapel Council and the Class of 1984 are sponsoring a Dance Marathon to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The dance will start at noon and continue until midnight and be held in the lounge of Reed Dorm. For more information call Bill Sowers (x.310), Dave Stanton (x.310) or Chris Markle (x.333).

SUMMER CAFETERIA WORKERS NEEDED

The SU Student Employment Office is collecting a list of those students that are interested in working at the SU cafeteria this summer. Interested students should stop by the Student Employment Office in the Campus Center in order to sign up. Applicants will be contacted by food service personnel as positions become available.

What Would You Like to Say to the SU Students of the 21st Century?

This fall a new cornerstone will be placed in the Southeast corner of Seibert Hall to commemorate its renovation. In addition to being a cornerstone, President Messeri would like to make it a modern-day time capsule for Susquehanna which will contain messages and memorabilia. The capsule would be opened, possibly in the year 2084, one hundred years from now.

What do you think should be included as symbolic and informative of our age? All suggestions, both humorous and serious in nature, will be considered. The ideas will be reviewed by Dr. Messeri and the *Crusader* editors. To let us know your suggestions, just clip and fill out the form below and return it to the *Crusader* through campus mail, or drop it off at the newspaper office by Friday, March 23.

SEIBERT CORNERSTONE IDEA

My idea:

Name (optional)
Ext.

WHAT IS CM-BBT?

CM-BBT Stands for Cervical Mucus and Basal Body Temperature.

CM-BBT is a woman watching changes in her body that tell her when she is and is not fertile.

CM-BBT can be used to prevent as well as achieve a pregnancy.

FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CONTACT:

Family Planning Services
Routes 11 & 15
Villager Realty Bldg.
743-7977

Campus Commentary

Drinking and Driving Don't Mix

Every year, thousands of people die in drunken driving-related accidents. You hear and read about them everyday. Magazines carry stories describing the pain and agony families suffer after the loss

Colleen Sullivan

of a family member. You read these stories, recite these statistics, but it seems that's all they are—statistics and stories. But on one sad day it finally hits home: Someone you know dies, and the realities and consequences of drinking and driving materialize.

It will be two years this March since I lost a very close friend in a drinking-related accident. The memories are still vivid and the pain of the loss is still with me. What angers me most about it is the fact that it is a tragedy which did not have to occur. It was not an accident; it could have been prevented.

A waste of a unique, generous person whose life was taken because he decided to climb into the passenger seat of someone who had been drinking.

Steps have recently been taken to reduce such fatalities. Groups such as MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) have been expanding and forming local chapters

nationwide. Bars are now offering free taxi services to their patrons who have downed a few too many G & T's. Road blocks in many towns are being set up for spot-checks on drivers. And most importantly, laws are being enforced. Effective January 14, 1983 in Pennsylvania, a police officer can require a suspected drunk driver to take any or all three major blood alcohol tests: breath, blood, or urine. Refusal will result in a one-year license suspension, and can be used as evidence at a trial for drunk driving. A first time conviction requires a minimum 48 hour jail term and a \$300 fine. Mandatory minimum sentences for repeat offenders are thirty days for a second conviction, ninety days for a third, and one year for any subsequent convictions. Conviction will automatically suspend the driver's license for a year and require attendance at an Alcohol Highway Safety School (average cost, \$100).

A blood count level (in Pennsylvania) of .10 or higher makes it illegal to drive.

This means that 1/10 of a percent of the blood in your body is alcohol. While it may not sound like a lot, it is enough to affect every bodily function and ruin your ability to drive safely. The amount of alcohol it takes to reach the .10% level depends on your body weight and how quickly you drink. (see

chart) While eating is beneficial because it slows down the absorption of alcohol into your system, it does not reduce or eliminate the effects of alcohol.

This again is another story. Some of you will be able to relate to it because an aspect of drunk driving has already, in some way, affected you. And then there are some who will turn the page and think, "It will never happen to me." For those in the latter group, I wish you luck. Because I, too, was a member of your group. Unfortunately, it took a death for me to face up to the realities of "boozing and cruising." By viewing the grief of his family, the loss to his friends, and lastly, the ultimate look of defecation at the wake on my little brother's face. Pete was his idol.

I decided to construct a poll here at Susquehanna. I asked 100 students the following question: "Have you, on any occasion, driven while you had been drinking, or have you ever gotten into the passenger seat in a car of someone who had been drinking while drunk?" All people polled were licensed drivers. The responses were similar... "Well, what do you mean? Was I/he totally smashed or slightly buzzed?" The point I am trying to make is that it doesn't matter if it's two glasses of champagne or a whole

bottle. If you *must* drink and drive, follow this rule: if you have only one drink per hour, you are not likely to become too drunk to drive. But an easier rule to follow is this: *Don't mix booze and driving.* Have a good time...but don't risk your life. More importantly, *don't* risk the lives of innocent people...they might happen to be "in your way" when you lose sight of the hazy line and end up in their lane.

In my polling, I found the percentage of students who have driven after drinking is 89%. The percentage of students who have been the passenger of someone who was driving while drunk is 99%.

Here are some comments:

—Bob Lustyk: "I've done both. I regret it but I'd do it again. You always say you won't, but you end

up doing it anyways."

—Lyn Horner: "I would drive myself first before I would trust someone else. I wouldn't risk the lives of others."

—Anonymous: "I wouldn't drive after drinking at all because my father is an alcoholic and I've seen the accidents he's been in."

—Carol Schneider: "I would probably get in a car depending upon how much the person drank...if he was totally slobbered, I wouldn't drive with him."

—Patty Wellerson: "It's the easiest way to throw away your life."

—Michele O'Callahan: "I wouldn't again because I wouldn't want to be the victim of a drunk driver. I wouldn't want to kill anyone."

—Chuck LeKites: "Since the new laws have gone into effect, I won't drive if I've been drinking."

APPROXIMATE BLOOD ALCOHOL PERCENTAGE

Drinks	Body Weight in Pounds									
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240		
1	.04	.03	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02		
2	.08	.06	.05	.04	.04	.04	.03	.03		
3	.11	.09	.08	.07	.06	.06	.05	.05		
4	.15	.12	.11	.09	.08	.06	.07	.06	Danger	
5	.19	.16	.13	.12	.11	.09	.09	.08	Zone	
6	.23	.19	.16	.14	.13	.11	.10	.09		
7	.26	.22	.19	.16	.15	.13	.12	.11		
8	.30	.25	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	.13		
9	.34	.28	.24	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	Legally	
10	.38	.31	.27	.23	.21	.19	.17	.16	Drunk	

Parents to be Notified of Poor Academic Standing

At its summer meeting in August 1983, the Academic Standing Committee decided that it would send a special letter to the parents of students receiving letters from the committee. A carbon copy of the Academic Standing Committee's letter will also be included. This policy is to go into effect this term.

The Academic Standing Committee reviews the academic record of students on Academic Probation and Warning. Thus these are the students that would be most affected. The Committee decided to implement this policy at the re-

quest of the parents of students experiencing academic difficulties.

This policy affects all students except those that are declared financially independent from their parents. In other words, if you are not your parent's dependent for Federal Income Tax purposes you are exempt from this policy. If you are eligible, you may exempt yourself from this policy by going to the Registrar's Office to complete the necessary paper work.

If you should have any questions concerning this policy you should address them to Victor Collazo, Assistant Dean of Students.

SAC Presents...

Welcome back to spring term! I knew it was spring term at SU, because the minute I arrived, it began to snow, sleet, and hail. Oh well, what can one expect?

Right before break, SAC ap-

Sarah Amick

pointed our new executive members into office. Congratulations to President Jenni Newman, Vice-President Ann Butta, Secretary Carol Schneider, and Treasurer Donna Hansen.

Spring Term is, without a doubt, the term that SAC enjoys most and works hardest during, and this year is no exception. Upcoming events include spring weekend, The Bahama's Party, a casino night, and numerous coffeehouses held in the Snack Bar.

The movies this term are definitely our finest this year. These movies were showing at the grand old Susquehanna Valley Mall only days ago, and now they're set to play at the infamous Faylor Lecture Hall Theatre. They now include *Wargames*, *Cujo*, *The Big Chill*, *The Champ*, *Animal House*, *The Blues Brothers*, *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, and

Blade Runner. These movies are shown every weekend at 8 p.m. in Faylor. Admission is still a meager dollar. Everyone should have received their schedule via campus mail. If you want a copy, you can pick one up anytime in the SAC office.

The tentative date set for Casino Night is the weekend of March 30th. This event is to be held in New Men's Dorm, and we still need some student input. If you're interested in dealing (cards!), handing out prizes, or helping with the planning committee, come to our next meeting. These parties can be a lot of fun, but they can only be arranged with your help. Meetings are still held Thursday evenings, 7 p.m. in MR 3-4. Now's the time to get involved, and now is the time to tell SAC exactly who and what is desired for spring weekend. Planning starts very soon!

There are three upcoming coffeehouses this term—look for posters for more details. As I've mentioned before, the ever popular Marty Bear will be back on May 3. (That's the Thursday before spring weekend, for those who like to begin early.)

More news next week, after Thursday's meetings.



Interested in reading more about Fritz? Turn the page to read Susquehanna students' political commentary.

Security Parking Regulations

As you know, the parking situation on campus has been complicated by the Seibert Construction. Things will be getting worse this spring with the expanding needs of the construction company. Even though the overall number of parking spaces is reduced, there are plenty of legal parking spaces available in the lot behind the Chapel Auditorium.

By the end of Term II there was a dramatic increase in the number of parking violations. Campus Security will have no choice but to strictly enforce the parking regulations.

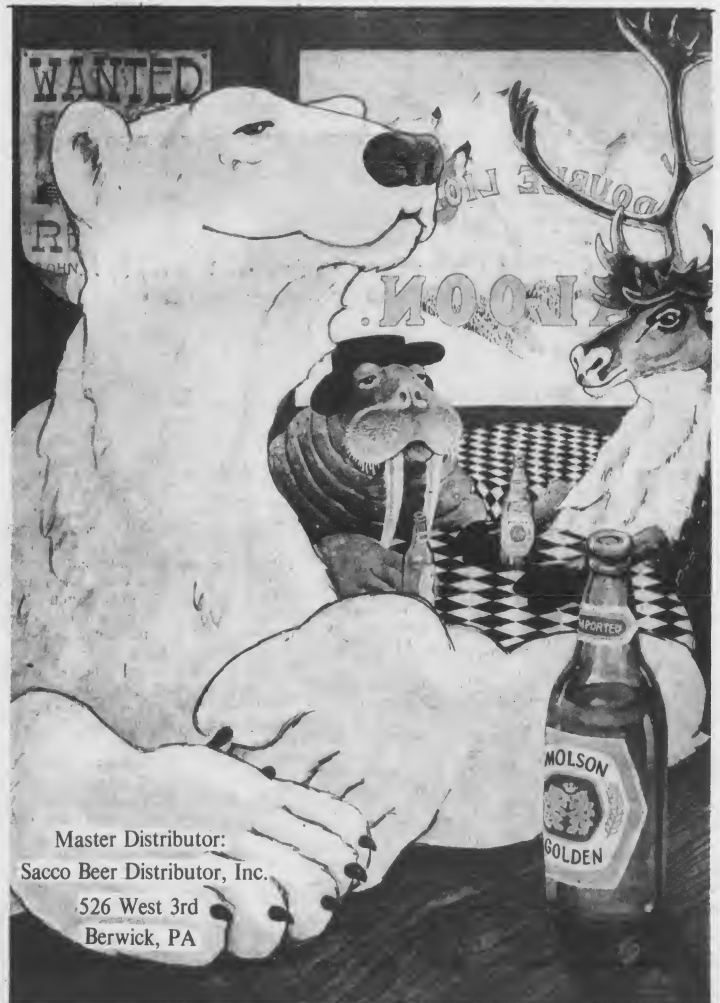
STUDENT PARKING IS PROHIBITED

- In front of and at the rear of the Library
- Between the Library and the Gym 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- In the triangle area at Bogar Hall
- Center lot of Reed Hall
- Chapel lot between Chapel and Heilman
- Gate area to Mods A, B, & C.

NOTE: Any cars parked in Fire Zones or lanes will be towed away at the owner's expense.

ALL CARS MUST BE REGISTERED. Parking regulations will be strictly enforced. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Susquehanna University Security



Master Distributor:
Sacco Beer Distributor, Inc.
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Berwick, PA

Available at your favorite tavern or distributor.

College Newspaper Services Unrecognized

Having been on the Crusader's Editorial Board for seven trimesters, I have worked with many Editors-in-Chief. Three of these five editors have been named to the position in the last term

Mary Fisher

alone. Obviously, there has been an unusually high turnover, and equally self-evident is the knowledge that it is more than mere coincidence which has led to the recent uprise in resignations. I would like the campus to become aware of some of the issues which have been brewing in the Crusader Office:

On November 29, 1983 (the beginning of term II) Joseph Boland assumed the position of Co-Editor. (Colleen Brennan is also Co-Editor, but she has not been an active editor since she has been studying in Denmark for the first two of her three-trimester term.) Joe resigned after only five issues of the Crusader. He worked hard to shape the Crusader into the type of newspaper he thought it should be. The task soon became a full-time job — Joe was spending "easily over forty hours" per week on Crusader work. In order to meet weekly deadlines, he consistently worked until the wee morning hours at least two days a week.

Newspaper perfection is time-consuming and sometimes tedious. For example, the seemingly simple Thursday-night process of arranging printed copy on the pages required a staff effort totaling 25 hours. It was not long before the consequences of such long hours

were tumbling down upon Joe. By Friday, January 13, the Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshmen Honor Society) member was forced to resign because of academic difficulties. He found it impossible to maintain both a high cumulative average and a decent newspaper.

Mike Stam, then the Managing Editor, took the helm as Editor-in-Chief and saw the Crusader safely to the end of the term before he, too, succumbed to the pressures and resigned. Copy Editor Kevin Kenney has now assumed the responsibilities as Editor-in-Chief. All of this reorganization has placed an additional strain upon other staff members. Some of these, an Honors student among them, have consequently suffered academic difficulty.

Susquehanna is not the only school to be experiencing high turnover among editors. At Bucknell, for instance, when it came time for the annual staff appointments, no one even applied for the position of Editor-in-Chief. The problem was resolved when David Digazaman stepped forward. Because he is "managing" the Bucknellian staff, the experience fulfills a project requirement for a management class. Albeit indirectly, he is nevertheless receiving academic credit. Even so, he says that the newspaper is a "personal (satisfaction) thing" and that it amounts to "academic suicide."

At Bloomsburg, when the student newspaper staff opted to use a portion of their budgeted monies to "pay" their editors, they discovered it was against school policy. Editor-in-Chief Stephanie Richardson, whose position consumes approx-

imately 30 hours per week, is currently proposing financial scholarships to be awarded to outstanding staff members. The Administration is, so far, in support of the idea although a final agreement lies somewhere in the future.

Here at Susquehanna, the search for a suitable remedy has made little progress. An SGA committee has been formed for some while but has not yet had time to measure the feasibility of various options. Committee member Fredrick Cabell commented that the committee "feels strongly" about the issue, because they hope "to provide incentives (to students) to become leaders in that way."

I feel that this issue deserves immediate attention. I agree strongly with Joe Boland, when he commented in a recent interview that "It is unfair to expect a volunteer to provide professional services on a regular basis." Some form of

compensation, be it financial or academic, is definitely warranted. Let me cite the Snack Bar as a wonderful example of how the system could work. The Snack Bar is entirely student-oriented, and students at every level of management are paid employees.

Like the Snack Bar, the Crusader offers a vital campus service, a service which the campus has come to see as a "right." Were the Crusader to cease publication, the resulting furor would rival only that following the deprivation of any other inalienable right. I do not exaggerate; I have witnessed first-hand the wrath of students who are denied Crusaders immediately... the 15 minute delay while Crusaders are distributed into mailboxes is entirely too long for the precious weekly to be delivered into their eager hands!

If indeed the Crusader is so highly prized, why is it that the

staff, especially the Editor-in-Chief, is so overworked, for lack of student support? Why is it that many students are so willing to offer criticism through letters to the editor, yet so unwilling to contribute newsworthy articles?

The entire problem can best be summarized like this: The Crusader staff deserves credit. The staff has worked hard to improve and maintain the quality of the paper. I suggest that the English department or appropriate authority establish some type of internship status for the Editor-in-Chief, and perhaps the managing editor as well. In addition, some sort of financial incentive to writers, photographers, and other major staff members is appropriate, just as student workers at the Snack Bar are paid for the hours they work. The Crusader needs the respect, cooperation, and support of the student body.

Great Thinkers Unite in Washington

Wasting Time On School Prayer?

It has been said by many that the school prayer controversy was an unimportant time-wasting issue that would never be seriously considered in the Senate. Unfortunately, the events in these last few

weeks threw those notions out the window, as senators and figures from all walks of life met and conferred in Washington.

President Reagan has said that "God has been thrown out of the classrooms" and that "our children [presently] have no right to pray in school." As part of his social agenda that he outlined earlier this year, the President believes that school prayer should be institutionalized in order to restore tradition. It is ironic that he wishes to transplant values and order from the school to the family while at the same time he proposes state-imposed prayer sessions for public schools. Although no specific prayer has been presented as yet, President Reagan did help author a standard prayer that he originally

was going to present; evidently he has shied away from anything so bold. Nevertheless, the prayer session has still been introduced (in three differing forms) and has substantial public support, much to the dismay of constitutionalists. The bill itself is downright silly. One clause accounts for those of non-Christian faiths, stating that children not wishing to participate can be separated and assembled in a separate room during the prayer session. Now come on, guys, get serious. The bill goes from being unconstitutional to being impractical. The most amusing part of the whole debate is seeing top government figures meeting and con-

ferring with leading intellectuals and philosophers of our day — you know, great thinkers like Roger Staubach, Tom Landry, Meadowlark Lemon, Joe Gibbs, and Pat Boone.

Although certain Fundamentalists would have us believe otherwise, the opponents of this amendment are far from being irreligious. Official opposition to the proposal(s) have been registered by representatives of the following religious organizations: American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A., American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League, Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, B'nai B'rith Women, Church of the Brethren, The Episcopal Church, Lutheran Church in America, Lutheran Council in the USA, National Council of Churches of Christ National Council of Jewish Women, Presbyterian Church (USA), Progressive National Baptist Convention, United Church of Christ, and United Methodist Church, among others.

Likewise, the President is not factual when he states that "the country is in a religious revival." Gallup Poll findings reveal that regular church attendance (weekly) has gone down since 1955, when 49% of people polled responded that they did attend once a week. At the end of 1983, that figure was forty percent, as it has been for nearly four years. Another Gallup question asked, "Do you believe that religion can answer problems of the world?", to which 81 percent of 1957 respondents said yes, 65 percent of 1981 respondents said yes, while only 54 percent of 1983 respondents replied yes. Furthermore, although the prayer proposal

is meant to encompass Jewish beliefs as well, very recent polls shows a large majority of Jews opposing the amendment proposal. The main flow in the argument presented by Reagan and his fundamentalist friends is in their point about God being thrown out of the classroom. Prayer has never been outlawed; nor can it be. Prayer is personal (and, for some, non-existent); it can never be totally omitted or imposed. As such, it is outside the realm of government. Besides, had God indeed been thrown out of the classroom, who would wish to worship such an impotent deity? A popular point made by prayer advocates and initiated by Reagan is the one that goes along the lines, "If each day in the legislature can be started with prayer, then why can't each school day start with prayer also?" Why not? Because school is education and *not* ritual, that is why not. A simple yet direct response. Furthermore, the issue of school prayer brings up questions of what prayers to use, who will pray, what religions to endorse — all questions which would allow equal time for every possibility in a free democracy. That is the reason why school prayer must be defeated — in addition to the unconstitutionality, there is the folly of its use (and non-use) and the amount of time and effort need to initiate and maintain the thing in the first place. The issue of school prayer should be a waste of time, but unfortunately it has already consumed a huge amount of time, and, in so doing, it becomes evident that there is a real danger involved, for if school prayer (and its implied theocratic nature) has succeeded in coming this far, then where might it continue? We could only wish that it was a waste of time.



The Crusader of Susquehanna University

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Hart Is No Surprise

Two years ago, in this column, I was telling my readers to keep an eye on Colorado Senator Gary Hart in the 1984 Presidential election. I had a lot of confidence in Hart, and he had already intimated

Jay Feaster

that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination in '84. Hart did in fact announce his candidacy, and he began putting together his campaign staff in both Iowa and New Hampshire in hopes of knocking out some of the so-called frontrunners. The news commentators labeled Hart a "dark horse" at best and most had him financially destitute before Iowa was ever contested.

Hart was too intelligent to listen to the likes of Sam Donaldson, Dan Rather, et. al., and he kept plugging away on the campaign trail. When Hart finished second in Iowa, and then first in New Hampshire and Maine, the political experts were astounded and amazed to say the least. I wasn't surprised since I had been predicting great things for Hart two years ago.

Hart's secret to success has been the same type of campaign

organization which garnered the Democratic nomination for George McGovern in 1972. In '72, Hart was one of McGovern's main campaign managers, and he orchestrated a masterful primary campaign for the South Dakota Senator. In that election, McGovern campaigned on the issues, driving home his opinions and views, and he relied on student support to form the grass roots organization he needed to be effective.

In 1984, Hart has done the exact same thing. He has consistently campaigned on the issues, and he has strong opinions about the solutions to the current problems facing our nation. He also has relied predominantly on college students to do the tedious work necessary to be successful in the marathon process of nomination by the party. College students man the phone banks, calling voters and answering any questions regarding "their" candidate. They also canvass entire neighborhoods and cities and towns and hamlets in order to deliver campaign literature and actually TALK with voters.

Hart's college supporters are excited! They show their obvious enthusiasm about Hart to the voters and they encourage those voters to

abandon the Democratic Party's, "past" and vote for its "future." One thing is certain, and that is the fact that Gary Hart does represent the party's future, and wimpy Walter Mondale reflects its unsuccessful past.

Gary Hart is Camelot revisited. Some said that concept died with JFK; however, I don't believe that's true. Hart paid his dues in '72 with McGovern, and while the "experts" only scoff at McGovern's pitiful final numbers against Nixon, they fail to recall that McGovern and Hart waged a successful primary campaign and wrestled the nomination away from the frontrunners of the period. Hart knew how to win the nomination for McGovern in '72, and he knows how to win it for himself in 1984.

At this point Mondale is a man adrift at sea with a life preserver in sight, but a menacing shark circling about him and closing in fast. Hart is that shark, and I must admit that I love to see Fritz the Wimp sweat. If Hart continues on the same path he has been on in Iowa, New Hampshire, and Maine, and if he continues to rely on enthusiastic college students to spearhead his organizational work, he will win the nomination.

Reagan, Poverty, and Christianity

The other night I heard some very disappointing statistics on the 11 o'clock news. A House of Representatives Select Committee found that in 1979 11.9 percent of the population was living at or

Seth H. Watkins

below the poverty level. Today, the figure has risen to 15 percent. Even more disheartening, the same committee also determined that 1 in 5 American children live below the poverty level. For black children, 1 in 2 live in destitute poverty. This means that in our relatively affluent nation, there are approximately 35 million people living below the poverty level. Of these 35 million, upwards of 14 million are innocent young Americans (below age 19.) It can safely be said that these youthful Americans who comprise a significant slice of our up and coming generations will have little or no opportunity to escape the vicious cycle of poverty in which they are caught. Is it really in the best interests of our nation to waste so much potential talent?

Perhaps most hard-hit by this rising tide of poverty are our cities. In

Detroit, for example, homelessness is estimated to be up 50 percent. In St. Louis, the Salvation Army has received 4,155 requests - a 47 percent increase over last year. In New York officials estimate that in the under-21 category alone, there are 20,000 homeless. The sad conclusion is unavoidable: Poverty in America is on the rise. As an American, I must say that this hurts my pride immensely.

Upon what can we place the blame for this undesirable development? Surely President Reagan's well-known social services spending cuts must account for a substantial part of the increase in American poverty. Yet, while Mr. Reagan has been cutting social services, he has all the while been openly expressing his Fundamental Christian beliefs.

What is Christianity to you? When I think of Christianity, I think fundamentally of brotherly love. The Bible speaks of loving "thy neighbour as thyself." "Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another." Does not "brotherly love" dictate concern for our "brothers" material well-being?

In Defense of Fraternities

Over the course of the last fifteen years, there seems to have developed a desire to remove the fraternity from the American College and university. While the grievances and reasoning cited by

Phil Hueston

anti-fraternity teachers/administrators showing this desire are often real and valid, they are equal as insufficient when measured against the positive elements and qualities of fraternities. Fraternities have been, and must continue to be, an integral part of the college environment. To allow fraternities to disappear from college campuses is to allow future generations of students to be deprived of the opportunity for an experience unique among campus activities, and indeed, among life's activities.

A distinction must be made here. I make no reference here to those groups called "fraternities" by a large part of the populace. These, of course, are the "Animal Houses" which so many people call fraternities; a group of out-of-hand college kids living in a zoo which happens to be adorned with Greek letters. It is groups like these that are coming to be distinguished from real fraternities; the word *frats*, formally an abbreviation of fraternity, is coming to be used to denote the difference between the "Animal House" and a true fraternity. A fraternity is more than a bunch of guys who periodically raise the roof off a house with parties whose noise levels are best measured on the Richter Scale. A fraternity, to borrow Webster's words, "is a

group of men associated for a common purpose."

Purpose: this is the key to understanding what it is that makes a fraternity legitimate. The frat has no purpose pertinent to the betterment of its members or to the promotion and advancement of fraternity values and college life, or life in general. The frat offers its members a good time, while the fraternity offers its brothers ways to make life better.

Each individual fraternity and its brothers has an inherent values system which differs from that of other fraternities. However, the values which are generally accepted and promoted by all fraternities are honesty, dignity, integrity, honor, courage, fairness, and moral strength. Add to these an emphasis on scholarship, achievement, and personal activism and we see that the fraternity offers men a chance to develop the attitudes and beliefs that will help him succeed and be respected by his peers and colleagues.

While these and other values could be developed by a man outside the Greek system, the fraternity also provides a man with a sense of belonging and of brotherhood. This arises out of the common purpose of the fraternity; the promotion of fraternity values. I do not assume that values cannot be developed outside the fraternity, I simply assert that the fraternity facilitates their cultivation.

How does the fraternity do this? As I have stated, the fraternity man has a sense of brotherhood with others who share his desires and views. Through the fraternity's rituals, this promotion of values takes on a personal meaning for each brother; its secretive and traditional nature brings this brotherhood together in a common

bond of friendship, strength and fraternal love. It is each and every brother's duty to be "his brother's keeper," to help him maintain the values system inherent in the fraternity by ensuring the maintenance of the good name and reputation of the organization. Upon acceptance, brothers immediately become ambassadors of the fraternity; they are not only individuals, but also Theta Chis, Sigma Phi Epsilons, or Phi Mu Deltas. Therefore, the duty imposed on them by this association is to avoid dishonorable or undignified actions, which would stain the dignity and reputation of their fraternity, and are unacceptable to the fraternity system as a whole.

Opponents of fraternities have called this coerced conformity, but this is a false accusation; it is for this reason that the man is chosen by the fraternity in the first place; his qualities and values are similar to those of the general brotherhood. It is expected that he live up to the standards set by the fraternity. Through this "regimentation," loyalty and trust are developed; each man knows he can count on his brothers in a time of need.

If we were to look at the leaders among the men on a college campus with a strong fraternity system, we would find that many of the most prominent campus leaders are fraternity men. The qualities we expect in our leaders are the same qualities and values promoted by the fraternity. Fraternity men help each other uphold the tradition and guidelines set down for them by the fraternity and in the ritual; the values inherent in the fraternity system are promoted this way. By this, fraternity men encourage the development of high moral and value standards, both in themselves and by example, in others.

I do not suggest that leaders need to be, nor even that they should be, fraternity men. But, just for the record, Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White is a fraternity man. Frank Gifford is a fraternity man. Former President Gerald R. Ford is a fraternity man. Countless actors, sports figures, politicians and lawyers are brothers of various fraternities. These prominent men look back on their college days with pride and recall the fraternity handshake; their oaths of loyalty, the lighting of the ritual, and the sense of being a part of a brotherhood with sentiment and deep emotion.

The rising level of alumni contributions among fraternity men is, then an exponent of the deep and unique emotional ties and memories developed by these men. Fraternity men have contributed, and continue to contribute, at a more frequent and substantial rate than "independents". Their alumni contributions tend to be not only to their particular chapter, but to the university as a whole. This is, if you will, one of the more material and practical arguments in favor of fraternities.

It is through this latter trend and in one other way that the university which has a strong and established fraternity community benefits most visibly. Increased alumni support means higher revenues for the institution, hence, better conditions and services for all. But the institution also benefits through the enhancement of prestige by the fraternity system. Fraternities which promote the ideals and values discussed here are respected by the great majority of people, both in and out of the academic world. This focus of respect and admiration can only serve to enhance the image of the institution.

To those skeptics who oppose retention of fraternities as a traditional and integral part of the collegiate educational environment I offer these arguments. The fraternity stands as an effective means of cultivating leadership qualities through the promotion of noble values and the nurturing of high moral standards. Some of the most prominent men of our time have expressed attitudes of high regard and emotion about their fraternity, and collegiate, experience. The sense of brotherhood and belonging enhance and develop these feelings. The common experiences, beliefs and goals of fraternity men lend meaning to, and are expressed in, the fraternity ritual ceremonies; these things endear the Greek man's college days to him. This, in turn, encourages him to contribute to his institution more frequently and generously. This raised level of contributions, along with the enhancement of the university's prestige, further points up the usefulness, indeed the necessity, of the fraternity on the American college campus.

As I have mentioned, there are certain elements of the fraternity systems on our campuses which serve little or no purpose. It would be to our benefit to change or eliminate those organizations which I have labeled "frats"; by removing the bad elements in what is generally a very positive force, we can promote the operation of fraternities in developing the value system and leadership which are invaluable to men in today's world. To remove the entire fraternity system from our campuses because of a few trouble spots is to deprive those fraternities which are legitimate and worthy the opportunity to exist and contribute positively to American society.

Leisure

SU Theatre Team Ends Term

Ninth week of the second term is traditionally the weekend for the performance of the Winter University Theatre Production. In keeping with that tradition, Dr. Bruce Nary presented Arthur Miller's

Mary Beth Sine

The Crucible. The Crucible takes place in Salem, Massachusetts, about the year 1690. It is a drama about the famous witch trials and how a group of young girls were possessed to call out the names of upright Christian men and women who, supposedly, signed their souls over to Satan. More specifically, it is the story of John Proctor and of how the cry of witchcraft effects his household, his friends, and even himself.

I saw the production both Thursday and Saturday nights in order to get a feeling of the elements of consistency in the production. On the whole, Saturday night's performance was much better; although the pace of the show was slower in comparison, lines seemed less mechanical.

The visual aspect of the show was especially striking. Wooden beams were constructed in such a way as to create a jail-like effect. The stark and somber tone of the set was appropriate in keeping with

the tone of the play. The overall atmosphere was a feeling that the characters were suffocated and stifled in their own trap. The lighting displayed the set to its best advantages with yellow, amber, and blue gels.

Costuming was excellent and accurate as well. I did not find my eyes distracted, which can often be the case in a period play.

The only constructive comment that could be made in this area would be with the make-up that was used. In general, the make-up job was too heavy for Benjamin Apple Theatre. I found the make-up to be very distracting, especially in the case of the old age characters.

The performances in the show were, on the whole, very good. The actors worked well together and seemed well rehearsed in their stage movement.

Douglas Cox gave a particularly outstanding and sympathetic portrayal of John Proctor, a man who commits the sin of adultery. Mr. Cox had the audience feel the pain and hurt of his character; he overcame its intricate difficulties and created a special rapport with the audience on Saturday night.

Mary Ann Ferrie gave a fantastic performance as Proctor's cool, but loving, wife. Again, this is a character whose performance re-

quires a lot of delicate nuance on the part of the actress; Miss Ferrie met this challenge quite well. The scenes that Mr. Cox and Miss Ferrie had together were particularly interesting to watch. I hope to see them together again sometime on the SU stage.

Tom Cianfichi should also be commended on his fine performance as the sinister Reverend Samuel Parris. Other excellent performances were turned in by Elizabeth Decker (Tituba), Susan Bradford (Abigail Williams), James Bazewicz (Giles Corey), and Laurie Blair (Mary Warren). Unfortunately, space does not permit me to congratulate the rest of the cast on their excellent efforts as well.

Although the transition between scenes was a little choppy the basic tempo of the show was very good. The show was about two hours in length, but the action on stage held my attention well. Sometimes with a show of this duration an audience can get itchy; the flow of the show was comfortable and watchable on the part of the audience.

Even though I have never before seen a production of *The Crucible*, I can't help but feel that a fine production of it was presented by our theatre department. My congratulations go out to everyone who was involved.

From Where I Sit

I have usually been able to mask the fact that my normal posture (standing, sitting, kneeling, or falling over) usually places me just left of center. I'm not quite on the wing, but I have a sympathetic ear

Chaplain Ludwig

in that direction. And as many of you know, I have been cautious about so-called "political" issues from this space, choosing instead to wrestle with safer issues, such as suicide, depression, and death.

Well, allow me to dabble just a bit. Actually, what I want to share is really political but those who read it may consider it otherwise. Enough apologies - here's the issue: we live in an age of images (conceived, formed and reformed).

Nothing new, right? Right. But...what about when images conflict with reality? Is it the problem of the image-conceiver, the image-maker, or the image-perceiver?

Case in point (and here is where those who sit to the right of me may get their hackles raised - please folks, read and think first. This is not an attack, just a poignant illustration.): Think for a moment about Ronald Reagan's image as a

"family man". He comes across in his rhetoric and demeanor as the proponent and embodiment of family stability and values. But, I ask, where are the imaged parents and siblings he so easily invokes? Where are the children on Thanksgiving Day? Where are the grandchildren (how many of us actually know names and numbers?)?

Let's raise the image question as it relates to religion for Mr. Reagan. His image is one of church-going, church-relatedness, and religious stability. And yet...there are those who would claim he's the least church-related and church-going president in decades.

For those still reading, I raise this issue not as an attack on Mr. Reagan, neither his image nor his reality. Rather, I want us to think about images. Are they meant to reflect reality or to promote a product? Perhaps both - but where does integrity enter and ask to be heard?

Why an article on images to college students? I'm not sure. I guess I get tired of B.S. - my own first and others second. And images that are not true are B.S. - so much hot air in a balloon that must eventually come down.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

2nd Sunday in Lent

Sunday, March 18

Guest Preacher: The Rev. A. Donald Main, Pastor, Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury and Member of the University Advisory Committee on Religious Life

11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium
COME AND SHARE —
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Browsing

The original library building (north side of the front) was constructed in 1928 and enlarged (south side of front) in 1958. The present Learning Center was constructed in 1972-1973 and dedicated in January of 1974. The major aspects of the construction included an addition of 27,000 square feet at the rear of the old structure, replacement of a mezzanine with a full second floor, air conditioning, and a complete renovation of the old building.

Recent acquisitions include:

Mooney, P.R. *Seeds of the Earth*. Ottawa, Inter Pares, 1980.

A clear and concise explanation of the world's food dependence on the genetic diversity of the 'Third World' and the danger of existing and proposed legislation that would give a monopoly on seed production to multinational corporations whose only concern is profit, not the survival of vital plant species nor the nutritional needs of consumers.

333.953/M779S

Smith, Anthony D. *State and Nation in the Third World: The Western State and African Nationalism*. New York: St. Martin's, 1983.

Examines the formation of territorial nations in the Third World from the perspective of western "modeling" and Marxist self-determinism. An excellent study of nationalism, ethnicity and social change occurring in Africa today.

320.71724/SM51S

Harvard Nuclear Study Group. *Living with Nuclear Weapons*. New York: Bantam Books, 1983.

Scholars with expertise in the field of nuclear weapons prepared this book to inform the public about the basic issues—moral, political, economic, and military—of nuclear arms. Straightforward and very readable.

327.174/L761



Susquehanna Student Theatre presented *The Crucible* for its winter term production.

The Crusader welcomes any submissions or Letters to the Editor, although printing is not guaranteed. Submissions are subject to editing. Weekly deadline is Tuesday 4 p.m.



ΑΧΑ ΦΜΑ ΦΣΚ ΣΚ

Greeks

ΣΦΕ ΘΧ ΚΔ ΣΑΙ

ΘΧ

I would first like to welcome everyone back to a long-awaited spring term. Theta Chi has experienced that the Sunshine State is definitely the place to be during Spring Break. "The Squid" itself was an experience as plenty of partyables kept our spirits high!

Jonesey, take a chance some time and try to "shoot the moor" — it's not that hard. I would like to congratulate Spiffy for his miraculous maneuvers around the train tracks. Hey Harry, if you wanted to stay at South of the Border so badly, you should have made reservations a little earlier. Frenchy (AKA AYAH) next time you go to Florida, try to remember which hotel we are staying at. Brother Reiland got involved in a high-speed motor boat chase, but could not elude the police for he had his "Meister Brau" goggles on! Hey Nudles, "Will you goin' me?" By the way, McElvogue and Nudleman spent the most unusual evening of all stuck in an elevator for a half hour. Between the fifth and sixth floors in their drunken stupors, they both laughed their time away with a claustrophobic! Mr. Mom did a great job with the cooking as well as driving home. You're hell John! All in all, the road trip was a complete success and will be relived again next year. (How about it, Ols!)

On the more serious note, we would like to wish Craig Howie a speedy recovery in his most unfortunate accident. I hope my father is feeling better as well!

Oh, before I forget, Cordasco, your windows will have to be cleaned before our next mission with the "sex caper."

This week's *pinpoint* deals with a sport which I hold a 5 handicap. "Golf is like a love affair—if you don't take it seriously, it's no fun; if you do take it seriously, it breaks your heart." (Arnold Daly)

Until we meet again,
SQUONK

ΑΧΑ

The Bunders are back from their one week tour of Ft. Lauderdale in which they displayed their talents to the delight of all natives and visitors. Here are the one line summaries of each brother:

Nick and Jerry tested the critical point of alcoholism; Brownie became invisible while Ramone hated the world; Kelvin and Mur were awarded the Don Juan award; Andy was normal—he fell in love, got shot down, and never drank (while still being abusive); Mario Puzo displayed his talents much to the delight of the females; Guito Ajello was a dancing machine; Gary acquired the most points but Viking got married; Skursky, the coathangers, spent money with Stickman and also have Guito's luggage an absorbency test; Wackner was the den mother while Franka retained his wrestling title; Bunt, Ang changed his name to Ralph on his twentieth birthday; Rusty surprisingly rented

a one week backbone; Dean lost his blisex and Ed remained Ugly; that wraps up the tour and next year should be better than ever. One more comment, thanks O.P.

Congrats to our new brothers; Dean, Twiggy, Champion Chugger Brooksy, Ed Malden, Hughes, Steve "Caring" Marino, Brant Pocket Pool, Dirty Rob, Prick, FinnDove, Petey and Happy, Rudy Block, Fandelli, and one of the Lett's Brothers. The party was a blast enjoyed by all who got wet. Those parties are the best and with Kelvin Redbone as our new social chairmen, SU can expect some awesome theme parties to keep the spirit going. Ramone has discovered some money he won't need for senior week, so cheesesteak night is back!

We are awful sorry and sympathetic to our injured brother Craig Howie. Get Well Soon and God Bless! We Love You, All the Brothers.

ΦΜΔ

Even though Phil was away, we were still up to our usual mischief. In spite of the fact that he's only broadcasting in mono (at least for a few months), OX was not kept out of the "ballgame." Dewey also had fun Saturday, taking Splash back to the homeland. Parker Brothers is facing tough competition from a group of young entrepreneurs (III, Funnel, Ski, Oyster and Feather) who invented the exciting new board game, FUNNEL-LUG. Shame and Flounder had a cream-puff war (for four hours) while Digby had a fun time reading sweatshirts. Shadow picked up a new elective, "Scalp Massage 101," but Shuttles was nowhere to be found. Ralph quickly gained a rep for poor driving skills attested to by Professor's infamous quote, "I want to live!" Whitey got lost in the woods — he still doesn't know how he got out. Funnel and Ski slept out in the cold. . . *Attention all Greeks* — we are now the official sales representatives of Custom Favor Company for SU and BU. Think of us while ordering glassware and party paraphernalia. *Attention Greek Women:* Παρθή φορ Πη Μυ Δελτα ο εφορτες το ρευστικισα λαθερε ο της θαμης.

Until Next Week,
P.H., K.M., φ.H.

ΚΔ

Welcome back everyone! We hope that you all had an enjoyable vacation.

The Kappa Delta formal is approaching rapidly, so start looking for your dates, girls! Don't wait till the last minute. Get the courage to ask that guy you've been scoping since the beginning of the year.

Kappa Delta would also like to congratulate the Men's and Women's basketball teams for making it to the NCAA playoffs. Until next week. . .

ΑΔΠ

Well it's term three and my career as ΑΔΠ reporter is coming to an end soon, so enjoy while you can.

To us ΑΔΠ's Term three means fun, fun, fun. Next weekend we're having our wedding party with Theta Chi — Congratulations Harry and Karen. Also, we are looking forward to our sisters party. And of course, all Π seniors are looking forward to a great Term three.

Most of all, we are really happy about Alice Brown's hard work; believe us, it's going to pay off. . .

Hope all the Π's that went to Florida had a really HOT time.

Novelty notes:
Amy...Hey "Foxy Mama!"
Robin...Do you wear all your Tee-Shirts wet?

Karen...Did you decide who's better, Tom or Gregg?

ΑΔΠ

What does Term III mean to you? To the Alpha Delta Π it means "Too much fun".

We are certainly looking forward to the matrimony of Karen Sue Christenson and Harold Z Kozty K. Congratulations, you lucky kids!

The seniors are looking forward to more happy times on Wednesday afternoon... "Could you tell your friends to keep it down?" Have a great time this term, Seniors!

The pledges can now rest easy as they have finally experienced the dreaded early a.m. wake-up (and a sumptuous meal at the famous Golden Arrow). Also, thanks to all the great pledges for our sisters party.

Talk about fun, last Saturday the Big and Little Sisters had a lot of it at their "lock in".

Very Happy Belated Birthday wishes to: Lauren Warneke, Patty Wellerson, Carol Albright, Laura Von Hoene, Patty Garrity, and most of all, Barb Clapp (What a neat gal!) who cares if she, along with one or two seniors, wasn't nominated for who's who in ΑΔΠ?

ΣΚ

Welcome back everyone—lots of news has accumulated since last term.

First, Sigma Kappa extends a warm welcome to our newest advisor, Sally Young. We hope she will enjoy working with us as much as we enjoy having her here.

Also, congratulations to Heather McRoberts on a successful second term. Heather will become a Sister this term, if and when the pledges get initiated. Before that happens, girls, you have a mission. You must retrieve your beloved pledge trainer from Cloud 9 (recently renamed Dave). That will be tougher than waking up at 6 a.m. for Pledge Breakfast. By the way, thank you for all the cafeteria entertainment you have been providing lately. (People can't believe we don't make you guys do that.) Keep it up—you are the best!

Quickies: Remember the party at Alpha Delta Rho fraternity, Bucknell, to be held Saturday. It should be a blast!

Good job on the Phonathon—Judy, did you get another date this year?

Tammy and Jody—What are you giving up for Lent?

Until next week, Get psyched for the formal. March 24 is coming soon. I hope Deb Smith doesn't have to make that announcement in the caf.

ΦΣΚ

As week two comes to close, it is once again time to fill you all in on the goings-on of the men of Phi Sig. Going back to late last term, we initiated eight new brothers on February 10. Congrats go out to brothers Pete Cavanaugh, John Cronin, Tom Harrison, Joe Karoli, Chris Pluda, Doug Schnell, Jack Sudo, and Matt Walker. That weekend saw many things happen at Phi Sig, and along with initiation, we played host to the Phi Sig Conclave for District III (or The Keystone District). Participating chapters included those from Penn State, I.U.P., Clarion, and others. The weekend was capped off by an awards banquet on Saturday evening and Susquehanna's own Delta Hexaton Chapter received the award for "Most Improved Chapter in District III." See, we're not really a bad bunch of guys! Needless to say, the Conclave was quite a success, and it would not have been without the help of Vic Collazzo, President Messerli, and all the other administration members who showed nothing but enthusiasm for us at all times. We thank you all.

Moving on to this term, the zany antics are back into full tilt down here on the avenue; we had a "50's Party" on last Friday evening and that was a fab-a-mundo time, as usual. Sunday night we inducted five new associates: Andy Cobb, Lenny Kott, Eric Lande, John Snyder and John Urban. Good job guys, but it's only the beginning (chuckle, chuckle)!

Finally, on a more serious note, the brothers of Phi Sig would like to send our best wishes for a speedy recovery to fellow Greek, Craig Howie, from Lambda Chi Alpha. Give 'em hell, dude.

'Till next time,
The Lexington Lecher.

ΣΦΕ

The only appropriate comment for last weekend's Waste Your First Weekend Double-Barreled Blowout Party: WHOA! After Round 1 of some serious suds poundin' Friday night, most of the Brothers were reluctant (or in no condition) to clean up Saturday—hence came this suggestion: Promptly return to the party status known as Battle Stations! And so, Round 2, appropriately named the Aftermath, was a most successful twin — it Rounded out the weekend! Don't ever doubt an executive decision, chief!

We were happy to accommodate our Regional Director, Kevin McGuire, last weekend. He gave us some valuable input and was a source of friendship. Thanks to all those who supported us through the Raffle Tix that were sold during the past week. A winner will be picked in the upcoming week. Congrats to our new pledges—Chris, Armand, Eric, and Mike...welcome to the team!

Welcome back Kirk, get some time before you bust! Doug don't burn Mr. Happy and where's the Pinto? The RD announces better relations with SigKap. Goodbye and good luck Rob and Scott...hasta luego, Mex.

These people and 3 million others have something to celebrate.

They beat cancer.

We are winning.

Please support the
**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY®**

Classifieds

HELP WANTED: The Registrar's Office has a vacancy for a student worker, 10 hours per week. Work-study status and a car are required. Sophomore or Junior preferred. See Mrs. Hummel.

ATTENTION SUMMER STUDENTS: Will you be attending summer school this year? Do you need a conveniently located, AFFORDABLE place to stay?

We have the apartment for you! Our beautiful, 2 BR apartment is available for the summer months. Its many features include a dishwasher and a washer/dryer. It's only a short walk from campus and is VERY REASONABLY PRICED.

If you're interested, please contact either Robyn Long (ext 350), Alice Brown (ext. 350) or Carolyn Oberholtzer (ext. 381) or VIA campus mail.

WANTED: Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 24 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6706.

FOR SALE: 3 Maxell XLIII reel to reel tapes factory-sealed 12 minutes both directions. 10 inch reels. Top quality. \$25.00 each or three for \$60. Call Liz 374-2130.

Winter Term Athletes

Making the selection for the Susquehanna Athletes of the Week was sometimes difficult, but not nearly as tough as the decision concerning the Athletes of the Winter Season. Several players had truly outstanding seasons but there were those who stood above the rest. Because of that "something extra," Deb Yeasted has been selected as the Susquehanna Female Athlete of the Season, while Scott Gabel and Larry Walsh share the title of Male Athlete of the Winter Season.

Yeasted led the women's basketball team to another fine season. She played in each of the teams 27 games, leading the squad in scoring with 524 points (19.4 per game). The 5'8" junior also was second in free throw percentage at 70.5%, just behind Ruth Athey (71.1%), and second in assists with 85 (Athey led with 181). The native of New Kensington, Pennsylvania showed her all-around ability by grabbing 140 rebounds to finish third on the team in that department (Sally Emerich was the leader with 234) while shooting 45.3% from the field (225 of 497). That made her fourth-best in that category. Her high-point games of the season were against Lebanon

Valley and York when she netted 27 points. The Lady Crusaders of Coach Tom Diehl finished 19-8 on the season with a second-place finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest Section and the NCAA Division III Middle Atlantic Regional Tournament.

Deb's terrific season has brought her many honors. The Valley High School graduate was named Most Valuable Player of the first annual Lady Crusader Classic in early December and the Mid-Atlantic Regional as she scored 44 points in two games and almost the ladies to an upset of top-ranked Elizabethtown in the title game. Finally, Yeasted has been selected as the MAC-Northwest Most Valuable Player, beating out E-Town's Page Lutz. Add that to the distinction that she became SU's first female 1000-point scorer during the Lady Crusader Classic and it is clear that Deb Yeasted was the Susquehanna Female Athlete of the Winter Season.

There were other ladies who had fine seasons. In the pool, Winnie Keller was the sparkplug for the swimmers as they ended up 6-4 on the campaign and Sandy Bartle came on strong in the second half of the season to finish second in scoring and rebounding on the

basketball team.

On the men's side, the choice was even more difficult. Each team (wrestling, swimming and basketball) had top-notch performers. The swimmers had freshman Lee Kipp, who broke records in the butterfly stroke, while the wrestlers (11-9 this season) had Ken Peifer, Greg Carl and the Deckards, Steve and Mike. Peifer, Carl and Steve place third at the MAC meet while Mike won the 190-pound title in leading the Crusaders to a strong sixth-place finish. Mike's victory qualified him for the NCAA Division III National Meet and that, despite his early departure from the tournament, represents quite an achievement. The basketball team put together an excellent season based on an overall team effort but two players provided the leadership needed to be successful. For supplying that extra effort, Gabel and Walsh were selected.

This pair of seniors were quite naturally among the team's statistical leaders. Scott was first in scoring with 439 points (15.7 per game) while Larry was just four points behind at 435 (15.5 per game). In rebounding, the two switched places as Larry took the lead with 204 (7.3 per game) and Scott was second with 155 (5.5 per

game). Gabel, a 6-foot-7 forward from Boyertown, Pennsylvania, was the squad's best foul shooter at 81.2% (69 of 85) and dished out the second highest number of assists with 62 (Jack Esworthy led with 77). Walsh, a 6-foot-4 center from Camp Hill, Pa., was fourth in both field goal percentage (53.9%) and assists with 42.

Just like Yeasted, these two players had their share of highlights this season. Both were named to the All-Tournament Team in the men's edition of the Crusader Classic with Gabel also earning the Most Valuable Player award. Scott, the team's captain, also made the all-star squad at the Division III Mid-Atlantic Regional, Susquehanna's first trip to

the national tournament and the culmination of a fine 21-7 season. The Crusaders, under Coach Don Harnum, finished second in the MAC-Northwest Section behind Lycoming and in the NCAA Middle Atlantic Regional, after losing 68-62 to Monclair State in the title game. In another similarity to Yeasted, both men reached the coveted 1000-point barrier during the 1983-84 season, Scott early in the campaign and Larry in the Kings' game.

Despite the excellent performances turned in by Deckard and the others, the overall jobs turned in by Scott Gabel and Larry Walsh merit their selection as the Susquehanna Male Athletes of the Winter Season.



Basketball Comes To A Fine Ending

The season for the Susquehanna men's and women's basketball teams came to a halt last weekend. Both squads were defeated in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Finals of their respective Division III National Tournaments. Despite the season-ending defeats, the men and women put together two excellent seasons of basketball over the past four months.

The Crusader men made their first appearance ever in the NCAA Division III national playoffs. Last week's Middle Atlantic Regional was held at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster. Susquehanna did not prove to be gracious visitors as they defeated the host Diplomats 74-58 Friday night in the semi-finals. The Crusaders used a balanced scoring attack and showed lots of composure to beat Franklin and Marshall in front of a large fired-up Diplomat crowd at Mayer Center. Seniors Scott Gabel and Larry Walsh led SU with 14 and 21 points, respectively. The duo also shared the team lead in rebounds as they each grabbed 8 caroms. Rick Ferry also hit double figures as he added 10 points to the Crusader cause. The men led 31-25 at halftime and then used a strong 23-of-30 foul shooting performance from the foul line in the second half to pull away to the convincing victory over the 16th-ranked team in Division III last week.

In Saturday night's regional final, Susquehanna faced the 17th-ranked Indians of Monclair State. The New Jersey club soundly defeated Scranton in the other semi-final 78-60. The Royals, defending Division III National Champs, beat SU twice within a span of seven days just a week

earlier so the Crusaders figured to have a tough time. That proved to be the case as the Indians advanced to the national quarter finals against Upsala with a 68-72 triumph. Montclair used a deliberate, four-corner style offense in going out to a 38-30 halftime lead and they fended off two strong Crusader rallies late in the game to garner the victory and push their season record to 22-5. Sophomore Mike Gress of Lebanon nailed 20 points to lead SU but Gabel and Walsh were held to a joint 19 tallies. Scott, the team captain, was named to the All-Tournament team while Montclair's Charlie Coe received the Most Valuable Player award.

For Susquehanna, the loss marked the end of an otherwise outstanding season. Coach Don Harnum's club finished with an overall mark of 21-7 and a Middle Atlantic Conference record of 9-4. That was good enough for a second-place finish in the MAC-Northwest Section behind Lycoming. Included in the 21 wins were championships in the Crusaders Classic in early December and the Carnation Classic in Mount Union, Ohio December 19-20. One of the few disappointments was the team's inability to beat Scranton and Lycoming. The Crusaders lost twice to both teams, the defeats to Scranton being especially tough. Susquehanna lost to the Royals in front of two packed houses at John Long Center, the first in the final regular season game on February 18th 73-67. The second loss came just six days later in the MAC-Northern Division semi-finals 64-62 in overtime in an all-out battle between the two teams. Despite

the setbacks, Susquehanna received an at-large bid to the 32-team national tournament, a honor in which the men can take great pride.

Besides Walsh and Gabel, two other seniors have concluded their college careers. Point guards Jack Esworthy and Andy Reilly ran the high-scoring Crusader offense (80.1 points per game) well and filling their shoes will be a key to a successful 1984-85 season. The front line should be a strength for next year's squad as junior Rick Ferry will return along with Carol Corpew and Bruce Meringler, a pair of talented freshmen who saw lots of playing time in their first year.

As for the Lady Crusaders, their season might have been much brighter had it not been for one team. The women ended with a 19-8 mark, half of the losses coming at the hands of the Elizabethtown College Lady Jays. The fourth one was administered Saturday night at Elizabethtown as the Lady Jays came from behind to capture the Mid-Atlantic Regional title in a 73-71 thriller at Thompson Gymnasium.

Susquehanna qualified for the final with an impressive 77-61 victory over Allegheny College last Friday night. Deb Yeasted and Sandy Bartle provided a tremendous one-two punch to the Gators as they threw in 23 and 21 points, respectively. Sandy's shooting eye was well-focused as she hit 9 of 15 shots from the field and 3 of 4 from the foul line. The ladies jumped out to a 40-32 halftime lead over the 21-2 Gators and gradually lengthed the margin.

The Lady Crusaders came out determined to avenge the previous

three losses to Elizabethtown in the final. After a Lady Jay basket off the opening tip, SU scored the next 10 points, silencing the partisan E-town crowd. With the score tied at 20, Coach Tom Diehl's squad put together a string of 8 unanswered points. The Lady Crusaders took a 39-34 advantage into the locker room and held the lead until Page Lutz put the Lady Jays ahead 66-65 with a jumper with about four minutes left. The score was knotted again at 68 but guard Sherri Kinsey put E-Town back on top to stay with a long jumper.

Two ladies were named to the All-Tournament team. Bartle, who scored 17 points and handed out 7 assists against E-Town, earned a spot on the elite squad while Yeasted was selected as the tourney's Most Valuable Player. Deb added 21 points on Saturday to go along with her 23 of the night before. The junior from New Kensington, Pennsylvania threw in 524 points on the season (19.4 per game) to lead the team and she figures to be the major cog in the Lady Crusaders offense next season.

Much like the men, the women had another fine season. They also finished second in the MAC-Northwest Section behind, of course, Elizabethtown. Highlights of the season for the team included winning the first annual Lady Crusader Classic back in December and twice setting the school record for most points in a game. Lycoming was the victim both times as the women tossed in 102 points in their first meeting of the season and then upped their offensive output to an incredible 119 markers in

the second game. Another bright spot was their exciting 60-57 win over the Scranton ladies in the MAC-Northern Division semifinals on February 21st in Scranton. That victory enabled SU to face E-Town for the third time in the North final two days later. Once again, the Lady Crusaders jumped out to an early lead but the Lady Jays rebounded and handed SU another tough defeat by a score of 69-56. Nonetheless, the ladies received a bid to the Division III tourney for the second year in a row.

Next year's team should look much the same as this squad as only one senior will depart Susquehanna. Guard Ruth Athey played a major role in the upward swing Lady Crusader basketball has taken in the past three years and she will be sorely missed. Ruth averaged 7.4 points a game and 7 assists per contest. She also went over the 1000-point total on her career in the Dickinson game in January to join Yeasted as the only two women to reach that goal. Deb reached the mark during the Lady Crusader Classic.

All in all, the Susquehanna University basketball teams had terrific seasons. It is quite an achievement for both teams to make the MAC playoffs (Scranton and Widener were the only others this year), but for both squads to gain national playoff berths (only four schools managed to do this) really made this a banner year for Crusader Basketball.

Note: Look for my article announcing the Susquehanna Athletes of the Winter Season in next week's Crusader.



THE CRUSADER

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Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



Sigfried Weis Speaks of Success in Business

Sigfried Weis, president of Weis Markets Inc., will present "Success in Business: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," the 1984 Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture in Benjamin Apple Theatre, March 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Weis, son of Sigmund Weis for whom the lectureship was named, was born in Selinsgrove and now lives in Lewisburg. He is a cum laude graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and earned a bachelor's degree in economics and modern European history from Yale University, where he was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa honors.

He began his career with Weis Markets following his graduation from Yale in 1938. Except for service in the United States Army Quartermaster Corps during World War II, he has been with the company ever since. In 1960 he was elected president.

Weis is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Geisinger Foundation, which controls the Geisinger

Medical Center and other health care facilities. He is also chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, a director of the Beneficial Corporation, and a member of the Alumni Council of Phillips Andover Academy. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Bucknell University in 1977.

The Weis Lectureship brings prominent people in business and public life to Susquehanna to discuss issues concerning the University and the area business community. Previous Weis Lecturers are Richard M. Smith of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Robert A. Potts of Dun's Review, and Martin V. Marshall of the Harvard University School of Business Administration. The 1984 Sigmund Weis Memorial Lectureship is presented under the auspices of Susquehanna's Sigmund Weis School of Business for the first time each year.

Tuitions Rise Nationwide

(CPS) — Tuitions at many schools next year promise to go up much faster than the inflation rate, according to scattered recent announcements by administrators around the country.

Schools as diverse as Loyola of Maryland, Metropolitan Community Colleges of Kansas City, and the universities of Missouri and Rochester have already announced price hikes for next year that are more than double the current annual inflation rate of 4.6 percent.

New Hampshire, the State University of New York system, Syracuse, Lehigh, the Georgia State system, Miami, Kentucky, DePaul, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Bismarck Junior College, Stanford and the California community college system, among many others, recently have unveiled plans to raise tuition for the 1984-85 academic year by more than 7.5 percent.

The hikes, moreover, follow years of double-digit increases for students.

For example, it costs 12 percent more to attend a four-year public college this year than it did last year, according to the College Board's annual college cost survey.

Four-year private college tuition went up 11 percent, while two-year campus tuitions increased by nine percent, the survey found.

Though national averages for 1984-85 school year tuition hikes won't be compiled until next fall, recent announcements by individual colleges suggest the upward tuition spiral will continue.

Administrators say the increases are necessary to compensate for the federal and state budget cuts of the last four years, to make long-delayed salary increases to faculty members, to restore and build facilities put on hold during the budget crunches, and to try to recover from the sky-high interest rates of the recession.

"Colleges got killed when interest rates were 18 percent," explains Dr. Gary Quehl of the Council of Independent Colleges in Washington, D.C.

"We have not caught up with budget cuts," adds Dr. James Quann, Washington State's registrar. "We've not yet recovered."

Pondering why tuition rates should exceed the inflation rate, Merideth Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities says "speculation is that (the increases are) to take care

of things that have been put off for a long time."

One long-delayed piece of housekeeping is faculty compensation. Recent studies illustrate college teachers' buying powers are now lower than they were in 1972, thanks largely to a decade of high inflation touched off by the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

"Faculty salaries haven't kept up with inflation," Quehl observes. "We're playing a catch-up game."

To bring them up, Tennessee colleges hope to hike tuitions by as much as 10 percent for next year, while the state legislature ponders increasing state higher education funding by 12 percent, Rhoda notes.

Nationwide, state support for colleges has risen 14 percent over the last two years, according to Dr. M.M. Chambers of Illinois State's periodic surveys of state higher education funding.

But those average increases apparently have not been enough to compensate for severe cutbacks in the amount of money campuses received from the federal government since 1980.

Consequently, many schools are now asking their students to pay a higher percentage of what it costs to educate them.

Administrators figure it's "reasonable" for tuition to cover about 25 percent of the cost of education, with state, federal and private monies paying for the rest.

But recent audits in 14 southern states, for instance, found tuition covered only about 19 percent of a student's annual education costs, Marks says.

The study convinced many southern schools to raise tuition rates rapidly.

The University of Georgia has imposed 15 percent tuition hikes for three straight years, Marks reports, and Louisiana State has hiked tuition 38 percent over two years to bring student contributions up to near the 25 percent mark.

Yet at Washington State, students already pay 33 percent of the costs of their education.

"You can really look at this in two ways," suggests Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"You can look at it as raising tuition at two or three times the inflation rate, and you can wonder how people figure what the inflation rate is," he says, "or you can see that the percentage (tuition) increases for next year are much lower than last year's."

But no one is predicting increases will stop altogether in the future, even when faculty salaries are improved and budget cuts are mended.

"I don't think that's going to happen," says Robert Lytle, comptroller of Northern Arizona University. "The costs of educating students are continually going up."

Annual SU Blood Drive Planned

The annual Susquehanna blood drive is only two weeks away. On Friday, April 6, 1984, the drive will take place in the "OLD GYM" from 10:45-4:45. The goal for the visit of the bloodmobile will be 300 pints. The blood drive steering committee is hoping that there will be a good turn out of not only students but also faculty, staff and administration.

As in the past, a free steak dinner at the Big Wrangler will be awarded to the corridor or living unit having the highest percentage of actual donors. All students on

the board plan who donate blood will also be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of actual donors.

In addition to donors, many volunteers are needed to help with the drive. Anyone who can help on April 6th can sign up at the campus center desk. The shifts for working are 10:45-12:45, 12:45-2:45, and 2:45-4:45.

Anyone having questions about the drive can contact Meg Finley, 1984 Blood Drive Chairman or Neil H. Potter (Chemistry Department x.224).

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Editorials

Where's the Fish?

As is commonly known, there exists in Christian belief a religious season called Lent. Lent is the time period between Ash Wednesday and Easter which lasts forty days.

Pam Bixby

During these forty days Catholics are required, aside from personal sacrifices, to abstain from eating meat each Friday of the season. Therefore, most people who obey this law of the Church usually eat fish on Fridays to replace the red meat in their diet. It had never been a problem, before now, to find a meatless dish on the menu. When I was in high school, I could always count on being offered fish every Friday during Lent, as the food service seemed to be aware that a Catholic student population existed.

There are 440 Catholic students on this campus. With such a large Catholic population, it would be expected that choices for lunch and dinner on Fridays would include some sort of meatless or fish dishes. However, since Lent began in the first week of this term, I have been dismayed to find that the ARA service has seemingly ignored the fact that there may be some hungry Catholics at Susquehanna. I have heard many others complaining that there was nothing they could eat because every selection contained meat. Last Friday there was one choice, an ambiguously creamy seafood dish, that, try as I would to swallow it, I found very unappetizing. Perhaps the ARA service is trying to transform us all into even more devout Catholics by forcing us to fast completely every Friday—but I doubt it. I wonder if they are aware of the Lenten season.

Position Available Advertising Manager

The Crusader seeks an aggressive and creative person to handle advertising accounts and to coordinate an upcoming advertising campaign.

Send Applications to:
William Warrick, Box 538
Deadline: March 23, 1984



of
Susquehanna University

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A Day Late And A Dollar Short

It's official. Six months after it happened, the International Civil Aviation Organization has condemned the Soviet Union for what is possibly the most heinous act of aggression in decades. Six months; For most of the world's citizens, at

Philip Hueston

least those with consciences, it took about five minutes. The Soviet's destruction of the KAL Airlines flight 007 on September 1, which resulted in the slaughter of 269 innocent people, was an obvious example of flagrant recklessness and disregard for human life on the part of the Russians. Yet it took six months for the I.C.A.O. to decide that the United States condemnation of the act was right. Of the thirty-one countries involved only two voted against the opinion, and we all know who one of those countries was. I find it very unsettling to think that it took human beings six months to decide that the murder of other human beings (the number is unimportant) is utterly wrong. As a nation, the U.S. knew the act was criminal im-

mediately; the rest of the world had to think about it for six months.

The question that springs to my mind, then, is how long will it take for our neighbors in the world to come to the same conclusion about other such acts which the U.S. condemns? For example, will it take six months for the world to condemn the Iraqi use of chemical weapons in their 42-month "holy war?" (These words have always seemed mutually exclusive to me.) Doctors in Belgium, Austria, and (although not conclusively) in Sweden have confirmed that at least seven Iranian soldiers have died, either directly or indirectly, from exposure and poisoning from lethal chemical weapons, namely mustard gas and mycotoxins. Both of these chemical weapons are outlawed under the Geneva Protocol of 1925, which both Iraq and Iran signed. It was even been said by the International Red Cross, which is usually quite reserved in its comments on such "political" disputes, that it believes the wounds received by the Iranian soldiers were caused by the poison gases. Now I do not particularly care for the Iranian regime, nor do I condone their use of waves of fanatical children and teen-agers to

clear paths for their war machines, but unfortunately there is not any sort of treaty or protocol against it.

I will not suggest that every time the United States condemns an action it is correct, but in this case, I feel that there is no doubt that this is the right move on America's part. To view the action in it's least grave perspective, if the Iraqis wish to continue their idiotic and fanatical fiasco with the Iranians, the least they might do is play the game by the rules. In a more serious light, the act constitutes a crime against all humanity, because it tells the world that Iraq will stoop to any act of criminal warfare to further its insane causes. If Iraq will use chemicals, and Iran will send children against tanks and artillery, what will they do next, use biological, or even nuclear, weaponry? I personally would not put it past either of them.

This is why I am afraid of what may happen if the world's leaders continue to be so laggard and seemingly indifferent in condemnation of such acts. If we do not learn to act more quickly in our moral and political decisions, by the time we do come to a decision, it may be too late to make a difference.

From Where I Sit

"No guts, no glory!"—I heard a man with a Texas twang say that as he lost \$9,000 at a black jack table. It was his philosophy of life, he told me later between sips of his "Bud". Then, he asked me how to tell his wife that he had lost her spending money for the vacation.

Chaplain Ludwig

Well, that's the one side of the ledger - risk big, lose big. One thing my Texas friend did not lack was the boldness to take a risk. He's probably right with his philosophy and wrong in where and how he applied it. Caution can and often does lead to inactivity and lost opportunity. The question becomes when to be bold and when to be cautious. Bold and cautious about what? You name it - money, relationships, job, intimacy, investments (of all kinds), time, etc. True story: Walt and Art were discussing a business venture and dreaming together. Walt had driven Art to inspect some land outside Anaheim, California, a sleepy village surrounded by orange groves, and, at that time, out in the middle of nowhere. Walt had an idea, a crazy idea, to build a "magic kingdom" right there in the center of nowhereville.

"Look, Art," he said. "I can't afford to buy all the land that sur-

rounds this spot. But you can. That way, good, clean motels will grow in an orderly fashion. I trust your judgement and I know you care about family life. What do you say?"

Art hesitated. It was a lot of land and a lot of money. The whole scheme might not work. "I need to think about it," he finally replied.

"Later will be too late," Walt challenged, "You'd better move on it right now."

Well, Art didn't.

Do you know what happened? The land value around Walt's dream rose astronomically as Disneyland became a reality. And Walt Disney's friend, Art Linklater, had waited too long.

Years later, the now wise entertainer (and millionaire businessman) remembered his walk across those orchards and fields back to Walt's car on that dirt road. He

wrote, "That little stroll probably cost me a million dollars a step!"

Moral? Risks sometimes need to be taken. "No guts, no glory." There probably isn't much worth doing that doesn't involve risk somewhere along the line.

"If only I had..." Our histories are full of those hindsightful words.

+ + +

Baldies learn pretty quickly how to joke about their loss of cranial covering. While at a conference over term break, I quipped: "I traded my hair for brains." To which a wise guy with full tuft responded: "You got a raw deal."

"Well," countered I, "at least when company comes, all I need to do is straighten my tie!"

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

3rd Sunday in Lent
Sunday, March 25, 1984
11:00 A.M.

Chaplain Ludwig preaching the sermon:

"When the Light Goes Out"

Gene Wagner, organist

COME AND SHARE

EVERYONE WELCOME!



The Campus

ORIENTATION PLANNING BEGINS

The Orientation Planning Committee is now accepting applications for the 1984-85 Orientation Team. Applications are available in the Student Life Office.

Participation in the Orientation Program will provide you with an opportunity to become more active in the Campus Community. Members of the Orientation Team are expected to return to campus on Wednesday, August 29. You will also be expected to attend two training sessions this spring to help you prepare for the new class.

Team Coordinator positions are also available. These students assist the Orientation Planning Committee in coordinating the Orientation Program. Coordinators are needed for Move In/Traffic, Food, Set-up, Publicity, and Entertainment. You should designate your interest in a Team Coordinator position on the application.

We are very excited about this year's Orientation Program. We are looking for students that can contribute to the program and to share our excitement. Please contact any of us if you should have any questions.

GUEST PIANIST TO PERFORM

The Susquehanna University Department of Music will present Roosevelt Newson, in concert, Monday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free to the public.

The program for the concert includes Robert Schumann's "Carnaval, Opus 9"; "Four Piano Blues" by Aaron Copland; and works by Alexander Scriabine; Ludwig van Beethoven, and Johannes Brahms.

Newson, now artist-teachers at Wilkes College, is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory where he studied with Walter Hautzig and Leon Fleisher. He completed his doctoral studies with a grant from the Ford Foundation and with a second Ford Foundation grant, continued his professional training at The Juilliard School where he worked with Martin Canin.

Heralded by the Los Angeles Times as "a pianist of fine musical instinct and obvious keyboard flair," Newson has performed with the York Symphony, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic, the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

INVESTMENT CLUB TO MEET

With \$2,800 in its account the Investment Club is looking to invest. The club is considering buying Merrill Lynch, Oxford Industries, Convergent Technologies or Royal Dutch Petroleum. Join the club for the discussion and decision-making on March 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

GERMAN CLUB DINNERS CONTINUE

Any students planning a trip to Germany or Austria, can take advantage of the German table in order to practice German language. Anyone interested in German culture and the language is invited to the German Club Dinners on Wednesday evenings at 5:30 in Private Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

RENOWNED PIANIST TO PERFORM

Celebrated pianist Bella Davidovich, the artist for the sixth Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment concert, will present

SAC SPONSORS "IRISH DAY"

Next Thursday, SAC is sponsoring Irish Day, a program of activities which include a concert in the cafeteria at noon, lectures throughout some classes, and an evening performance of Irish music by Jim Corr and Friends, in the Snack Bar. There will be no charge for admission.

ADMISSIONS NEEDS TOUR GUIDES

The Admissions Office is now accepting applications from those students desiring to be a tour guide for the 1984-85 academic school year. Applications can be picked up at the Admissions Office. Deadline for application is March 30, 1984. Interviews will be scheduled between April 2-20. Please return your application to the Admissions Office. You will also sign up for an interview at this time.

SEMESTER CALENDAR PROPOSAL NEWS

The semester calendar proposal was tabled by the Faculty at its March Meeting. Many faculty raised issues that were not addressed in the proposal. This delay gives SGA the opportunity to provide a list of questions, opinions, etc. to the curriculum committee. We (SGA) want to represent you, the student body. We can not do so without your input.

Please take a few minutes to write down your concerns, and drop them off in campus mail, Box QQ, by Monday, March 26, 1984.

This issue will also be discussed at the SGA Senate meeting this Monday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. in meeting rooms 3 and 4.

Live in the SU Snack Bar:

Jim Corr and Friends:
Authentic Irish Folk Music
Thursday March 29, 1984
8-11 p.m.

presented by Student Activities Committee

Attention Upperclass Students interested in living off campus 84-85

Any current Junior or Sophomore currently residing on-campus and wishing to reside off-campus beginning 1984-85, must participate in the Off-Campus Lottery Drawing.

The drawing will be held on Wednesday, April 4, 1984 in front of the Student Life Office, from 9 AM to 12 Noon and 1 PM to 4 PM. At that time you will be expected to designate who you will be living with off-campus. Only one member of each group residing together will draw a number.

What questions would you like asked in this column? Questions on campus, local, national, and world events, as well as personal questions. (e.g. "What did you do over break?") are welcome.

Just fill out the form below and drop it off at the Crusader office.

Takin' It to the Streets

Question suggestion:

Takin' It to the Streets

Compiled by Doug Alderdice

Question:

Question:
What do you do in your spare time?



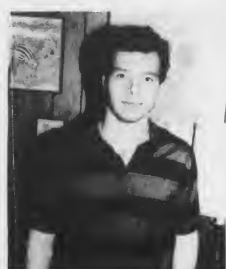
Brett Courter Fr/Bus
"Run track and x-country. I'm active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes and I.V. Some studying, watch basketball games"



Mike Wofford Soph/Bio
"What spare time? Really, when you get past my involvement in Chapel Council, working in the Caf, and working in the lab. I do have a LITTLE bit. Then I like to either golf or bowl and even sometimes roller skate."



Rod Vitty Jr/Bus
"I'm involved in many various campus activities."



Don Berrier Jr/Com/T.A.
"What is free time?"



Bill Sowers Jr/Com/T.A.
"What spare time? About the only thing you can do between midnight and eight a.m. is sleep."



Tom Leach Fr/Psych
"Study, relax, and get crazy with friends."



Fred Cabell Sr/Man
"I hardly ever have any spare time, but what little I do I spend with my girlfriend."



Eric Ullsh Sr/Psych
"I like to read Steve King novels and watch old movies."

ΑΧΑ ΦΑΜ ΦΣΚ ΣΚ

Greeks

ΣΦΕ ΘΧ ΚΑ ΣΑΙ

ΘΧ Theta Chi

As week three comes to a close, and the intramural softball fields dry off, the Squids are prepared to dust off their mitts and begin Spring Training. Congratulations goes to Harry, who bid farewell to the "singles life" and married AD-PI's KC. The wedding was a complete success and one helluva good time! (KK & KK) you're crazy Harry! Van Ellis gets the "fisherman of the week" award for pulling in six of the smallest fish in Theta history. They will be on display in the juice machine for one week only (Right Ralph). The Flyers have now made their move past the lonely Rangers and will be overtaking the Islanders before you all know it! So beware Michael. Palumbo, my dog evidently did not get enough fresh air! It's time once again for **PINPOINT**.

"The sniper's rifle is an extension of his eye. He kills with injurious vision." (Thanks Pete)

—Jim Morrison—
Until we meet again,
SQUONK

ΦΣΚ Phi Sigma Kappa

Well, third term is nearly one-third over and we here at Phi Sig are as busy as ever. We had a St. Patty's blowout on last Saturday night and it was a great time, as usual. Last Thursday, we did something a little different, we "lent out" our house for the ADPI's to use for their little sisters' party for their big sisters and, of course, they were gracious enough to let us partake of the festivities with them after the little sisters performed their "antics" for the big sisters. It was a terrific time.

The formal is coming up on 4/13, so brothers (WHO HAVE PAID DUES) start looking for that big date of yours. Also coming up, the next day as a matter of fact, is the **PHI SIG 2nd ANNUAL CHARITY RUN!** This year one-half of the proceeds go to the Ronald McDonald House. We'll be running from Corning, New York, to Selinsgrove, a distance of 125 miles (This is in observance of SU's 125th anniversary.) So if you see a brother around campus and he asks you to pledge a few cents per mile, go for it—it's for a good cause (and it's tax-deductable!).

Lastly, we, the extremely united brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to extend a sincere message of thanks to the administration for their infinite assistance, intellect, and ever-present cooperation in helping us to achieve our goal in our seemingly unending quest for growth and expansion. What would we, all forty-two of us, do without you folks? You're the greatest, and once again, from the Chapter of the Year in District III of Phi Sigma Kappa, thank you for everything that you've done for us. Sincerely, the brotherhood of the Delta Hexaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. Until next time,
The Lexington Lecher.

ΚΑ Kappa Delta

The countdown still continues as the KD formal grows nearer. All sisters or pledges who don't have dates yet better dig out the yearbook looking for that dream date!

Thank you go out to all the sisters (and Lilian) who took the time out last Saturday afternoon to collect donations for the Prevention of Child Abuse. A special thank you goes to sister Jill Roberts for her hard work in putting this fund raiser together.

The sisters hope that the pledges enjoyed their games and parties they had this past week with the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Pledges, the weeks to come are going to be a lot of fun, so get psyched!

Don't forget about the pre-party with the Sig Eps tonight!

EXTRAS:

Congratulations to Jacquie Parent who recently received the sister of the week award, Lori C. Was it magic? Dottie—watch out for those black cats. Anyone interested in bicycling lessons contact Pledge Debbie for details. Until next week...

ΦΜΔ Phi Mu Delta

After a wild St. Patrick's Day weekend, we have just a few incidents to report: This weeks' lost in the woods award goes to Funnel for his Saturday night shenanigans. If anybody finds Splash's room, please return it to its rightful owner. OX was back where he belongs - in the zoo! After a thrilling, and perhaps final game of FUNNEL-LUG (highlighted by a new rule requiring a remark to upset Shadow), III decided to take up Pre-Med with an emphasis on amputation. As a result, Ski found a new job as an ambulance driver. Shuttles took a green punch in the face and was out for the count. In the green haze of Saturday night Feather's wine cellar was raided by a thief who obviously had good taste. Shame and Flounder shunned the group once again, disappearing into a cloud of green food coloring. Phil returned from the wilds of New Jersey just in time to find the punch bowl. Oyster took off, leaving the Prof. to do his dirty work.

On a more serious note, we would like to extend belated get well wishes to Craig Howie - hang in there!...Our deepest sympathies and condolences to Len Loisch on the recent loss of a loved one.

Greeks - remember to keep us in mind when ordering formal favors. **SU Women** - Get ready for our Slave Auction on April 7. Start saving now and watch for more details.

Be on the lookout for Phi Mu Delta's Greek Weekend cups and other paraphernalia. Also get ready to have a "SMASHING" time Spring Weekend...Phi Mu Delta - Prepare to dance between the sheets tonight!

Until next week,
The Boys

ΣΚ Sigma Kappa

Well, the Bucknell party turned out to be quite an experience, as five carloads of Sigma's invaded the Kappa Delta Rho dance floor. (They allow dancing on the bar there!) I wanted to have a "circle" of sorts right then and there, but my sisters weren't quite as adventurous. It was summed up well by Nancy—"Children, Please!!" Anyway, I am proud to announce that the Sigma Shuffle has taken Bucknell by storm!

Speaking of proud announcements—Sigma Kappa won the Girl's Intramural Basketball championship by defeating a tough Aikens team. Way to go, Slam-mers!

The date is now upon us, girls...The Sigma Kappa formal will be held at Chadwick's tomorrow night. This promises to be the best ever!! Pledges, this is *your* formal, so get psyched and have a great time.

Last but certainly not least, **RD WAS WRONG!**

Until next week...
CUPID

ΑΔΠ Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations Alice!!! We hope you had a Thursday night to remember.

Thanks to two **GREAT FRATS** — Phi Sig and Theta Chi for the parties they had with us. We all had a fantastic time and we hope you did too. Thanks also goes to 310 for letting us have the shower there - hope we didn't make too much of a mess.

Recently Alpha Delta Pi held elections. Congratulations to all new officers, especially Linda Hlava, our new President.

Happy Birthday to Blarbie Johnson!!!

And now another episode of "How the Sorority Churns." Will Melinda Stick it out with Blob or will she move into Lambda? Will Linda Reck always have 3 men chasing her? Will Sue Dell continue to fall asleep on Saturday Nights? And will Melissa's new Nike's be the envy of all the campus? For the answers to these and other questions tune in next week.

Lacrosse Begins

The 1984 Lacrosse Club will open its season with a fantastic line-up of enthusiastic players. This year's team includes Ann Buffa, Kathy Darwin, Jenny Alexion, Florence Pavlos, Merry Cook, Kathy Gorman, Robin Carraro, Karen Murray, Ruth Jones, Leslie Wells, Barb Clapp, Sue Pullen, Kathy Jones, Gail DiLanardo, Carol Schneider, Andrea Mahmud, Amy Margolis, Janet Eschman, Alice Jeremko, Alice Brown, Lea Patzau, Barb Schmunk, Sue Dell, Debbie Zimmerman, Carolyn Raftery, Lauren Brod, Cindy Lane, Kelly McKee, Claudia Kuhn, Cynthia Walters, Robyn Long, Lisa Hickler, Sally Bittle, Patti Collins, Kim Tierney, Michelle Bardman, Donna Neal, Kathy Kloss; Martha Hamilton, and goalie Chris Rensch. Special recognition goes to coach Pamela DeVito, who continues to work hard at getting the team in shape. Also, thanks go to Charlene Pelow, this year's team manager.

Games begin the last week in March. Watch for announcements and further details.

Sports

SU Softball Readies for Season

The 1984 Susquehanna softball team will try to improve upon last year's disappointing 9-11 finish beginning with its first game on Monday, March 26, with Lebanon Valley.

"I am impressed with the attitude, motivation and determination of this team," said first-year coach Donna Papa. She believes that because of these characteristics her squad "has a realistic chance" at qualifying for the Middle Atlantic Conference play-offs, one of the Lady Crusaders' goals. "We have the defense to do it, but our offense must come around," she added.

Papa, cited better team hitting as another goal. "The team was very weak offensively," said Papa, reflecting on the dismal .211 team batting average of a year ago.

Obviously the Lady Crusaders strength is defense where they earned a .905 team fielding average last season. "We're very deep and versatile in the infield, especially up the middle," said Papa.

Sophomore Judy Sholtis of Dallas, leads the Susquehanna pitching staff. "She throws a lot of pitches and also a variety of them," said Papa. A year ago, Sholtis allowed only 1.81 earned runs per

contest. Freshmen Robin Conrad, from Boyertown, and Alison Glemblocki, from Kenilworth, N.J., will add some depth to the mound crew.

Other promising rookies are Carol Weaver, Shamokin, and Felicia McClymont, Tunkhannock. According to Papa, Weaver can play anywhere and is a strong defensive player while McClymont has a lot of speed. "She's quick on the bases and will play at either first or third base."

Overall, Papa is optimistic about her team and its upcoming season. Division II power Bloomsburg will be a tough one for the Lady Crusaders and Papa predicts that Gettysburg, Scranton, and Wilkes will be strong in the MAC.

Papa was an assistant softball coach at Division I St. John's (NY) for three years prior to coming to Susquehanna this past fall.

The remaining schedule is as follows: March 26, Lebanon Valley (2); 28, Bloomsburg (2); 30, at York; April 3, at Maryland (2); 6, at King's (2); 10, at Elizabethtown (2); 12, Scranton (2); 14, Wilkes (2); 16, Dickinson (2); 24, at Juniata (2); 25, Messiah (2); May 1, at Bucknell (2); 3, Gettysburg (2).

SU Men's Tennis Outlook

Eight returning lettermen will be a solid core for the Susquehanna University men's tennis team to begin its 1984 campaign on March 27 at Dickinson.

"Everybody in the line-up this year can play," says head coach Gary Fincke. "It's nice to have the luxury of choice for a change."

One tough choice for Fincke this season will be at the number one singles spot. Sophomore Dan Patterson of Katonah, N.Y., presently holds that position but junior transfer Pete Carpenter, Allentown, "could give him a real run for it," says Fincke.

Sophomore Fran Decker of Red Bank, N.J., will be in the line-up said Fincke, who also said that it is very competitive between the number four and ten spots.

Fincke said that freshman Pat Sterrett of West Hartford, Conn., "will possibly play at the fifth or sixth slot."

One of the Crusaders' goals is to win their MAC division which means defeating MAC rivals Albright, Elizabethtown, and

Lycoming. "We have a legitimate chance to do it, if we stay healthy," says Fincke.

Last season, the Susquehanna netmen posted a 3-9 overall mark.

The remaining schedule is as follows: March 28, Juniata; 31, Mansfield; April 3, Lycoming; 5, Wilkes; 7, at York; 11, Lebanon Valley; 14, at Elizabethtown; 17, at Western Maryland; 19, at Albright; 24, at Scranton; 26, King's; 30, at Lock Haven.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6706.

FOR RENT

House trailer on the coast of Maine (12 miles beyond Ellsworth on Route 1) - 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, except for linens. Available weekly from Saturday to Saturday during the month of June. \$125/week. Call 374-4334 after 5 P.M. or 374-0101, Ext. 211.



THE CRUSADER

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Monday, April 2, 1984

Sellingrove, Pa. 17870



Robert G. Neumann: A Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow

Visiting Fellow to Speak, Tour

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow for 1984 will be on campus next week, from Monday, April 2, to the sixth. Robert G. Neumann of the Center for Strategic and International Affairs at Georgetown University will speak to classes and give informal public talks on a

Sue Leach

number of topics concerning diplomatic and foreign policy issues in the Middle Eastern countries, and political relations among the branches of the United States Government.

Born in Austria in 1916, Neumann's educational experience includes international studies and law. Before coming to the United States, he was a prisoner for a short time in a concentration camp. He received his M.A. from Amherst College in 1940 and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1946.

Neumann is former U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, Morocco, and Saudi Arabia. In addition to his position at Georgetown University, he is now Chairman of the U.S.-Saudi Arabia Business Round-

table.

Marlen Eldredge Neumann will also participate in the week's activities with her husband. She was born of American parents in India and has lived in Eastern countries, so she is an authoritative speaker on the problems faced by American families abroad. Like her husband, Mrs. Neumann has been involved in international affairs and diplomacy. Her background also includes strong participation in the League of Women Voters and a listing in *Who's Who in American Women*. She received her M.A. from Yale in 1941 and is presently Chairman of the Association of American Foreign Service Women.

During their stay at Susquehanna, the Neumanns will speak about a number of subjects of special interest to students. The first open public talk will be "U.S. Policy in Lebanon—the Anatomy of a Failure," on Monday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the student T.V. lounge, Campus Center. This is sponsored by the Issues Awareness Club. Also on Monday, the Neumanns will dine at the French and German tables at 5:00 p.m. in the Private Dining Rooms.

On Tuesday evening at 8:00, students are invited to visit infor-

mally with Mr. and Mrs. Neumann at 312 University Avenue.

The Association for Women Students will sponsor an open public talk on "Interaction of Marriage and Career." This will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4, in Greta Ray Lounge.

All lectures will be informal. Students should feel free to raise questions and ask about other topics. (Copies of the Neumanns' schedule are available at the Campus Center desk and at the circulation desk of the Learning Center.)

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program was founded 10 years ago as part of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. It is designed to encourage closer relationships between the academic and non-academic worlds. The program promotes an understanding of global interdependence, examines the need for ethical professional values, provides career counseling, and furthers the understanding of the need for communication.

Organizations underwriting the Visiting Fellows Program are the John Ben Snow Foundation, the Mobil Oil Foundation, the Booth Ferris Foundation, IBM, Exxon, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

1984-85

Room-Choosing Procedure

April is the month when non-graduating students sort out their housing plans for the next year. In accordance with this time, the Office of Residence Life is issuing the following information to aid in that decision and process. If students wish to inquire further, they should contact the Residence Life Staff at extensions 134 or 137.

Housing Options

1) **Aikens Hall** - Aikens Hall is a co-ed hall. First floor south and second floor north are the designated male floors. Women reside on first floor north and second floor south.

2) **Reed Hall** - Reed is a co-ed hall housing men in the east wing and women in the west wing.

3) **West Hall** - West is a co-ed hall. The rooms open to men are first floor south and second floor north. The rooms available to women are the basement, first floor north, first floor west, second floor south, and second floor west. West Hall, room 30A, will no

longer be available for student selection.

4) **Seibert Hall** - Those students who have been chosen for projects or for the Freshmen Experience Enhancement Program, will be notified individually about room selection for Seibert.

Permanent Triples

All students who choose or are assigned to permanent triples (see below) will receive a \$50 per term reduction in room charges as long as the room remains a triple.

The furniture in most permanent triples is solid oak and consists of an all-wood bunk and single bed with drawer space below the bed. Each room has two tall bureaus with six drawers per bureau, three all-oak desks each with five drawers and matching chairs.

In order not to overload one particular building, fourteen permanent triples have been distributed in three halls; Reed, Aikens, and West.

Men	
Reed07, 52
Aikens28, 46, 51
West29, 59
Women	
Reed26, 53
Aikens12, 64
West1A, 23, 66

These triples are considered "permanent" because they are not on a waiting list for a third person to be moved. Once students select, or are assigned to these rooms, they are entitled to the room discount.

HOUSING PROCEDURES

Current Juniors (Except those involved in Seibert):

All juniors who are requesting on-campus rooms for the 1984-85 school year must draw a lottery number on Thursday, April 12, from 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. outside of the Student Life Office. When you draw a number you must indicate your roommate's name so that both

Annual Blood Drive Is Next Week

The annual SU blood drive is only one week away and the steering committee is not only hoping to make the goal of 300 pints, but to try to beat the school record of 352 pints set two years ago.

The theme for this year's drive is "First Time Donors." "We would like to get as many first time donors this year along with the students and staff who have donated before," says Meg Finley, chairperson of this year's drive. The whole process only takes one hour, time that everyone has on any given day. It is not good to donate on an empty stomach so those people who expect to give in the morning should try to eat

something before they give. Word has it that one corridor expects to win the free steak dinner at Big Wrangler with 90% of its members expecting to donate...Everyone in the residence halls and Greek system will be contacted by the blood drive captain for the living unit. Commuters can pick up information at the campus center desk.

At one blood drive over 100 donors presented themselves during the last hour of the drive. Hopefully the donors will spread themselves out across the day. Anyone can make a reservation for a specific time at the campus center desk.

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The Campus

WEDNESDAY LECTURE: ELIZABETH WILEY ON POE

SU's Wednesday Morning Lecture Series continues next week, as Dr. Elizabeth Wiley, professor of English at Susquehanna, will discuss "Edgar Allan Poe, the Tormented Genius." A reception will start at 10:30 a.m., and the lecture will start at 11.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES OFFER BERGMAN FILM

Wednesday Night at the Movies is presenting *Seventh Seal*, a film by Ingmar Bergman. *Seventh Seal* deals with a battle with death and despair in medieval Sweden. Wednesday Night Movies are free of charge and open to the public.

SHAKESPEARE PLAY ENDS ARTIST SERIES

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" Shakespeare's comedy will close the 1983-84 Susquehanna University Artist Series. The performing company is National Players from Washington, D.C. Reservations may be made through the campus box office at 374-0101.

INTERVIEWING PRACTICE SESSIONS

The Career and Development office announces interviewing practice sessions to be held in the Career Library. Small group help sessions will be held every Wednesday and Thursday at 1:00.



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GERMAN CLUB HOSTS VISITING FELLOW

The German Table is having a special meeting next week in order to welcome Robert G. Neumann of the Center for Strategic and International Affairs at Georgetown University. Mr. Neumann is a native German who will speak about his experiences in Germany. The club will meet on Monday, April 2, at 5 p.m. in the Private Dining Rooms. All those interested in the German language and culture are invited to attend.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER STARTS

Spring intramurals are starting again. Anyone interested in participating in Intramural Outdoor Soccer should send their team name and team roster to Box #1155 through campus mail. The deadline for entering rosters will be Thursday, April 5. For more information contact Pete McQuaid.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WANTS SU STUDENTS

The College Republican Committee is interested in starting a club on the Susquehanna Campus. The club will serve to educate students on important political issues and will be active in assisting the campaign efforts of Republicans, including President Reagan.

All interested students are asked to contact Jack Purdy immediately. The school is slowly drawing to a close, so organization must be made as quickly as possible.

CCM LENTEN MASS IN NEW MENS

Father Allen of St. Pius X Church has announced that there will be a Lenten Mass in New Men's lounge. The mass, sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, will be held on Thursday, April 5, at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Pam Bixby

The *Crusader* conducted a survey of sixty-eight randomly-selected freshmen and sophomores to find the responses that students have to the proposed semester

schedule. Out of those polled, the overwhelming response, with approximately 71% of the vote, was in opposition to the change. Only about 19% of the students were in favor of the change, leaving about 10% undecided.

On Thursday, March 8, the Student Government Association held an open house forum concerning the new calendar proposal, as well. Dean Cunningham and David Bussard dean of Business Ad-

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS APPROACHING

Tryouts for the fall cheerleading squad will take place on Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. Practices for the tryout will be held Monday through Wednesday, April 9 through 11, at 4:00 p.m. in the gym lobby.

PEACE FESTIVAL COMING

On April 29 thirty-five residents of Selingsgrove Center will be coming to SU for an afternoon of fun and recreation. Chapel Council needs "buddies": volunteers that will spend time with some of the residents, or workers to help with arts and crafts or recreation. For more information contact Chaplain Ludwig or Stephanie Farkas (x. 367).

SUMMER SWIMMING AIDS NEED

The Department of Health and Physical Education of Susquehanna University needs water safety instructors to lifeguard and teach swimming lessons at the pool for the summer (a 10-week period). Anyone interested please contact Bruce Wagenseller (x. 271).

PHOTO CONTEST

The SU Photography Club is sponsoring a photo contest, with a fifty dollar first prize in both a color and black and white category. Prints must be submitted by April 14, and they are to be handed in to Jeff Gilmore at the Campus Center Information Desk. All photos must be matted, no specific size is necessary. For more information contact Caroline Cueman (x. 340) or Karen Studebaker (x. 341).

POLISH VISITOR PRESENTS SLIDE SHOW

Dr. Christopher Zienowicz (from Poland) will be showing slides and presenting a discussion at the International Club meeting, Monday, April 2, at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Meeting Rooms 3 and 4 of the Campus Center. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Students Oppose Semester Plan

administration, spoke on the issue and answered questions. Another indication of the students' opinion, a petition signed by 617 students against a calendar change, was brought to the forum.

As shown by the poll and petition, a fairly large majority of those students who will be affected by this decision are against it. Although not the most important factor in choosing a college, the fact that Susquehanna is on a trimester system certainly has influenced many students to come here, so many students have expressed negative opinions concerning the proposal. The student body will have no direct say in the final vote for adoption, but the faculty and administration will give some consideration to student opinion.

Housing Info - con't

names are listed for that evenings selection. There will be only one number drawn for each pair of roommates. Only those students who have paid their \$200 Place Reservation Deposit by their drawing day, will be allowed to participate in the number drawing. (This includes both roommates).

Juniors who want to stay in their current room must inform the Residence Life Office on Thursday, April 12 from 9:00 to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. during lottery draw. Failure to do so by 4 p.m. will release your room to open room choosing that evening.

ACTUAL ROOM SELECTION FOR CURRENT JUNIORS who have not exercised their squatter's rights will be held in Meeting Room #1 on:

April 12, (Thursday)	
Men #01 - 45	7:00 p.m.
#46 - 90	7:30 p.m.
Women #01 - 45	8:00 p.m.
#46 - 90	8:30 p.m.

Current Sophomores (Except those involved in Seibert):

All sophomores requesting on-campus rooms for the 1984-85 school year must draw a lottery number on Friday, April 13 from 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. outside the Student Life Office. When you draw a number you must indicate your roommate's name so that both names are listed for Monday evening's selection. There will be only one number drawn for each pair of roommates. Only those students who have paid their \$200 Place Reservation Deposit by their drawing date will be allowed to participate in the number drawing. (This includes both roommates).

Sophomores who want to stay in their current room may do so if their room has not been selected by a junior during room choosing on Thursday, April 12. Students exercising squatter's rights must attend lottery draw on Friday April 13 from 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. to keep their room for the following year. Failure to do so before 4:00 p.m. will release your room to open room choosing Monday evening.

ACTUAL ROOM SELECTION FOR CURRENT SOPHOMORES who have not exercised their squatter's rights will be held in Meeting Room #1 on:

April 16, (Monday)	
Men #91 - 136	7:00 p.m.
#137 - 180	7:30 p.m.
Women #91 - 136	8:00 p.m.
#137 - 180	8:30 p.m.

Current Freshmen (Except those involved in Seibert):

All current freshmen who intend to live in the residence halls must draw a lottery number outside the Student Life Office on Wednesday, April 18 from 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. When you draw a number, indicate your roommate's name so that both names are included in the number listing. There will be only one number drawn for each set of roommates. Students will be allowed to participate in the number drawing only if they have paid their \$200 Place Reservation

Deposit by their drawing date. (This includes both roommates).

All assignments for current freshmen will either be made over the summer or perhaps selected in May. If selection is to be done in May, all current freshmen will be notified by campus mail. Residence hall and roommate preferences may be requested by completing a Housing Contract which will be available during the lottery draw on Wednesday, April 18. This contract must be signed and returned no later than April 20, 1984 to the Student Life Office. (Available spaces will be on display the day of the drawing).

The housing contracts will provide space to indicate your first three housing choices. Although we will make every effort at the time each student is assigned to follow the preferences indicated, students must be prepared to accept alternate assignments. Be sure to give clear explanations of your preferences. You will receive notification of assignments in early August.

Roommate Reminders

Persons who have selected a room together as roommates will not be granted a change of roommates until the third week of Term I, 1984-85. If a roommate preference is an underclassman, a student may still pick only one number in their class and the underclassman will not draw a number. A roommate may not be selected and assigned if the \$200 Place Reservation Deposit has not been paid by either party. When students select a room, the signed housing contract (available at room selection) must be submitted before the actual selection can occur.

REMEMBER: All individuals squatting or choosing rooms must have roommates.

Students Who Fail to Draw Numbers

Students who do not hold priority numbers but request housing space will be placed on a waiting list and room assignments will be made after all students on the priority number waiting list have been housed. (After current freshmen and before incoming freshmen).

Loft Beds

Please be thinking about your room arrangement plans for next year. You will be asked to indicate if you plan to build loft beds. Loft beds are not permitted in Mini, Hassinger, Smith, 605-07 and 301 University Avenue.

Reminders

No student may draw a number or reserve a room unless they have paid their \$200 place reservation fee.

No reserved spaces in the residence halls or Susquehanna University neighborhood will be confirmed without a signed room and board contract from the student. Any student who does not participate in room drawing should come to the Student Life Office before April 30 to sign a Room and Board Contract.

WANTED

Students needed for newspaper positions. Copy editor, layout editor, sports writers wanted. (Regular submissions still welcomed.)

SAC Presents...

Happy fourth weekend! Only six more to go and then we are out of here! Make them all memorable...

Speaking of memorable, SAC made last week memorable with it's first ANNUAL (in a long time) CASINO NIGHT. It was an ex-

Sarah Amick

cellent night for all in attendance was rather good. There were no losers here (some losers just stole more money, and they were winners again!) It was a fun evening and we gave out bubble-gum machines, albums, (I'll be at OX to hear them cranking the Motown

story!), Walkmans, cameras, Ferrari sunglasses (that was a free for all), pitchers, mugs, etc. etc. I'd like to thank everyone who worked, and everyone who played. Harry, you were a great auctioneer, but you should have known that Boyd never has money!

Onward to spring term—we had an all-day Irish show/coffeehouse last night — hope all that attended had a good time.

Coming up quickly is the Bahamas Party. This one needs almost no explanation, but I'll give a quick one for the frosh just joining us:

Bahamas Party is an annual

SAC event held in New Men's Dorm. Everyone dresses Bahamas-style (with Hawaiian prints EVERYWHERE) and a grand prize trip to the Bahamas is raffled off. Door prizes such as suntan lotion, sunglasses, and beach towels are given away also. It's a great party - ask any upperclassman.

That party will be April 14th - which is only two weeks away. If anyone is interested in helping SAC out with this party, please, give up passivity now—I'm the chairman, so just get in touch with me through campus mail, or come to an SAC meeting on a Thursday night. Thanks.

Play Review

Stage Team Succeeds with 'Plaza Suite'

Last weekend the SU communications/theatre arts department presented Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite*. The play is divided into three one-acts, all set in room 719 of The Plaza Hotel in New York. As the play progressed, I realized that this would be much more than an evening of entertainment to divert me from my daily routine. No, *Plaza Suite* turned out to be a hilarious look at some of the saddest shortcomings in our society today.

Doug Cox

The first act, "Visitor From Mamoroneck," was directed by Sarah Brown. This was definitely the heaviest and saddest of the three acts. Laurie Blair portrayed a sophisticated middle-aged woman whose husband, played by Pete Elder, is having an affair with his secretary. This type of uncomfortable situation can be disastrous to a comedy unless the actors and playwright "keep it light." Blair did an exceptionally good job of this with her constant animation. Elder turned in a fine performance also and working well with Blair to overcome both this potentially depressing scene and a set that, realistically, could not pass for a

plush plaza suite in New York. Congratulations are also due to Timothy Sauters (Bellhop), Steven Givens (Waiter), and Jill Keoppel (Jean) for their fine performances. I found the first act tension-filled, and amusing.

The second act "Visitor From Hollywood," directed by Mary Ann Ferrie, was also superb. Jay Feaster, a new face on the SU stage, offered a dynamic, but sensitive portrayal of a successful Hollywood producer: divorced three times and looking for the girl of his dreams in his old high school girlfriend. Debra Wiley played Muriel Tate, Jesse's girlfriend. Wiley's interpretation of a sophisticated small-town girl looking for "excitement" left the audience rolling in the isles. The conflict here was between Muriel's (Wiley) marriage vows and the mutual love between she and Jesse (Jay). Wiley and Feaster worked wonderfully together, and along with the light comedy of Steven Givens (Waiter), I felt the second act was a great success.

The third and final act, "Visitor From Forest Hills," directed by Patricia Wellerson, had to be the climax for comical routines. The set, still suite 719 at the Plaza, took the form of a bride's dressing room. Mary Beth Sine played the mother

(Norma). Miss Sine gave a spectacular performance of a hysterical mother, at the end of her ropes because her daughter Mimsey (Erin O'Connell) has locked herself in the bathroom on her wedding day. Sine had the audience on the edges of their seats anxiously waiting to see what she'd do next. James Bazewicz portrayed the hot-headed, money conscious father. I was distracted almost immediately by the sad shape of his tuxedo jacket, but Bazewicz overcame it very smoothly and turned in an excellent performance. Bazewicz and Sine made a fantastic pair, keeping the audience in stitches as they methodically tried everything they could think of to get their daughter out of the bathroom - screaming insults at each other all the way. Ironically the whole situation is remedied when Borden (John Campeau), the groom, brings her out by simply saying "Cool it!"

The visual aspect of the show was, however, disappointing. Lighting was excellent, with no easily apparent hot or cold spots on set. But as for the costumes and set, both seemed sloppy. Perhaps this may be attributed to lack of resources. The acting, however, was superb, especially the three leading women, creating two hours of good entertainment.

SGA SPOTLIGHT

This is the continuation of the Student Government Association's spotlight on a member of the Association. This week's interview is with the new SGA President, Tom Demko. Tom is a junior who is majoring in Business Management and Administration.

Tom's initial reaction when he was elected President was excitement. He has been a member of the SGA for two years and is glad to be serving the SGA as President. Tom feels because of his experience and knowledge of the SGA, he can offer the SGA a lot.

"The Student Government Association has really improved in the past two years," says Tom, "because of the importance of the issues which the SGA was concerned with, such as the plus-minus system. These important issues have given the SGA a lot of recognition." He added that the apathy of the student body has been cut down a lot in the past years, with students becoming more concerned with the issues of the University which could affect them.

The improvement which Tom would like to see come about is an improvement in the SGA's individual committees. A committee such as Grievance is unknown to most of the student body. The Grievance Committee could be very beneficial to the student body if the students knew that it was there for the students' benefit.

Tom's long-range plan is to get the underclassmen in the SGA to take a more active role in the SGA. Their involvement can help them continue the success of the SGA.

The SGA's biggest issue right now is the new calendar proposal. Right now, the SGA is listing the concerns of the student body and will give these concerns to the faculty. "The student body must realize that the calendar proposal is not a student decision," says Tom, "but the student body and the SGA can place some influence on the faculty members to show how the students feel about the calendar change."

Other than these issues, Tom sees no real need for change in the Student Government Association. Tom just would like to continue the good work that the SGA has been doing.

Minutes From the Meeting on Monday, March 26, 1984

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 by President Tom Demko. Roll call was taken and the following were absent: Dave Ardrey, Suzanne Carr, Dan Gallogher, Sally Murphy, Lisa Pego, and Lauren Brod. The minutes from the meeting held on March 13, 1984 were approved. Linda Skinner gave the treasurer's report: \$13,325 in the working account.

Committee Reports

1. **Social Affairs:** The speaker will be G. Gordon Liddy at a cost of \$4,050.
2. **Public Relations:** Spotlight this week will be on Tom Demko.
3. **Governmental Operations:** Class elections will take place on Tuesday, April 24, 1984.
4. **Food Service:** Committee meetings will be held on odd Wednesdays at 6:30.
5. **Grievance:** The structure of this committee is being changed to become more of an advisory committee.
6. **Academic Affairs:** The calendar change is being looked into. Joe presented the following concerns to the senate:

1. Variable credit hours
2. The fee for the fifth course
3. Losses and gains with the change
4. The January term
5. The length of the Christmas break
6. Three lab hours equal to one class hour

At this time Jay Feaster made a motion that the Senate pursue the issues of the Semester System. The motion was seconded and approved unanimously.

Dorm Reports

1. Aikens-Formal April 7, 1984 at Chadwicks
2. University Ave-Formal April 7, 1984 at the Holiday Inn

Old Business

1. **Spring Weekend:** The theme this year is balloons. The wrist tickets have been ordered and the t-shirt forms will be sent out to students next week.
2. **Snack Bar:** The following were selected as the new managers: Jeff Miller-Head Manager, John Studnitski- Inventory and purchasing, Mary Fisher- Accountant, Lutz Pestcht-Personell, Kevin Akner-Marketing.

New Business

1. **PISC:** The Pennsylvania independent Student Coalition is a student organization that is working to bring private schools in Pennsylvania together. One of their main concerns is financial aid and trying to get lobbyists in Washington and Harrisburg.
2. **Curriculum Committee Appointment:** Alma Kinn has resigned her position on the committee. Mike Wright made a motion that Karen Mahoney be the new Senate member to sit on the Curriculum Committee. The motion was seconded and unanimously approved.
3. **Advisory Committee on Religious Life:** There were retreats held January 6-8 on Love and marriage and March 15-18 on Children of the city. Lutheran Church Day was held in February. A dance marathon will be held in Reed Dorm on Mch 31. The committee is now in the process of evaluating the Chaplin.
4. **Lindback Award:** The award is \$500 given to an outstanding faculty member. Dr. Bill Remaley sent a letter to the Senate for nominations.

With no further business the meeting was finally adjourned at 7:50.



PATRICKS
SARAH AMICK
COLLEGE PRESS CPS
SERVICE

Tuition Increases Are, Sadly, Unavoidable

College costs are rising at rates that are considerably higher than the inflation rate, and SU is no exception. In the wake of seemingly annual tuition hikes of eight percent and more, many Susquehanna

aid. This is a significant loss of funds, especially when seen in the light of government cuts in federal and state aid — which has remained at a stagnant level for three years. As a result of their government aid constant, the University is forced to pay more of its own financial aid to students, and so, in part, it becomes a vicious circle — a catch-22 situation of tuition raises to pay for more aid.

Of course, financial aid is only one of several factors in the budget increases. Institution service costs is another fundamental reason. Although inflation is relatively low now, institutional costs have increased. Basics such as water and sewer rates and phone and electricity rates have increased. Furthermore, school debt and mortgages are yearly constants that must be met, yet SU's annual school enrollment level has fluctuated, thus not producing a sound and guaranteed source of funds for debts and mortgages.

students may face dire financial straits in meeting their education costs. But, contrary to what we students might believe, schools do not indiscriminately raise tuitions in order to purposely milk their enrollments (at least not most schools). Colleges and universities must survive in a highly competitive market, and, unfortunately, students bear a large part of that survival burden. Susquehanna students are subsequently presented with these increases.

Susquehanna's projected budget for next year is approximately fifteen million dollars. Of that many, nearly thirteen million is provided by students. However, through its grant programs, the University pays back 1.5 million to seven hundred students who receive financial

competitors if it wishes to survive. Again, SU is no exception, as Seibert is being renovated and computer labs and classrooms are being added. Likewise, departmental budgets are usually supplemented each year; equipment and books do not become less complicated nor do they become cheaper.

James Steffy, Dean of Academic Services, relates that such college attributes as a football organization costs nearly \$100,000, and little things such as a new bassoon or a new saxophone cost five thousand dollars and one thousand dollars respectively. He summarizes, "It's the little things that really add up." President Messerli adds that forty-five percent of SU students receive some kind of financial aid, and that number has not gone down. And, again, the amount of SU aid to students will be rising also.

It seems that in the end all we students can really do is just grit out teeth and grudgingly accept these increases. Susquehanna does remain a moderately-priced college in comparison with the other schools listed below, but nevertheless, all colleges are increasing tuitions, which leaves even the

moderately-priced college expensive. Along the same lines, SU does not have many of the benefits that higher-priced institutions have. But then, that is why we go to Susquehanna — everyone gets what

they pay for. With these increases it will indeed be nice to see the improvements that will appear. President Messerli assures us that tuition increases will inevitably raise the quality of our school.

Lori Zimmerman

1984 - 1985 COST COMPARISONS

	Tuition and Fees	Room and Board	Projected Total Direct Costs
Albright	6820.	2525.	9345.
Allegheny	6966.	2469.	9435.
Bucknell	9025.	2285.	11,310.
Elizabethtown	5795.	2690.	8485.
Franklin and Marshall	8160.	2890.	11,050.
Gettysburg	7740.	2520.	10,260.
Juniata	6525.	2475.	9000.
Lebanon Valley	5800.	2700.	8500.
Moravian	6830.	2470.	9300.
Muhlenberg	7285.	2315.	9600.
Susquehanna	6395.	2685.	9080.

PROJECTED COST INCREASES FOR 1984-85

College	1983-84 Costs	Projected 84-85 Costs
Allegheny	\$8,775	\$9,435 (+7.5%)
Albright	8,585	9,345 (+8.8%)
Elizabethtown	7,885	8,485 (+7.6%)
Juniata	8,325	9,000 (+8.1%)
Lebanon Valley	7,760	8,500 (+9.5%)
Lycoming	7,960	
Moravian	8,615	9,300 (+7.9%)
Muhlenberg	8,750	9,600 (+9.7%)
Susquehanna	8,260	9,080 (+9.9%)

Position Available Advertising Manager

The Crusader seeks an aggressive and creative person to handle advertising accounts and to coordinate an upcoming advertising campaign.

Send Applications to:
William Warrick, Box 538

April
fools

From Where I Kneel

East Harlem. 104th Street. Just one block from the famed 105th Street drug trade.

There he was, looking for all the world as the luckiest human being ever born. He eyes danced in what little sun there was between the tenements. His head bobbed excitedly up and down when he talked and he had to keep pushing his gray hair out of his face.

woman named Stella, who was trying to whistle from the street to the fourth floor window to get someone's attention. She dismissed her heckler with a wave of the hand that revealed their lives had touched more than once.

For over twenty years he had lived and worked in East Harlem, and it was home for him and his family.

That two hour encounter I had with him will be long remembered. While he stood in the mud and became child-like in his enthusiasm over his "garden", I could see only the deprivation that surrounded him - three burned-out (torched) tenements, abandoned furniture and rubbish in neighboring "yards", the filth of those who don't care. While he stood and told the story of his tree as a proud father shows off an embarrassed child, I saw the garbage in the gutter and a dead mouse on the sidewalk. While he paused to pick up a can and a bottle near his "park", I saw what appeared to be tons of disposables and refuse. While he bantered with his Stella, I saw a staggering old man walk out into traffic.

George saw one thing and I, standing at the same place at the same time, saw something else. He saw growth; I saw decay. He saw smiling faces; I saw lonely ones. He saw beauty; I saw filth.

He was a man of vision and hope who, in my encounter with him, taught me a great lesson. Thank God for people like George, who can see beyond the seeing and dream beyond the despair. George is not a man of hope - he is hope, for all of us.

Chaplain Ludwig

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mailbox Complaint

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my thanks to the people who installed the shiny new section of mailboxes on the side nearest the snack bar, one of which I was fortunate enough to get. Now I no longer have to go through the arduous task of glancing into my window to see if there's anything in there; I merely have to dial my combination and open it, since they were kind enough to give me a box without a window. Usually, after about five minutes or so, the box decides that it wants to open, and most often it is empty anyhow. I then run over to Steele Hall for my class, five or ten minutes late. This new method of wasting my time is truly appreciated. I am only sorry that I am a graduating senior and will be able to enjoy this wonderful achievement for only seven more weeks. I truly envy the freshmen who will benefit from them for three more years.

Yours truly,
a grateful student



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Midnighters & Democracy

On Saturday March 10, Theta Chi had what is commonly called a "midnighter." Under university regulations, however, midnighters are illegal. Consequently, Theta was fined \$125.00 and was prohibited from throwing any open parties until April 1.

Seth Watkins

hibited from throwing any open parties until April 1.

When I heard about this punishment, I was somewhat surprised. I recalled the fun I had had at various Theta, Lambda and Phi Mu midnighters during my freshman year (incidentally, I also enjoyed myself at Theta's March 10 midnighter). As a matter of fact, I was unaware that midnighters were illegal. I wanted some answers so I went to see Mr. Collazo.

In speaking with Mr. Collazo, I put forth three basic questions: 1. when was the decision made to ban midnighters? 2. Who made the decision? 3. Why? Mr. Collazo informed me that midnighters have

been illegal since first term 1981. The decision was made by "seven or eight administrators." These administrators were responding to what was described as unacceptably high levels of property damage caused by midnighters (there was no damage associated with Theta's midnighter). With all due respect, I must say that the decision to outlaw midnighters doesn't bother me as such. However, I do not approve of the means by which the decision was made. In other words, with regard to the decision concerning midnighters, we the student body had no formal say whatsoever.

I find it kind of interesting that when I think about the issue discussed in the above paragraphs, the thoughts of John Locke, Thomas Jefferson, and others come to mind. More specifically, I recall "unalienable rights" such as "the pursuit of Happiness." It would surely be a mistake to say that "the pursuit of Happiness" was not the primary concern of the great majority of people who attended Theta's midnighter. Moreover, I commend the brothers for supplying the student body

with an enjoyable, well organized opportunity to pursue Happiness.

Our Declaration of Independence goes on to say that "Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." If we look at our administration here on campus, does it not perform the functions of a small government? If so, would it not seem that this small government should make decisions (at least those that are binding on the student body) with "the consent of the governed?" The decision by "seven or eight administrators" to outlaw midnighters seems even more ironic when one considers the fact that the students are, at least in large part, paying those administrators for their services.

Why then, did the students have no say with respect to midnighters? Moreover, it appears to me that a substantial number of students who enjoy Theta's parties (including myself) are being punished along with the brothers. Is this truly the intent of the administration and, at least in this case, would not democratic procedures have been preferable to dictatorial ones?

Campus Commentary

On Being Ripped-Off on Used Books

Cash for your textbooks? Perhaps one will receive a dollar for a \$25 textbook, or more likely, pennies for what amounts to a capital investment.

I dislike seeing an outsider on

George Forristall

our campus buying our used books. I feel there should be a better way of exchanging the books. The bookstore is glad to have this gentleman because the end result is more textbook sales, and this profit. Instead of having a used book section, the Bookstore has the room to stock cute stuffed animals. Then there is the SGA-capitals with their "Senators of the

Month." Why not have one of these fine Senators set up a used Bookstore for the students? But that might cause a shortage of space in our Campus Center because of the Professor's offices.

Together the SGA and the Bookstore should be able to set up a convenient system for used books to be exchanged instead of having a large percentage of the students ripped off. A used Bookstore is not an earth sweeping innovation. It is a shame that a progressive University cannot provide such a service. Besides saving money to help pay for rising tuition, a student used-book exchange could provide needed jobs on campus for students.

SGA should systematically incorporate this service in its operations. The benefits would be enormous.

Orientation Team Selected

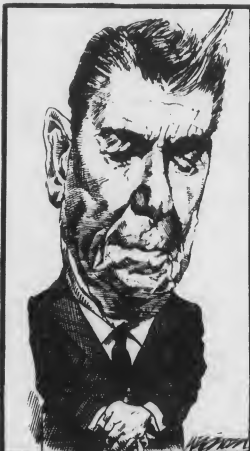
The Orientation Planning Committee on March 25 selected the 1984-85 Orientation Team. The Committee wishes to congratulate the following O-Team members:

Orientation Planning Committee: Doug MacInnes, Chairman; Meg Finley, Linda Hlavac, Robin Emerson, Secretary; Martha Hamilton, and Chris Wilkens.

Team Coordinators: Cheryl Diacik, Food; Jerry Linski, Entertainment; Bob McDermott, Set-up; and Ingrid Gordon, Publicity;

Move In/Traffic: Andy Ajello, Donald Metzler, and Jeff Olson.

Orientation Team: Steve Ajello, Carol Albright, Andrew Ansaldi, Jamie Apple, Peter Ashy, Jennifer Berman, Pam Bixby, Joe Boileau, Julie Bradford, Dave Bradley, Ann Buffa, John Campeau, Marie Carberry, Jill Critchley, Pam DeVito, Adele DiBari, Scott Erickson, Chris Farrell, Jim Faust, Doug Freer, Amy Fuller, Mike Giles, Donna Hansen, Paul Hawkins, Diane Hoeg, Ann Hubley, Alice Jeremko, Cathy Jones, Ruth Jones, David Kcenich, Claudia Kuhn, Cindy Lain, Denise Lauer, Brian Leib, Bob Maguire, Paul McHenry, Karen McKenna, Dawn Melo, Christine Mentzer, Sally Murphy, Paul Pavisshin, Charlene Pelow, Yolanda Robbins, Lyn Schenk, Carol Schneider, Denae Schoner, Kristen Schreiber, Lisa Sheehan, Karen Shustack, Dianne Stedman, John Tevin, Kim Tierney, Chris Thorsheim, and Bill Youngblood.



President
RONALD REAGAN

In a recent campus survey, approximately sixty percent of students polled could not name the country's vice-president.



Vice President
GEORGE BUSH

"We're going to play some pool, skip some school, act real cool, stay out all night..." B. Springsteen

It's that time of the year again...time to bid farewell to freeze-

Colleen Sullivan

ing temperatures, basketball games, traying...and time to welcome in third term, warm days, baseball, and cases of senioritis. These ten weeks are filled with moments of serious decision-making. Should we choose sunbathing over statistics or maybe beers over bio?

Springtime at Susquehanna has a uniqueness of its own. It evokes characteristics and abilities in us that have been hibernating since the first coat of frost settles on Smith dorm's lawn. It's time to get rid of winter's beer bellies and pleasantly plump thighs. The "Joe Jock" in all of us shines: joggers can be seen pounding on the sidewalk to and from town; the tennis courts are alive with potential King's and Connor's; stored bikes become rejuvenated; while the fields are laden with frisbee fans and Winfield lookalikes.

The beaches reopen as do many social hot spots. The water hole is frequented by many students cooling off from a strenuous Saturday spent studying or sunbathing—take your pick of either. Canoes can also be rented from the Campus Center for a nice Sunday afternoon on the Susquehanna River.

Spring also represents the last chapter of a long story to many seniors. It's also the first for many freshmen. So in order to give the freshmen an idea of what to expect this term, or to give SU spring survivors a chance to reflect on past

Spring Fever at SU

experiences, I've polled a few people and found out what Spring means to them. To me, it will

"What does Spring at S.U. remind you of?"
Mario Ferraro:

Glenda Rennie:
Joe Gročeljak:
Tom Duryea:
Karen Fern:
Ron Oshin:
Michelle O'Callahan:
Janet Richardson:
John Campeau:
Tom Monroe:
Phil Apostolico:
Alane Maningo:
Blair Downie:
Beth Naegeli:
Polly:

Todd McCarthy:
Mark Drogalis:
Pam DeVito:
Carl Lechlitter:
Barb Nolan:
Lopez Antonio:
Lauri Winkelried:
Darlene Weaver:
Ann Buffa:
Russ Pierce:

Gary Eppinger:
Kathy Welliver:
Ann Hubley:
Bob Lustyik:

Bruce Alling:
Jean Marie Widmer:
Ashley Davis:
Rod Vitty:
Alice Perlman:
George Forristall:
Brenda Laubach:
Ziff Arnold:
Elissa Carol:

Charlie Derrico:
Mike Mitchell:
Doug MacInnes:
Carol Albright:
Maria Barry:

always remind me of my roommate and our weekend in pursuit of Gee Bee's. (You too, Norburg!)

Waik: ruining another one of Cosgrove's woods.
good times and coming out of my cocoon
Sex, drugs, and rock and roll
girls in spring clothes
summer's coming!
frisbee playing with my new nose!
watching Diane Graybill get fat!
watching Ziff get a date w/the redhead
getting in shape and partying on the balcony
Ugh!
road trips to the beach
Snow!
canoeing w/Fr. Allen
being outside catching rays!
beautiful flower & trees & seeing the kids in their spring outfits
making bets on baseball games
contemplating the universe
a new beginning
tanning methods w/Andy
partying in the sun
nice weather
having a good time w/my friends
clowning around
lacrosse and a drink in my hand
hoping my roommates hair will grow w/warm weather!
no more yellow snow!
good times in the sun w/520
suntans, baseball games, tropical drinks
a time to relax & enjoy while putting a dreary winter behind
hanging all the beads
blowing off classes and drinking hoolie coolies
"Senior Seminar," shorts, and tans
being outdoors, in the fresh air
graduation and partying
a third M.A.C. for the track team
Spring Weekend
getting a date with the redhead
522, bands, lot's of fun and no more homework!
romances
drinking beers down at Dressel, fishing, and playing rugby
track
double-seated bikes and music on the avenue
sharing the last of good times with friends

Leisure

Artist Series Presenting "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

The Susquehanna University Artist Series presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as its final offering of the 1983-84 season. It will be performed by National Players, Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Susquehanna's Weber Chapel Auditorium. All seats are reserved.

Who is Puck? Why does he turn a musician's head into that of a donkey? Will a fairy's feud keep true lovers apart? "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare's first masterpiece, answers these questions as it combines young lovers and silly clowns with mischievous characters from the world of fantasy. The comical mix never fails to delight audiences of every age.

Saturday's production is part of the 35th anniversary tour of the National Players. America's oldest continuing classical touring company was organized in 1949 in the District of Columbia. It retains its close relationship with the drama department of The Catholic University of America where it began.

The company has provided employment for nearly 400 actors and actresses, many of whom are presently acting in and directing Broadway shows, regional and educational theatre programs, films, and television. The current company is composed of about 14 members who unload and set-up sets and costumes, do all the technical work, and perform.

Since its founding, the company has given more than 4500 performances in 40 states and made 10



foreign tours. National Players has staged more than 30 individual productions including works of Moliere, Shaw, Kafka, Sophocles, O'Neill, Fry, and Cohn.

The April 7 performance begins

at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Ticket reservations may be made by calling the Degenstein Student Center Box Office at 374-0101 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Album Review

King Crimson: Still Interesting

Living in the empire of Michael Jackson during the age of Flashdance and Footloose soundtracks, it is not often that an album outside of jazz and classical genres comes along that really deserves a good listening. Just as my ears were starting to give up, King Crimson has released a new album, after a two-year hiatus from the recording industry, thus offering a temporary reprieve.

Kevin Kenney

It was ten years ago that King Crimson broke up for what they thought was good. 1981, however, saw the advent of *Discipline*, a continuation of musical explorations in a most innovative vein. This new Crimson featured the addition of Adrian Belew, effects-guitarist extraordinaire, as *Elephant Talk* will attest to. Belew offered contemporary noises to complement the "new" line-up. The hand of that mystery man, Robert Fripp, was never too far out of the works though, as pieces such as *The Sheltering Sky* and *Beat's Requiem* were his showcases. *Beat* was a disappointing album, though; although still relatively unique, it had too many marks of *Discipline* to it. The relation between those two albums is analogous to the relationship between '69's *In the Court of the Crimson King* and '70's *In the Wake of Poseidon*. Thankfully, the new album breaks free of *Discipline's* chains.

Called *Three of a Perfect Pair*, this album continues in the tradition of pastel covers, colored bright yellow this time. The title song, which is the first song, is a comparatively light and even catchy tune.

Bruford is strangely attractive. The next three songs did not, however, have any appeal to me. All three, particularly *Sleepless*, had too much of a Talking Heads sound, which for some people may not be an entirely unmeritable thing, but I say leave the Talking Heads sound to the Talking Heads. These first four songs are vocals, and after having finally gotten used to Adrian Belew's voice (as opposed to the ease of listening to ex-members Greg Lake and John Wetton), I grew tired of it rather quickly.

It was the remaining instrumental that I looked forward to, and I was not let down. *Nuages (That Which Passes, Passes Like Clouds)* is one of Crimson's landmark songs: The Fripp-inspired let's-contemplate-suicide sound once again fulfilled. It is here that Fripp's anarchistic yet eerily attractive guitar work is shimmering; it is perhaps their best instrumental since their reunion. *Nuages* is followed on Side Two with *Industry*, another commendable instrumental. Both songs are touched with a mellotron sound that was the trademark of their earlier years. The remaining tracks have their bright spots, most notably the introduction to *Larks' Tongues in Aspic Part III*, but *Nuages*, the title track, and *Industry* are the albums high points.

The Crimson of the eighties is still as different from the rest of contemporary rock and pop as the Crimson of the early Seventies was. But Crimson never was and is still not rock, nor is it jazz or fusion. King Crimson was and still is the archetypal art rock band, and they have not descended into the levels of harmless fun as Yes and Genesis have. I hope that I don't have to wait another two years for Fripp and crew to release a new album.

Phi Siggers Prepare For April Run

The Phi Sigma Kappa runners are getting in shape for their annual run. This April they will be jogging from Susquehanna University to Binghamton, New York and back again. Through the support of sponsors, the brothers hope to earn enough money for a new fraternity house.

Last year the members of Phi Sigma Kappa ran to Maryland. Half of the money earned went to charity and half to the fund for a new house. This year the need to relocate has become a priority and the entire earnings will benefit this cause.

In honor of the 125th anniversary of Susquehanna University, Phi Sigma Kappa chose a route that encompasses 125 miles each way. The brothers are divided into three groups. Titles appropriate to

each groups time slot were designated; they are the Evening Avengers, the Night Hawks, and the Dawn Patrol. Each member will run one mile at a time and then pass a baton to the following runner. A van will transport each brother to his starting point and pick him up upon completion of the mile. While one group is running its assigned mileage, the other two have time to rest or sight-see.

The Evening Avengers are Doug Herrold, Chris Brod, John Theillon, Fran Decker, Rich Ryan, Scott Hayward, Brian Shafer, and Steve Green. Members of the Night Hawks include Lou Blatt, Matt Fugmann, Jim Pritchard, Steve McGinty, Paul Wernes, Scott Hamm, and Andy Takach. The Dawn Patrol is comprised of Bob Campbell, Steve Bruno, Ken

Trumble, Scott Jorgenson, Jim Dietrich, Joe Thomas, and Lory Ryan.

The brothers have set a goal of \$10,000. They hope that the faculty and students will support them by pledging money for each mile that is run.

CLASSIFIEDS

Apartment for lease this summer. Two bedrooms, newly built (never been lived in). Convenient location; terms negotiable. Call Jean Marie (ext. 344) or Colleen (ext. 341).

We're looking for 2 or 3 responsible people interested in subletting our apartment for June, July, and/or August. Conveniently located above Bodorfs' Cafe. We're ready and willing to negotiate prices. Call Lori or Joyce at Ext. 366, or 374-0946 for more details.

Found: Women's ski jacket at New Men's St. Patrick's Day Party. Contact Alane, ext. 429.

Wanted: one or two responsible girls to rent a cheap, cozy one-bedroom apartment during the summer. Contact Caryn Kenny at 374-9184 or by campus mail (Box 1336).

SNACK BAR SPECIALS

Monday: Veal Sandwich w/corn and potato chips with small drink

Wednesday: Cheesesteaks, with potato chips and small drink

Friday: Haddock Breaded Fish with Fries and small drink

Take a break and enjoy our special prices.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

4th Sunday in Lent

Sunday, April 1st

11:00 A.M.

Guest Preacher:

Mary E. Wolf, Senior Sociology Major and Deacon to the Church

Dr. Susan Hegberg, organist

Chapel Choir

EVERYONE WELCOME —
COME AND SHARE!!

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Women and Careers

Fifty-five percent of all single and divorced women over age 45 are either working or looking for work.

Of the approximately 6000 partners in Big 8 Accounting firms, 62 are women.

In 1980, 19.2% of management jobs were held by women compared to 10.9% in 1971.

Women as proportion of all persons employed as:

Secretaries — 98.3%

Nurses, dieticians, therapists — 92.6%

Salesclerks — 71.2%

AXA ΦMA ΨΣK ΣK

Greeks

ΣΦE ΘX KA ΣAI

ΦMA Phi Mu Delta

First of all, we would like to thanks the girls of 2nd North for a great time Friday night. This week's Lost in the Woods Award goes to Funnel, who lost a lot more than himself. The whole group mourns the loss of the Funnel—Chair—R.I.P. Watch for a ladle-chair trying to fill the void. Speaking of chairs, chop any wood lately, Whitey?

The TOGA party was a blast. Thanks to Feather for some real punch. Phil, you look great in a sheet, but where was the laurel wreath? Splash ate the worm and both he and Digby had a toss later on. Hey Flounder, what did happen Saturday night? It's a good thing Ox doesn't have an electric blanket or Illi would have been in for quite a shock. Shuttles and the Prof had a great time at the Sigma Kappa formal. Who was that hairy guy at the top of the stairs? Shame makes a fine doorman - thanks for the welcome, kid! The softball game on Sunday was a fiasco. P.D.'s finger took some lumps and Oyster couldn't figure why he failed to 'hode' the ball. Whaddaya mean Ski plays the outfield like Lucy? Nice catch Shadow!

Our infamous Slave Auction is very close at hand now: remember girls, April 7, 1:00 P.M. Be there. With spring closing in on us and the nice weather slowly approaching, Phi Mu Delta is looking forward to sponsoring various Greek Week and Spring Weekend attractions. Attention Greeks: remember to order your formal glassware from us, your official Custom Classics representatives. That's all for now. See you next week.

The Roman Warriors

ΣK Sigma Kappa

The event of the year was definitely the formal. From what I remember (short column this week!), it was fantastic! Mary even wore make-up!

If anyone was tired from all that dancing, etc., they were quickly revived with a dose of "Vitamin L". Deb Wengryn took a nasty spill on the dismount, it's a good thing cats have nine lives.

Another casualty—Treasurer Denise Wilson became slightly disoriented and could only mutter the feeble words "We extended the bar bill by how much?"

Amy and I thank everyone for the Birthday cake. It was a great surprise. Thanks also go out to Harry Kostyk, -1 D.J., and Deb Holt for such a good job in putting it all together.

Thanks for the donuts on Tuesday, Pledges. It was nice of you to remember the on-campus Sisters. A suggestion from my roommate — could you deliver them around noon next time?

Gotta sign off now — before the next formal I have to find a gown with "Dura-straps".

P.S.—Joe B., stop biting my balloons!

ΣΦE

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Hey - Does anybody know off-hand what the capital of Iceland is, or maybe the exact number of nail holes in a horseshoe? Well, those all night Trivia Pursuit players would! The Crew, who even pulled a Monday Night All-Nighter, is preparing a brief term paper concerning F. Scott Fitzgerald, which is said to greatly increase the skill of an average player (Yes, even you, Jeff Dilks). Anyone who stays up until 4:30 just for that silly game should be shot with the type of gun used by Clint Eastwood in "Dirty Harry".

Congratulations to Stanley Burdge, of Chambersburg, PA, the winner of the Sig Ep 50/50 Raffle. Stan won \$350,000 - just makes you drool with greed, don't it? Jimbo Faust, the winning ticket salesman, won an all-expenses-paid weekend in Bangkok (what country?).

Thanks to all the KD's for a great Pre-party Friday night, and some lethal punch, too. Saturday afternoon saw productive home improvements activity in the bar-room, chapter room, and especially outside — good job, Brother vunteers! All those with the munchies can get a box of Reese's Pieces for just 50¢ from any Sig Ep — proceeds go to installation.

Last weekend, SU was visited by Sig Ep district governor Gary Bonas. Besides being an expert at trivia, Gary had some good comments about the group and gave us some valuable info for our installation, on May 5. The Chapter is both anxious and excited.

Other than that, hope y'all have a super weekend and a bearable week five.

Universally yours,
MexP.S. Reykavik, 8.44 Magnum,
Thailand.

ΘX

Theta Chi

Legend has it that many years ago, a professor in the Weis School of Business had a reputation for giving boring lectures and using fragrant clichés. At the beginning of one semester, an innovative class breathed new life into the professor's discourses by assigning baseball plays to each of his hackneyed expressions. For example, "on the other hand" was a base hit; "by the same token" was a strike out; "and so on" was a stolen base, etc.. Divided into two teams by the center aisle of Faylor Lecture Hall, throughout the term the students played inning after inning of silent but vigorous baseball. On the last day of class the impossible happened — the score was tied, the bases were loaded and the batter hit a home run! The winning half of the class stood and cheered wildly. The unsuspecting professor was deeply appreciative, but he was quoted later as having wondered why only one half of the students had been so enthusiastic about his lectures.

Until we meet again,
SQUONK

AXA Lambda Chi Alpha

Much to the dismay of the Crusader readers, the Bundernews was unable to be printed last week (for reasons undisclosed). This double issue should help our readers catch up on the social news people love to hear.

We would first like to welcome our injured brother Craig back to the pleasure palace of Bunder. Although he has returned, he has been placed on the 21-day disabled list. We were going to waive him but no one would pick him up, so he now remains on the Bunder entertainment team. Craig will work with the other brothers in their efforts to make S.U. a better place to be liberal. Craig will also be limping for a while which will be of great disappointment to the women of S.U.

The Bunder Awards for this week are as follows: Rudy received the Dutchmasters Award for having Rigamorgis walk a mile for his camels; Skinhead and Gumby took the WBF (World Bunder Federation) tag team title in an awesome display of brute strength and mental inadequacy; Andy Lee Bennett gave Uncle Woody a late bath that earned him the U2 Award; Franka receives the Cher Award for his remarkable resemblance of Sonny Bono; Rusy Spine won the SU Pre-Med scholarship for his defined interest in chiropractic medicine; Brownie the Downtownie was awarded realtor of the month for his large commission he earned on his weekend room rental; Gabes and Clem received the Sunkist Award for their attempt to make freshly made OJ; Cuban imports Ramone and Dickey Escuela Lynch both received the MVW (Most Valuable Wetback) award for their decisive roles in the Bunder demolition of Hassinger in softball; Colonel Purdy of the Bunder Space team earned his wings as he was seen flying over the house on St. Patty's night; Fulldogs the Philosopher contemplated life in general as he guarded the tap till 6:30 Sunday morning; Gabes received an honorary degree in Prehistoric history as he was found to be a direct descendant of the teradactile; Rick Ferryman is on an internship with Alex Haley and their only leads are his facial features.

The Bunder Associates, under the direction of Blockhead, Gumbey, and Skinhead, will be displaying their talents at his Saturday's Air Band Contest. It will be something that should be seen by everyone.

Faithfully submitted,
Blockhead and Skinhead
High Nobodies

KA

Kappa Delta

We hope that all the Bigs and Littles had a good time this past week. There were a lot of creative costumes on Turnabout Day. Lori C. was dressed in the traditional Greek robe, Gail D. kept with the holiday theme and was dressed up as the Easter Bunny, Lisa G. was dressed in really Flashy colors, and, speaking of Flashers, Beth B. was dressed up as one. Some of the other costumes were Sue Ellen the bumblebee, Trish M. in a mustard seed special, Trish Hill in her Elton John shades, Stephanie Riggs touring the campus, Carla going to bat for KD, and myself in Grateful Dead concert attire. The prize for the best costume definitely has to go to Suzanne D., who was the Leopard Woman. It was a fun day. But just remember pledges, the sisters always get the last laughs!

Takin' It to the Streets

Compiled by Ken Loisch

Question: If the presidential election were to be held tomorrow, who would you vote for? Reagan, Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, or Walter Mondale?



Marie Carberry Fr/Psych

"Mondale; I thought he did a good job as vice-president under Carter, and he would make a good president in '84."



Billy Calvert Fr/Pol. Sci

"Reagan, because his economic policy has brought the U.S. out of the recession, and 4 more years in office would allow him to follow through with his policies."



Jim Harris Fr/English

"Reagan; Despite what some other may believe, I think he is doing a damn good job and should be given more time to carry out his plans."



Phil Hueston Sr/Pol. Sci

"Reagan — he is the choice in '84."



Janine Parker Fr/Bus

Reagan — because of his Reaganomic approach to the economy."



Scott Wilderman Soph/Psych

"Reagan. He is doing an outstanding job; our economy has been in the upswing for the past 4 years. To give the economy over to someone else would be like starting from scratch."

What questions would you like asked in this column? Questions on campus, local, national, and world events, as well as personal questions. (e.g. "What did you do over break?") are welcome.

Just fill out the form below and drop it off at the Crusader office.

Takin' It to the Streets

Question suggestion:

Sports

WHAT IS CM-BBT?

CM-BBT Stands for Cervical Mucus and Basal Body Temperature.

CM-BBT is a woman watching changes in her body that tell her when she is and is not fertile.

CM-BBT can be used to prevent as well as achieve a pregnancy.

FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CONTACT:

Family Planning Services
Routes 11 & 15
Villager Realty Bldg.
743-7977

Security Parking Regulations

As you know, the parking situation on campus has been complicated by the Seibert Construction. Things will be getting worse this spring with the expanding needs of the construction company. Even though the overall number of parking spaces is reduced, there are plenty of legal parking spaces available in the lot behind the Chapel Auditorium.

By the end of Term II there was a dramatic increase in the number of parking violations. Campus Security will have no choice but to strictly enforce the parking regulations.

STUDENT PARKING IS PROHIBITED

- In front of and at the rear of the Library
- Between the Library and the Gym 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- In the triangle area at Bogar Hall
- Center lot of Reed Hall
- Chapel lot between Chapel and Heilman
- Gate area to Mods A, B, & C.

NOTE: Any cars parked in Fire Zones or lanes will be towed away at the owner's expense.

ALL CARS MUST BE REGISTERED. Parking regulations will be strictly enforced. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Susquehanna University Security

S.U. Track Teams Split To Open Season

Saturday marked opening day for the Susquehanna track teams as both the men and women traveled to Messiah College to face the Falcons. For the men, it was a good trip as they came away with a

by Scott Deitch

94-61 win while the women found the going much tougher as they were handed a 113 3/8-22 5/8 defeat.

The Crusader men picked up where they left off last season. More importantly, this was the 37th straight meet win for Susquehanna, stretching over the past 4 seasons. Saturday's performance

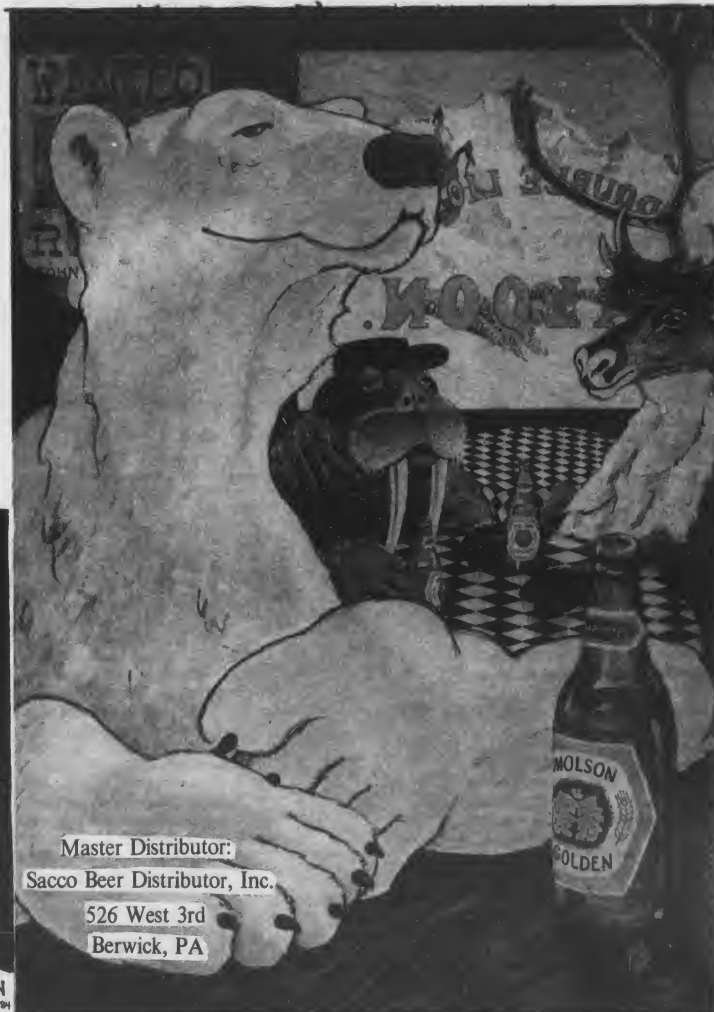
was led by junior Greg Pealer of Bloomsburg, who is a star performer on the SU cross-country team in the fall. Against Messiah, Pealer was a triple winner, taking the 800, 1500 and 5000-meter runs. Other winners included senior Ron Savage of Wilkes-Barre, who won the 100-meter dash and 400-meter high hurdles, Harry Kostyk (110-meter high hurdles) and Dave German (200-meter dash). In addition, both the 400 and 1600-meter relay squads scored Susquehanna victories.

Other strong performances for the Crusader men were turned in by senior Bill Admire of Danville and freshman Greg Kasko from Westfield, N.J. Admire placed third in the 200 behind German and third in the long jump with a respectable leap of 21 feet and one-quarter inch. Kasko started out his

S.U. career with a second in the 1500 and a third in the high jump, behind second-place winner Larry Walsh.

The Crusader ladies ran into a strong Messiah contingent to start their season. With just 24 team members, the squad will have a depth problem and Saturday's events made this evident. The biggest bright spot for Susquehanna was Carlisle's Mary Libbey. She won both the 110 and 400-meter hurdles and brought home a third place in the long jump. The only other first place was recorded by Doreen Sullivan in the javelin. Another bright spot was the 400-meter run as Karen McKenna and Mary McLaughlin were second and third, respectively.

Both teams are off until next Wednesday, April 4, when they host Juniata and Elmira.



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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. XXV, No. 22

Friday, April 6, 1984

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Artist Series Presents:

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" Plays Tomorrow

The Susquehanna University Artist Series presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as its final offering of the 1983-84 season. It will be performed by National Players, Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Susquehanna's Weber Chapel Auditorium. All seats are reserved.

Tomorrow's production is part of the 35th anniversary tour of the National Players, America's oldest continuing classical touring company was organized in 1949 in the District of Columbia. It retains its

technical work, and perform.

Since its founding, the company has given more than 4500 performances in 40 states and made 10 foreign tours. National Players has staged more than 30 individual productions including works of Moliere, Shaw, Kafka, Sophocles, O'Neill, Fry, and Cohn.

The April 7 performance begins at 8 p.m. Last-chance seat reservations may be made before 4 p.m. today.

close relationship with the drama department of The Catholic University of America where it began.

The company has provided employment for nearly 400 actors and actresses, many of whom are presently acting in and directing Broadway shows, regional and educational theatre programs, films, and television. The current company is composed of about 14 members who unload and set-up sets and costumes, do all the

Phonathon is a Big Success

The 1983-84 Susquehanna University Fund Phonathon was a great success this year as a record \$55,368 was raised for the SUF. Alumni were contacted by groups of energetic students over a period of 14 nights and asked for their support of Susquehanna's annual giving program. The money raised for the SUF helps to cover the University's various operating expenses. This year two goals of the Phonathon were to obtain pledges from alumni who did not contribute last year and to ask previous givers to increase their gifts.

Susquehanna was chosen to receive a National Endowment for the Humanities grant which is worth up to \$200,000, providing

we raise \$600,000 in new resources. The March Phonathon put us several steps closer to this goal as \$21,773 (39.32%) of the designated pledges came in the form of increased dollars and 634 (40.77%) of those alumni who pledged were new donors. During an additional two evenings, parents were called on behalf of the Parents Program which will fund DISCOVER II, a microcomputer-based career guidance system, for use in the Career Development Office.

Lori Zwirblis, Development Office intern, coordinated the 16 calling groups which involved Fraternities, Sororities, many other on-campus residences, and off-campus students; all of the 222

volunteers had a good time. The atmosphere was festive and each participant received a glass mug, an orange pen and a free phone call anywhere in the U.S. Many fast-food coupons and gift certificates were also given out as prizes each evening. Ann Hubley won a \$25 gift certificate to B.J.'s A Place For Ribs for being the caller to get the most new donors during the month of calling and a \$25 gift certificate for Tedd's Landing was won by Jennifer Dodge for raising the most new money. Congratulations and enjoy! Kappa Delta Sorority was the group who raised the most money in one night by totalling \$8136 in pledges.

Thanks to everyone who played a role in this important project.

G. Liddy to Speak

April continues to be a busy month on the Susquehanna calendar, as the SGA has hurriedly confirmed the (in) famous Nixon Era/Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy as a guest speaker. On April 16, Liddy will lecture on "The Government—Public Perception versus Reality."

For the last year, Liddy has been the number one speaker in demand on the college lecture circuit. Only two weeks ago he won the "Speaker of the Year Award" given by the National

Association of Campus Activities. Last year, he and Dr. Timothy Leary, former LSD gurn, made headlines with their flamboyant college tour of debating "Individualism versus the State." The last college that Liddy visited, Lehigh University, was last week. He is presently making over 200 such stops a year.

Liddy will be speaking at 8:00 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free to SU students with ID's, and \$2.50 to others.

College Libraries Are Losing Finances

(CPS)—Total operating expenditures for the nation's college and university libraries lagged nearly seven percent behind the inflation rate between the 1978-79 and 1981-82 school years, according to a new study by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

But it was only one of a number of severe economic blows college libraries have suffered over the last several years, the study points out.

Salary increases for library workers also fell seven percent behind the inflation rate for the same three-year period. Total

federal funding for libraries dropped over 23 percent.

Moreover, total book acquisitions at the 3000 campus libraries surveyed decreased by over nine percent, the study shows.

"Overall we found that, while costs have continued to go up, library expenditures have really been lower than the inflation rate," notes David Sweet of NCES's Office for Educational Research and Improvement.

"We're not sure if the decreases are part of the general," he says.

But based on comparisons with other studies, libraries have suf-

fered "about the same" level of cuts as other university departments over the last several years, Sweet says.

Still, the nationwide cutback in library funding is having some serious effects on many campuses these days.

The University of Arizona's library system dropped out of the top 20 in national rankings — from number 17 to number 21 — this year because of recurring budget cuts there.

Susquehanna is no exception, either. The Blough Learning Center is the only budget depart-

ment to face cutbacks.

Likewise, a 26 percent cut in funding for the University of Oklahoma's library "may bring us down to a low academic level," says library assistant Lenore Clark.

After the cuts go through, "we won't be any better than a com-

munity college library," she laments.

Similar problems are occurring at campus libraries nationwide, NCES's Sweet acknowledges, and no one is sure when — or if — the situation will change.

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The Campus

SU SOPHOMORE NEEDED FOR REPRESENTATIVE

SGA is looking for a sophomore to represent the University Board of Directors. Any interested students must fill out an application, which can be picked up at the Campus Center Desk or in the SGA office. Applications must be received by tonight. Persons applying must be 18 years of age and will be required to present themselves in a two-minute speech at the SGA Senate Meeting this Monday, April 9. For further information, contact Tom Demko.

CRUSADER CLUB NEEDS NEW MEMBERS

The Crusader Club needs interested students to become new members and officers. Individuals are needed in order to continue next year's activities in fund raising for SU sports and athletics. Managerial positions are available. For further information contact Lisa Huchler via campus mail (Box #24) by April 15.

INVESTMENT CLUB FEATURES GUEST LECTURER

The Investment Club, in cooperation with Career Development, is sponsoring a speaker from Merrill Lynch. Mr. Joe Besecker, a young stock broker with the famous firm, will speak about Merrill Lynch's training program and his own career and experiences. The lecture will be Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3 and 4. All are welcome to attend.

Student Advisors Selected

The following Students have been selected as the Student Advisors for 1984-85: Mike Alberse, Carol Albright, Steve Anderson, Andrew Ansaldi, James Bazewicz, Dawn Berger, David Bingaman, Deb Boyle, Sue Brotherton, Randall Caccia, Heather Carter, Carol Charnigo, Robin Conrad, Rick Ferry, Meg Finley, Joy Good, Ingrid Gordon, Gwen Gormley, Faithann Grigalunas, Eileen Gruebell, Georgia Hoff, Jocelyn Hoffman, Mary Lou Hoopman,

GERMAN TABLE CONTINUES NEXT WEEK

The German Table meets every Wednesday evening at 5:30 in Private Dining Room 1. This is a good opportunity to practice the German language and learn about German culture. All German students and speakers are invited to participate in the German Table.

MOD A SPONSORING ROLLERSKATING TONIGHT

Mod A is sponsoring a roller-skating night tonight at Sunset Rinks (Routes 11-15). The group will be leaving from the front of Weber Chapel at 8:00. The cost for admission and skate rental will be \$2.75.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The German Club will have a meeting on Monday, April 9, at 6:00 p.m. in Private Dining Room 2. The topics of the meeting will be: German Club plans for next year, German films planned for this month, and the end-of-the-year German party. All German students are urged to attend.

PEACE FESTIVAL COMING

On April 29 thirty-five residents of Selinsgrove Center will be coming to SU for an afternoon of fun and recreation. Chapel Council needs "buddies": volunteers that will spend time with some of the residents, or workers to help with arts and crafts or recreation. For more information contact Chaplain Ludwig or Stephanie Farkas (x. 367).

PHOTO CONTEST

The SU Photography Club is sponsoring a photo contest, with a fifty dollar first prize in both a color and black and white category. Prints must be submitted by April 14, and they are to be handed in to Jeff Gilmore at the Campus Center Information Desk. All photos must be matted, no specific size is necessary. For more information contact Caroline Cueman (x. 340) or Karen Studebaker (x. 341).

WEDNESDAY MOVIES OFFER 'GOSPEL'

Wednesday Night At The Movies features *The Gospel According to St. Matthew* next week. Directed by P.P. Pasolini, this film is celebrated for its use of non-professional actors. Wednesday Night Movies are presented weekly at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall. All are invited to attend.

SGA SEARCHING FOR JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP

SGA will be awarding the Rahter/Reiland SGA Memorial Scholarship to a third year student who has distinguished himself/herself through campus organizations as a leader in the improvement of student life on campus. The scholarship is a \$750.00 non-transferable award. Applicants must have spent all least three years at SU. All activities to be considered for judging must be volunteer, with the applicant receiving neither money nor academic credit. All those interested must fill out an application and return it to the SGA by April 13.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, TERM III 1983-84 EXAM PERIOD SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES*

MONDAY May 14, 1984

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. All 1 p.m. classes; 12 p.m. TTh classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 10 a.m. classes (except TTh)
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Remaining 12 noon classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Term III evening classes

TUESDAY May 15, 1984

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 11 a.m. classes (except TTh)
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 8/9 a.m. and 10/11 a.m. TTh classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Remaining 8 a.m. classes

WEDNESDAY May 16, 1984

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 2/3 p.m. TTh classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. Remaining 9 a.m. classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Remaining 2/3 p.m. classes

THURSDAY May 17, 1984

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. Makeup examinations

Saturday and Sunday, May 12-13, are reserved as reading days. Special examination times may be announced separately for some classes.

No final quizzes or final examinations may be given during the tenth week of classes. These are defined as any in-class test given during the tenth week of class. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the tenth week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be given only at the time scheduled by the Registrar. All courses in which take-home papers or take-home final examinations are given in lieu of an in-class examination must also conform to the spirit of this policy. In particular, oral final exams will not be given during reading days or during the final week of classes. Take-home exams and papers given in place of final exams will be due during the scheduled final exam period.

Unless other arrangements are announced, final examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class normally meets.

*NOTE: Exam periods for TTh classes are to be used only by classes with published TTh (or TThF) schedules. Classes which meet on the half-hour (e.g., 8:30 a.m.) are considered to be in the exam block which begins on the previous hour (i.e., 8:00 a.m.)

CLASSIFIEDS

FREE trip to Bermuda plus cash—large Philadelphia tour operator seeks campus representative for 1985 Spring Break Program to Bermuda. Interested individuals contact: Tom Powell Atkinson & Mullen Tours, 606 E. Baltimore Pike, Media, Pennsylvania 19063. (215) 565-7070.

FOUND: 2 women's ski jackets at the last two New Men's open parties. Please contact Alane (x.429).



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The Crusader needs writers and assistants. Sports writers, copy editor(s), layout personnel, and features writers are needed. Music and film critics are welcome, too. Interested students should be at least a little literate. Call x. 298 or send a note through campus mail for more information.

Name the Snack Bar!

The Snack Bar will give \$25 to the person who submits the best name.

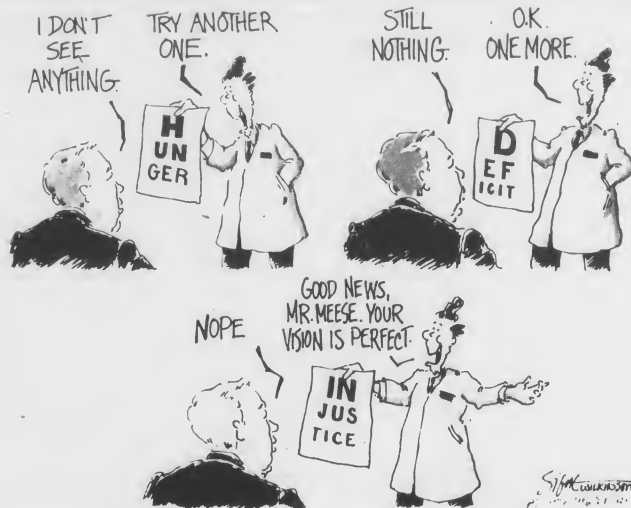
Send entries to Kevin Akner, Box 1494.

Entries must be received by April 25.

Cartoon Corner



When workers aren't there,
business doesn't work



Each year cancer strikes 120 000 people in our work force, and causes our economy to lose more than \$10 billion in earnings. Earnings that American workers might still be generating if they had known the simple facts on how to protect themselves from cancer.

Protect your employees, your company, and yourself... call your local unit of the American Cancer Society and ask for their free pamphlet, "Helping Your Employees to Protect Themselves Against Cancer." Start your company on a policy of good health today!

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

**50,000 people
will be
saved from
colorectal
cancer this
year. You can
save one.**

Save yourself! Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths after lung cancer. If you're over 50, you should take the simple, easy slide test of your stool every year.

The Stool Blood Test kit is chemically treated to detect hidden blood in the stool.

Other tests for colorectal cancer you should talk to your doctor about: digital rectal exam (after 40), and the procto test (after 50). Tell him of any family history of colitis, polyps, and any change in your bowel habits, which could be a cancer warning signal.

The American Cancer Society wants you to know.



In Nicaragua

Missionaries Encourage Anti-War Movement

NEW HAVEN, CT (CPS)—“I learned a helluva lot,” says Yale grad student Alan Wright of his recent visit to Nicaragua.

As soon as he and his wife returned to New Haven in late February, Wright arranged an interview with the Yale Daily News to say he'd learned, among other things, that “our constitution is being subverted” by the Reagan administration's aid to rebels trying to overthrow Nicaragua's government.

At about the same time, senior Bill Cruise returned to his West Virginia campus to address a chilly group of students about how he, too, had come to oppose American policy after spending two weeks in Nicaragua.

Cruise and Wright were among about 200 students who participated in organized visits to Nicaragua in January and February, and then returned to their campuses to denounce American policy toward that Central American country.

They're not the first wave, either.

A number of groups, in fact, are organizing trips to Nicaragua for students and others with at least informal hopes of creating enough American anti-war missionaries to begin to build campus resistance to the Reagan administration's Nicaraguan policy.

Some trip sponsors, like the Witness for Peace Program in Durham, N.C., ask students to sign a “covenant” to promise to give

press interviews and make rally appearances after they return from their two-week Nicaraguan adventures.

The Witness for Peace program has already sent about 500 people to Central America, says spokeswoman Besty Moran.

Other groups say they “work to further understanding between Nicaragua and the U.S.,” explains Debbie Reuben of the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People in Washington, D.C.

The trips are popular. Reuben's group got about 700 applicants for its most recent trip. She says they want to go “to see for themselves and make up their own minds. They're not propagandized.”

The network does “encourage people to communicate what they see when they come back,” Reuben adds.

The point, she says, is to “work with people to stop U.S. intervention. The people of Nicaragua should decide their future. The U.S. shouldn't overthrow their government.”

Moran's group, which charges \$750 to \$800 per person for everything from plane fare to lodging for the two weeks, hopes “to develop an ever-broadening, prayerful coalition of American people who stand against our foreign policy” toward Nicaragua.

It appears to be working on some campuses.

While anti-Nicaragua policy protests have not approached the

number and scope of last spring's surprisingly widespread demonstrations against American aid to the El Salvadoran government, passions do seem to be stirring.

When, for example, a former Sandinista government official who has since come to oppose the Nicaraguan government spoke at the University of California at Davis in February, about 80 students picketed the lecture, calling him an “assassin.”

The Reagan administration, of course, has financed and trained a Nicaraguan force — the “contras” — that is seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government, which came to power in 1979 when it ousted long-time dictator Anastasio Somoza Garcia.

President Reagan asserts the government wants to change Nicaragua's economic structure and help foment rebellion against ruling landowner oligarchies in neighboring states.

“They really have a democracy,” argues Wright, who like his travel companions spent much of his two week visit helping harvest coffee. “The people are the government. It's a government for the people and by the people.”

The visit “strengthened the way I felt, and made me more angry against the U.S.,” says Lauren Ross, a part-time student at Louisiana State.

Ross plans a LSU “program” soon to recount what she witnessed.

“Yes, we were being used” to

help generate anti-war sentiments in the U.S., Wright concedes, “because we're the only vehicle for exposing the truth.”

But “in the sinister sense of the word (of being ‘used’), no we weren't,” he adds.

“Everyone who has gone has been not only willing but has just jumped into” the proselytizing, Moran recalls.

Though Reuben says the administration is “not thrilled” by the growing traffic to and from Nicaragua, State Department official Susan Clyde says the government doesn't restrict travel there.

“We can understand people wanting to go down there and find out for themselves,” Clyde says.

Travelers apparently are unfazed by the possible danger from contras' attacks in Nicaragua.

Moran says the closest call the

Witness for Peace program ever had was when a truck traveling just in front of a vehicle carrying Witness for Peace people ran over a mine and blew up.

All the groups warn their travelers of the possible danger, and have them sign papers that relieve the groups of responsibility before they leave the U.S.

The State Department has issued a travel advisory for the country's border regions and certain central areas. Much of the U.S.-sponsored raids occur in the border regions.

The State Department also asks — but doesn't require — visitors to check in with the U.S. consulate “in case of natural disaster.”

Ross says the only time she felt in danger was in Managua, where she feared U.S. planes would attack the city.

Used Books, Part II

As pointed out by George Forristal in last week's article, “On Being Ripped Off on Used Books,”

Cathy Svete

there is a definite problem circulating used books on this campus. More specifically, the problem deals with getting buyers and sellers together without an operational used-book store. In an attempt to make it easier to buy and

sell pre-owned books, the recently approved *Weekend Seminar Series Project* includes a used-book referral service targeted at putting prospective buyers of used books in contact with sellers of a particular text. Students wishing to sell books will be asked to complete a form noting the title, author, edition, and asking price of the text they wish to sell along with their name and extension. This will be kept on record and made available to prospective buyers upon request. Stay tuned for more details in subsequent issues of the *Crusader*.

U.S. Students Lack Tolerance

It was precisely one year ago this week that I was engaged in the most memorable experience of my trip to Europe. I was lucky to have spent eight days in Russia;

Jennifer L. Olson

specifically Kiev, Leningrad and Moscow. Actually, my purpose in writing this article is not merely to describe my trip to Russia. Rather, it is to draw what I believe to be a necessary distinction between a “Communist” government and a quite ordinary people.

It disturbs me when I hear unjustified aggressive comments towards the Russian people. How can we judge a people objectively if we have not lived with them? I feel, for the most part, that our media doesn't allow much room for individual interpretation with regard to the Russians. We hear only the problems and conflicts. And isn't it too bad that our judgements are often hasty and manipulated by these outside influences? I can remember one of my professors giving a hypothetical example in class one day. He referred to the Russians as cold, stuffy, and nasty people. I asked him if he'd been to Russia. No he hadn't. My immediate reaction was frustration. Here was this ignorant per-

son passing on his ill-founded thoughts to the relatively vulnerable minds of his students. I experienced the same frustration while actually in Russia.

Fifteen students, including myself, arrived in Russia on April 3, 1983. We all had similar feelings of excitement, apprehension and curiosity. We had all taken the time to read up on Russian's culture in order to better understand what we would be seeing. Unfortunately, only a few of us had entered this country with open minds, willing to learn about this extremely different system and way of life.

Most of my group, however, had other motives for being there. My friends chose to challenge our Russian tour guides on the principles of the Soviet System and on current issues. I believe this is the best avenue for the promotion of learning yet they lacked discretion and control. They were rude, demanding, extremely disrespectful, and I was embarrassed.

The trip progressed and the situation worsened. Each time we would meet a Russian who spoke some English, my friends would attack him or her with political questions. It was pointless because they were asking questions they had already answered in their own minds. They lost interest in getting to know these Russians as in-

dividuals, as fellow human beings. The main object became creating controversy. My fellow Americans searched for the bad and antagonized whenever possible. They were selfish and tactless. They couldn't wait to return home, with chips on their shoulders, to tell all the tales of how terrible the Russians lived. This was ignorance at its best.

I returned to the West feeling discontented. I was ashamed to have been a part of this group who had misrepresented my country. I tried to overcome these feelings of disappointment by reflecting on the good times. My friend Kip and I ventured out and met some Russians with whom we shared our cultures and our hopes for peace between our countries. These moments were most precious to me.

I object, then, to the unfair verbal treatment of people who in many ways are just like you and me. It is important to recognize the difference between the people of the Soviet Union and their government. The great majority of the Russian people are not members of the Communist party. It is clear that our governments adhere to radically different ideologies and policies. But is this good enough reason to condemn a people of which many of us know very little about?



THE CRUSADER

of
Susquehanna University

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Has Meese Credibility?

Say Goodnight, Ed

There is a situation in Washington which has the potential to become a major problem, both politically and morally, for the Reagan Administration. Edwin Meese III has been nominated by the President to be the next Attorney General of the United

Phil Hueston

States. This nomination is not out of character with other Reagan nominations in that Meese is the President's counsel, a good friend, and someone whom the President knows and trusts, both as an official and as a conservative ideologue. Reagan has appointed a number of his friends and political colleagues to other government posts, with varying results. Watt, William French Smith, Clark, Volcker, and Hartman (am-

bassador to Russia) come to mind. With the exception of Watt, none of these men have caused any real problems for Reagan. Meese, however, is likely to be a different story.

Meese has been nominated for a position of great importance in the U.S., considering the place that law and order holds in the political ideology of the Reagan Administration. Reagan wants to restore traditional American values and principles to our system. He has advocated a crackdown on major crime, fraud, drug trafficking, and illegal and/or unethical activity in general. It will be Meese's job to oversee the actions of the American judicial system in carrying out its role in these programs. In light of recent revelations, some made (belatedly) by Meese himself, I think that Ed is the wrong man for the position.

Meese has admitted that his wife

took a \$15,000 loan from a friend, interest-free, to buy stock for their children. Meese failed to report this. On top of that, Meese secured his friend a job as his assistant in the White House; but it didn't stop there. The man's wife and son got government jobs as well. This "patronage" is not alien to our system; however, not reporting the interest-free loan is unethical, as well as illegal. But the story gets even more interesting. He also failed to report some \$10,000 on an income tax form that appeared on his later financial disclosures. He is now also accused of taking other loans in exchange for patronage, and he is also accused of exchanging federal job opportunities for favors from a banker (The favor consisted of allowing Meese to fall some thirty-four payments behind on a mortgage, the payment totalling some \$500,000).

These actions and statistics are

far less important than their implications, however. If these accusations are true, then Meese has excluded himself legally from becoming Attorney General. Even if these actions are judged to not be illegal, they are unethical and raise questions about the quality of Edwin Meese's moral fabric. A man with questionable moral character cannot be allowed to preside over the actions of any department, let alone the Justice Department. His lack of credibility and reliability will undermine the legitimacy of the actions of our judicial system, and hence, of the system itself. Even if he is exonerated of these charges, which I see as being unlikely, his character will always be suspect in the public eye. This will raise questions about the credibility of the Reagan Administration, endangering its legitimacy.

What choices do Reagan and

Meese then have? On the one hand, Meese can hold his ground and hope to be cleared. In this case, there is a possibility that his reputation will be restored and his credibility maintained. This, however, is unlikely. So, then, for the good of the administration (especially) when we consider what year this is, there are only two viable alternatives: either Meese removes himself from consideration for the appointment, or Reagan request that he do so. This latter choice would bolster public confidence in Reagan's moral character. Whether he is guilty or not, Meese has already endangered the Reagan Administration's hopes for reelection. Innocent or guilty, the questions has already arisen in the public mind: is Ed Meese crooked? As far as I am concerned, Meese's only course of action has been laid out for him: say good-night, Ed.

Letters to the Editor

Parking Complaints

Letter to the Editor:

As the proud owners of new cars, we are wondering just where the administration would like us to park them. After studying the new Security Parking Regulations in last week's Crusader, we have determined that the only available parking spots for the student body are the six behind the Chapel Auditorium; in front of Mini Dorm (which is shared with Toys are Us); behind Aikens, near Freeburg; and next to Smith Dorm, usually occupied by maintenance and their equipment. This evaluation brought to our attention the fact that no student parking spaces are available within three-hundred yards of the classroom buildings. For example, a conscientious downtowner would have to drive to campus, park behind Weber

Chapel Auditorium, skip across campus, being careful of our new, scenic landscaping complete with bridge and moat, just to do his dutiful studying at Blough, and then repeat this journey back to his/her car at 11:00 in the dark. Or a New Men's resident can drive about fifty yards, park his/her car behind the Campus Center and then trek across campus to class in the pouring rain equipped with umbrella and hiking stick. And worst of all, all Reed Dorm car owners have to park in Mini or out in Freeburg. Our point has been made. Who are all the good spots reserved for anyway? If my Mom knew this would happen, she would never have bought me the car. Seriously folks, we really could use more parking facilities.

Two Concerned Nomads
Linda Hlavac
Cheryl Diacic

An open letter,

For those in the campus community who may be unaware, Phi Mu Delta Fraternity has revitalized its chapter here at Susquehanna University. By a process of application, screening, and interview, the fraternity chose fifteen men to undertake a short but fairly intense pledge program. Having worked as President *pro tem*, I have had the distinct pleasure of watching the development of these men. Let me say that they have made me proud to have pledged them. On April 3, these men were initiated as brothers in the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. They are: Thomas Berkshire, Kevin Burke, William C. Calvert III, Paul Christensen, Jay George, James Harris, Kenneth Loisch, Christopher Lowe, Kevin McCaffery, Steven Pratt, Stephen Schmalz, Kevin Sinnott, David Tarleton, Clifford Vander-May and John Wolfe.

As pledges, these men met, and usually exceeded, my expectations

of them as such. On March 22, we raised over \$2500 for the SU Fund at the Phonathon. On April 1, the group raised \$150 for the Ronald MacDonald House at a car wash which they planned and executed independently, as a pledge class. When I examine the schedule of social events, and campus and community service functions planned by them, I am confident that the diligent and enthusiastic attitude of these new brothers will persist in the years to come. They have taken it upon themselves to adopt Alternative Education as a service project for the 1984-1985 academic year. I am sure that the unparalleled spirit of unit and brotherhood that they have developed and continue to show will spill over into this, and into all of their undertakings.

On a personal level, I would like to thank these men for making my senior year at Susquehanna challenging, interesting, and wholly satisfying. I was given the opportunity to achieve something which is both rewarding and useful. This

has been an experience which could not possibly be duplicated, and will most certainly be unforgettable. I am also greatly obliged to the National Fraternity of Phi Mu Delta, and Ron Jury in particular. My thanks also go out to Vic Collazo and everyone in the Administration for their aid and support.

I foresee a long and prosperous future for the Mu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta, dependent, of course, on the actions and attitudes of each and every brother. Gentlemen: be thoughtful, honorable, and cooperative. Seek respectability in all your actions. Remember that respect can very easily turn to resentment. Maintain dignity, always be thorough in your deliberations, and be selective. Your future, both as individuals and as a brotherhood, lies firmly in your own hands; handle it with care.

With deepest sincerity,
Philip J. Hueston, Jr.
P.S. I believe in Democracy....

TO THE EDITOR:

Imagine you are cheerfully walking across campus noticing how spring is effecting what use to be a gloomy campus... you are quickly jolted by the little paper that Officer #33 left on your car! This particular time my borrowed car was in front of the library for ten minutes next to several other unticketed cars. Can you imagine if this had been an admissions visitor who received such an unpleasant message from SU, but not Obviously this car has been pegged because officer #33 knew who this car belonged to and not who was driving it. I have just recently been alerted to the notice in the Crusader saying the only legal place to park is behind the Chapel Auditorium. BUT when it will take two minutes to drop off what you need to, by parking in front of the

library, it makes much more sense to park there. The idea that I am charged to park close to the library is ironic, as is the fact that as tuition goes up and I can barely afford it I am charged to park on campus.

Perhaps there is a question of someone's personal vendetta involved here. I was supposedly in an area not designated for parking—okay—if everyone else had had a ticket I would be a little less miffed. As I noticed today, there were several cars in the area that I was parked in which are unticketed, student cars. WHY the unfairness? I really do not think there should be such a rule that says students cannot park in such an important place as the library. Am I the only person suffering from what seems like an unfair rule? Were the students really in mind when this rule was made?

Sincerely,
Shawn Hanby

Letters to the Editor are always welcome; however, published letters are not guaranteed and their publishing depends on the amount of available space. Likewise, submissions concerning opinion are always welcome, but they are not guaranteed publishing and they may be subject to editing.

Security Parking Regulations

As you know, the parking situation on campus has been complicated by the Seibert Construction. Things will be getting worse this spring with the expanding needs of the construction company. Even though the overall number of parking spaces is reduced, there are plenty of legal parking spaces available in the lot behind the Chapel Auditorium.

By the end of Term II there was a dramatic increase in the number of parking violations. Campus Security will have no choice but to strictly enforce the parking regulations.

STUDENT PARKING IS PROHIBITED

- In front of and at the rear of the Library
- Between the Library and the Gym 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- In the triangle area at Bogar Hall
- Center lot of Reed Hall
- Chapel lot between Chapel and Heilmann
- Gate area to Mods A, B, & C.

NOTE: Any cars parked in Fire Zones or lanes will be towed away at the owner's expense.

ALL CARS MUST BE REGISTERED. Parking regulations will be strictly enforced. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Susquehanna University Security

AXA

ΦMA

ΦΣK

ΣK

Greeks

ΣΦE

ΘX

KA

ΣAI

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta is looking forward to the faculty cocktail party with Phi Sig tonight. We hope that all of the faculty will drop by!

The past two weeks have been filled with excitement. The pledges were surprised with a morning wake-up. I'm sure that Hassinger enjoyed the morning serenade.

Next came the KD Spring Formal (a real night to remember). Some of the sisters and pledges (with their Theta dates) even got escorted to the formal by Theta chauffeurs. Jamie: way to show that bare shoulder! Hank B.: where's the bread?

Thank you's go out to Beth Biehl for a good job on the Rush Workshop last Sunday.

EXTRAS:

Congratulations to sister Gina Huckle who recently received the sister of the week award; Pledges: was the Black Serpent nice to you? A speedy recovery is wished to Pledge Peggy! We love you Peggy, get well soon! Until next week...

ΦΣK

This week's Phi Sig theme for the greek news is Phi Sig in action. Yes, we have been really busy the last few weeks. The first thing that we accomplished was winning the Intramural volleyball. Thanks for the efforts of Scotts Hamm and Hayward, Lou, Joe, and the rest of the knuckleheads that won it for us. We had another party with ADPi on Saturday and THE AGENCY played to an almost full house. Great job guys, no matter what you say! Thanks to the ADPi ladies who helped to clean up 401 on Sunday too.

Lastly, and most importantly, THE PHI SIG 2ND ANNUAL CHARITY RUN! In last week's Crusader, it was stated that we would be running from Selinsgrove to Binghamton, NY, and that all proceeds would go to a fund for a new PHI SIGMA KAPPA house. Since these plans were drawn up, there have been some changes that we would like everyone to please take note of. We will begin running FROM Corning, N.Y., and run TO Selinsgrove (@ 125 mi.). This will take place starting at approximately 11:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 14 and we will roll into the Grove somewhere between noon and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 15. Also, this run is being done in cooperation with the Ronald McDonald House in Danville (Geisinger Medical Center), and one half of the proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House.

Thanks, and talk to ya' next week,

L

ΘX

Theta Chi

The Brothers of Theta Chi would like to begin this week by thanking the boys next door for installing our new air conditioning unit. You can put your sweaters

away, Olson! As everyone on Campus knows, Brother Phil "the janitor" Hirsch is away, therefore we will be reviewing applications for our spring weekend cleanup, hopefully to get underway by June 1. Back to reality: the Spuds and Squids are all pumped for softball to get started and dare anyone to challenge us! We promise to bring home the cup once again. If anyone has any idea who the "Guru" has been fondling, please let him know, because he has no idea. Happy birthday's go out to P.J. and Molson, as well as little sister Adriene. Thanks goes to downtowners for one helluva trip around the world. Someone should really buy Dewey a belt! Thanks goes to the Kappa Delta's as well for a great festivity last weekend. Now that ΘX is off of "Double Secret Probation," will be planning a couple of bashes for the near future. (Anyone want to have a midnighter?) Everyone should be psyched for the spring. The campus looks beautiful with its bright brown trees and its mud. I can hardly wait for the pleasant-smelling berries to blossom. Congratulations go to Chuck Muzzy for reaching his goals!

"Who the hell is Ruela Leuska?" (Thanks Mike)

Until we meet again,
SQUONK

ΣΦE

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Well, here we are half-way through term III and what do they ask us to do? PREREGISTER for next YEAR! For most of us, we don't even know how we stand this term - let alone the entire next year! Don'tcha think there overdo it a little, Cuz? Anyway, congrats to Georgetown, and Hoya doin' Pat Ewin? (also known as the missing link to us anthropology majors) In other sports news, those never-give-up Mets struggled to an 8-1 defeat in the opener, but you hafta expect a few...er...many disappointments along the way.

CONGRATULATIONS to our new pledge class— Jim, Simon, Jeff, and Tim! Good luck and welcome to the team—we're proud to have ya.

Reminder — to Everybody... according to Social Chairman Tim Vile, the Hawaiian Party scheduled for Friday WILL be a blast! Lutz - Viva La Hawaii!

Get well-Dave! Herr Sweigard decided to dislocate said elbow while playing basketball Saturday. Actually, Ron Kennedy, Hack artist at large, takes FULL blame for the dastardly deed, - right Ron?

Happy Birthday Armand, Chris, and Scott. Until later, have a good one!

Mexican Mets Fan (anonymous)

ΦMA

Phi Mu Delta

First off, all the Phi Mu Deltas wish to congratulate Club 3 and Stix. You guys did excellent up there, and you definitely made the show. The new concert shirts by Harris will be available soon, and

the assembly line is now rolling. We would also like to thank all those who helped make our car wash a success. A \$150.00 donation will be sent to the Ronald McDonald house in Danville.

Now to the individual feats: Former Pledge Master/President Pro Tem Phil was joined by 15 new brothers on Tuesday the III (no pun intended) at Lock Haven State. The ceremony was a success, and the celebration lasted well into the evening. Shuttles enriched the turf beneath the golden arches with a deep, personal contribution. Ski and Funnel found the hall most relaxing after an unexplainable disappearance of their mattresses. OX and the III realized that their interests eventually will lead them to the same place, and consequently they both share the Lost-in-the-Woods award.

ATTENTION: Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 PM, 15 steaming hot Phi Mu Deltas will be auctioned off to any and all willing SU women. A good time will be had by all. So show yourself!

You will definitely be hearing from us in the future.

Your Beasts of Burdens.

AXA

Lambda Chi Alpha

Well, I hate to start the Greek News off on a bad note, but our formal at Hookies had to be changed to the Holiday Inn due to the ADPi formal this week and Super Bingo next week. Andy Ajello and Dorothy Zechman are looking forward to this momentous occasion. Anyway, Jimmy Love and Fulldogs had the eight-tracks cranking at the Closet Classic-Doors TKE Revival Party. It was a huge success—the Zombie look alike contest winner was the immortal Larry Oyster. Said Larry, "Things haven't been the same since Walters graduated, but me and Elliot have been jamming to the Dead and singing TKE is the best frat..."

Paul called 2:30, Paul called 3:30, Paul called 4:30, Paul stopped by 6:30, well Paul how was that movie? Don't laugh, Gabes, or I'll start on you and the rest of the b-ball fags.

Congratulations to Shawn Wagner on not being rejected from Dickinson Law School, yet. Just kidding Shawn, good luck in your interview with Bell of PA. Captain Sausage, the High Daddy, would like to remind the brothers about the pre-party with Kappa Delta at Mod Box and the lock-in with Alpha Delta Pi on Friday.

A final reminder to all Greeks to submit your orders for Greek Week shirts, they are going fast.

Sigma Kappa

As Inspiration Week comes to a close, I would like to dedicate this column to our 16 pre-initiates.

We would like to thank you for being a fantastic Pledge Class and spreading the enthusiasm and pride that IS Sigma Kappa.

Thank you for kidnapping Mary; your visits; the air-band; decorating parties; songs in the caf; dressing us up; stealing our towels and robes while we are showering; toilet papering our house and cars; wrecking our rooms; (I better stop before we change our minds!)

We can seriously say that you are all true SIGmas and we welcome you to our Sisterhood.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Takin' It to the Streets

Compiled by Doug Alderdice

Question: If you could have your choice of any musical group to come and play at SU's Spring Weekend, what group would it be?



Gail DiLorenzo Soph/Education & Psych
"Michael Jackson. Me and Jackie and Gina can get down and be funky."



Freddie Mack Fr/Business Finance
"Get George Benson in here. We'll get some real music in here."



Chris Farrell Jr/Business
"Genesis. I enjoy their music. Good partying music."



Andrea Mahmud Soph/Political Science
"Phil Collins. I've always wanted to see Phil Collins."



Kip Hollister Sr/Sociology
"CSNY, 'cause they were 'boppin' in The Big Chill."



Jerry Maroney Soph/Business
"Stevie Nicks. She has a nice set of vocal cords."



Tom Demko Jr/Business Management
"Billy Joel. I think he's a top-notch performer. He'd be great for spring weekend."



Mike Skarbek Jr/Computer Science
"Who would I have? Genesis. I love Phil Collins."

Leisure

From Where I Stand

1. "I won't do it!"
2. "Why not?"
1. "Cause."
2. "Cause why?"
1. "Just because."
2. "You'll have to do better than that. Just try."
1. "No."

Chaplain Ludwig

2. "What's the matter? Are you chicken? Afraid you're going to get hurt?"
1. "No! It's not that. It has nothing to do with getting hurt...well, not physically, anyway."
2. "What do you mean, 'not physically'?"
1. "I just don't want to do it and stop calling me chicken!"
2. "Okay. Look, even little people can do it."
1. "Yeah, I know."
2. "Oh, I see. You're not afraid of falling and hurting your can. You're afraid of falling on your can and hurting your ego."
1. "Just shut-up and leave me alone."
2. "I get it - you're embarrassed."
1. "Well, nobody likes to be laughed at. Do you? Do you

like it when people laugh at you or ridicule you or make fun of you?"

2. "No, not really. But how are you ever going to learn something new if you don't try it?"

1. "I don't know. I just don't want to subject myself to that kind of thing."

2. "Should I get the bricks for your wall?"

1. "What?"

2. "The bricks for your wall. If you're afraid of people laughing at you and don't want to try anything new or different because of what others might say, think or do, you'd better build a pretty big, strong wall to protect yourself."

1. "Leave me alone, will you?"

2. "Okay. Okay. I'll back off, but you're going to get pretty lonely and awfully moldy behind that wall of yours."

1. "Lonely? Maybe. But safe."

2. "And moldy!"

1. "Moldy?"

2. "Yeh, moldy. If you don't drink the milk, it gets moldy. If you don't eat the bread, it gets moldy. If you don't use your muscles, they get stiff."

1. "Awkward change of metaphor!"

2. "You know what I mean."

1. "Okay. Enough. I'll give it a try. But don't you laugh."

2. "Who, me? Never. I've been there, remember?"

1. "You've been scared like this?"

2. "Sure, everyone has. And no one likes to fall on their can or be laughed at."

1. "Then why do people do that to other people, even their friends?"

2. "I don't know. Maybe they're insecure themselves. Sometimes the only way someone can feel good about themselves is by putting someone else down. But enough stalling! Go!"

1. "I'm going. I've never done this before. But I'll try. I think I have to try. Don't laugh!"

2. "I can't help it. You're a lot funnier peeking out from behind your wall than you'll ever be if you fall on your can."

1. "Ha! Ha!"

So, on that day, I preached my first sermon.

+ + +

Is it necessary to say that the preceding dialogue really could be about anyone, or anything? Ridicule, in any form, constructs only walls, not bridges.

SGA SPOTLIGHT

This weeks SGA Spotlight is about our new vice-president, Mike Wright. Mike is a junior Business Management major. He is also vice-president of Catholic Campus Ministry, a member of the Student Judiciary Board, and a member of the Academic Honesty Judiciary Board.

The first question asked of Mike was:

Q: How did you become interested in the SGA?

A: I became interested in the SGA because it dealt with important topics such as the plus-minus system. Also, my friendships and contacts with others involved in the student government association generated my interest in it.

Q: What made you run for vice-president of the SGA?

A: The more I got involved in the SGA the more I enjoyed it. When I was appointed as the chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, I was presented with the opportunity to work with the executive cabinet. The past vice-president, Jay Faaster, was very helpful in educating me and helping me with the responsibilities involved in the role of vice-president. With this knowledge and experience I felt I could uphold the high standard in which the SGA has performed in the past, as well as improve some small areas to help the SGA run more effectively.

Q: What role do you feel the SGA plays at Susquehanna University?

A: The SGA plays an important role on campus. It is the student organization. It advocates the funds needed by all other campus organizations so they too can operate efficiently. The student government association handles and deals with important issues, such as class elections, spring weekend and the calendar change.

SAC Presents...

Happy Weekend! The spring weather has finally arrived, and all signs of spring should soon be in evidence! For SAC, that means two things: Bahamas Party and Spring Weekend.

Sarah Amick

The Bahama's Party is coming up very soon. A week from tomorrow (Saturday, April 14) New Men's will be transformed into a tranquil and beautiful tropical paradise. (A lot of this will be achieved for those who have strong vivid imaginations). The ticket sales will begin Tuesday, with tickets \$3 in advance and at the door.

The party goes like this: everyone gets dressed up in tropical garb, and comes to party and dance the night away. At midnight, as the moonlight has cast its shadowy dim among the young partiers, the big moment arrives...a drum roll plays and the winner is

announced. Some lucky student has won the trip and they're traveling to THE BAHAMAS! The student will spend Easter Weekend in the Bahamas for REAL. NO LIE, THIS IS NOT A JOKE!

Everyone else, sad not to have won, but truly happy for the winner, all clamor around the lucky one, claiming to be their best friend. (This is, after all, a trip for two.) What a great evening! There is also food, food, and food. This is one of the best parties at SU, and you shouldn't miss it! There will be an important planning meeting this Thursday for last minute plans, so feel free to attend!

Spring Weekend planning begins soon, so if you have any ideas or plans you'd like to share, we are happy to hear them. Meetings are Thursday's, 7 pm in Meeting Rooms 3-4, and are chock-full of exciting news!

The movie tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday is Stephen King's "Cujo," in Faylor Lecture Hall, at 8 pm.

Enjoy the sun...

Browsing

A reminder:

Books may be borrowed for a period of four weeks and may be renewed (in person or by phone) for another four weeks.

If a book is not returned on time the following fees and conditions apply:

a. On the Wednesday after the book is due a notice will be sent and a fine of \$1.00 per overdue book will be incurred.

b. If the book is not returned by Tuesday of the next week, a second notice will be sent and an additional \$1.00 fine per book incurred.

c. If the book is not returned within two weeks of the second notice, a bill will be sent from the University Business Office for the cost of the book plus \$2.00 fine per book, \$2.00 billing charge per book, and \$5.00 replacement charge per book. If the book is then returned, the fine is \$4.00 per book (\$2.00 for notices and \$2.00 for billing).

d. Overdue bound periodicals will be \$.50 per day per periodical. Failure to return or pay for overdue books, failure to pay fines, or frequent delinquency in returning materials may result in suspension of library privileges and prevent you from registering next term.

Vance, Cyrus. *Hard Choices: Critical Years In American Foreign Policy*. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1983.

A review of the flash points of American Foreign Policy over the last twenty-five years serves as an introduction to an in-depth study of the policy decisions confronting the Carter Administration during its 1977-81 term.

Krimsky, Sheldon. *Genetic Alchemy: The Social History of The Recombinant DNA Controversy*. Cambridge: MIT Press, 1982.

For the last decade it has been possible to alter microscopic life forms by changing their genetic codes. The potential benefits are almost unlimited, but the potential dangers are also. An unforeseen result of gene splicing could damage the environment or cause an epidemic if the organism got out of the laboratory. So far there have been no accidents and some spectacular developments, but the debate on whether gene splicing should be done at all continues. Sheldon Krimsky has been involved with research on recombinant DNA since it first became possible. His book is not biology; it is a history of the arguments: social, religious, and moral - that accompanied the research.

174.25/K897G

Wekstein, Louis. *Handbook of Suicidology*. New York: Brunner/Mazel, 1979.

In this multidisciplinary work, Wekstein considers the prevention, intervention, and postvention of suicide. A very valuable part of the book is the description and critique of 14 workshops of the American Association of Suicidology.

616.85844/W439H

Kadish, Sanford H. *Encyclopedia of Crime and Justice*. New York: Free Press, 1983.

A four-volume reference set dealing with "criminal behavior and the responses of societies to it." Articles average 8-10 pages and are usually followed by bibliographies; the topics range from the regulation of guns to alcohol and crime.

Ref. 364.03 En9

Sports

Men's Tennis Lobs Dickinson

The 1984 Susquehanna Men's Tennis Team made its debut last week with a thrashing of highly touted Dickinson College. All that was needed was the six singles matches, which the Crusaders

Crusaders who Coach Gary Fincke feels will be very competitive in the Middle Atlantic Conference this year. The team returns five of six singles players with Carpenter being the only newcomer. The Crusaders also have another newcomer in Pat Sterrett, who teams with Bill Burger at Number Three doubles. These two round out the doubles teams which Coach Fincke says are the most improved area of the team this year. The other two doubles teams are Carpenter/Decker followed by the excellent pair of Patterson/Mayo.

swept. When the rains fell, halting doubles play with Susquehanna leading all three matches, the netmen walked away with a 6-0 victory.

The hard work of the team in preseason paid off when four of the six matches were won in three sets. The winners for the Crusaders, playing one through six in the lineup, were Danny Patterson, Pete Carpenter, Fran Decker, Scott Mayo, Blair Jennings, and Chuck (Blood and Guts) Muzzy. Patterson and Mayo were the only straight-set victors for the

The rest of the team includes co-captain Rob Nicky, Mike Voynick, and Simon Brown. All three are in good competition to land a spot before too long. The Crusaders' next home matches will be next Wednesday, April 11, against Juniata and Thursday, April 12, versus Mansfield. Come out and support this year's version of men's tennis.

Fran Decker

Position Available Advertising Manager

The Crusader seeks an aggressive and creative person to handle advertising accounts and to coordinate an upcoming advertising campaign.

Send Applications to:
William Warrick, Box 538

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Practice: Monday, April 19 thru Wednesday, April 11, at 4 p.m. in Gym Lobby.

Tryouts: Thursday, April 12, at 7:30.

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CM-BBT Stands for Cervical Mucus and Basal Body Temperature.

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Snow Takes Toll on Sports

The early spring snowstorm that swept through the area last week certainly played havoc with the Susquehanna spring sports schedule. However, before the white stuff came down, a couple of events were held.

Donna Papa made her debut as Susquehanna's softball coach a

while, the offense came around as Deb Yeasted drove in the tying run with a seventh-inning double and co-captain Linda Miller won the game in dramatic fashion for SU with another two-bagger in the final inning. Yeasted, better known for her exploits as a Lady Crusader basketball player, also had another double and a home run in the two games.

The softball team did not escape the weather completely. Their doubleheader with York scheduled for last Friday was postponed until May 8, as was the women's tennis match to be held that day with the York squad. Last Wednesday's twinbill with Bloomsburg was also postponed and will be rescheduled later.

Also getting a chance to play before the bad weather hit was the men's tennis team. They won their season opener at Dickinson last Tuesday, March 27, shutting out the Red Devils 6-0. Danny Patterson led the way with a victory at first singles while Pete Carpenter, Fran Decker, Scott Mayo, Blair Jennings and Chuck Muzzy also were victorious. Indiciatively, the doubles matches were rained out. Coach Gary Fincke's men went to 2-0 on the season with a full 9-0

blanking of Lycoming this Tuesday on the home courts. The same six listed above won their singles while the pairs of Patterson and Mayo, Carpenter and Decker and Bill Burger and Pat Sterrett teamed up to win the doubles.

Just like the softball team, the netters did miss some action because of the snow. Saturday's match against Mansfield will now take place on April 12 and last Wednesday's outing with Juniata will be rescheduled later.

Here is a listing of other rescheduled events from last week: Baseball—Doubleheader with Juniata, changed from March 28 to April 13.

Baseball—Doubleheader with King's, changed from March 31 to May 4.

Baseball—Single game with Bloomsburg, changed from April 2 to April 24.

Golf—Juniata, changed from March 29 to April 5.

Golf—Dickinson, changed from April 2 to April 24.

Golf—Lycoming, changed from April 2 to April 9 with Lock Haven and Alvernia King's on April 6 instead of April 12, as on Spring schedules.

Scott Deitch

successful one as her team swept a doubleheader from Lebanon Valley on March 26. The first game was an 8-0 victory as Judy Sholtis, last year's leading pitcher, started 1984 off by throwing blanks at the Leb Val women, Sholtis, a sophomore from Dallas, Pennsylvania who went 7-7 last year, registered 7 strikeouts along with the shutout. Game two was much closer as the Lady Crusaders had to come from behind for a 6-5 win. Sholtis got the win in that game as she relieved starter Robin Conrad in the fifth inning and shut down the Lady Dutchmen. Mean-



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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. XXV No. 23

Friday, April 13, 1984

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



G. Gordon Liddy, famous Watergate/Nixon-era figure, will speak in Weber Chapel on Monday. Admission is free to SU students with I.D.

G. Gordon Liddy to Speak

"Government: Public Perception versus Reality" is the title of a public lecture to be presented at Susquehanna by G. Gordon Liddy on Monday, April 16, at 8 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Government Association and will be held in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. General admission is \$2.50. There are no reserved seats and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Liddy came to national attention in the early days of the Watergate era which eventually closed with the registration of then-president Richard M. Nixon. This, however important, is not Liddy's entire life

history.

He was born in New Jersey in 1930 and grew up in West Caldwell, N.J. He attended Fordham University, graduating from Fordham's Law School where he was on the Law Review. He served two years as an Army officer and five years as a special agent of the FBI, earning six commendations.

Liddy practiced international law and became an assistant district attorney. By 1969 had joined the Treasury Department and was assigned to the White House for special duties. He later accepted the post of general

counsel to the Committee to Re-Elect The President where he remained until 1972.

Liddy makes more than 200 appearances annually and was recently named the top lecturer on the campus circuit by the National Association for Campus Activities. Today he is widely acknowledged as a man of integrity, strength, and will. His extraordinary life and the events surrounding it impact on any audience.

Liddy inspires the courage and drive to go beyond self-imposed limitations and his powerful presentation creates an environment of positive energy.

Faculty Passes Semester Proposal

With the Curriculum Committee having already passed the proposed calendar change, faculty members met Monday for their turn at voting on the semester program. A majority of departments had already issued statements endorsing the change, so it was no real surprise when the faculty voted in favor of it. The faculty passed the following proposal, which had been prepared by Curriculum Committee members:

Proposal for a Change in the University's Calendar

We believe that the University needs to resolve the question of whether it is going to change from the present three-term calendar so that curricular development can move ahead without uncertainty about calendar. In order to do this we have developed the following proposal for a change to an early semester calendar, effective in the fall of 1985.

PROPOSAL

1. The University should change to an early semester calendar with terms of between fourteen and fifteen weeks. The fall term would begin around September 1 and have final examinations completed by around December 20. The spring term would begin around January 22 and have final examinations over by around May 15. Commencement would be around May 20.

2. Courses should be of variable credit, with credits recorded in semester hours. 128 semester hours would be required for graduation. Semester hours will be roughly but not strictly correlated with weekly contact hours. This system will include courses ranging from 1 to 5 semester hours credit; 4 semester-hour courses will be most common.

3. Courses and requirements for majors, minors, and the Core should be revised so as to preserve roughly the present balance among Core requirements, majors, and electives. The total number of semester hours required for a major should be from 30 to 36, the Core requirements should total between 40 and 50 semester hours, and each minor should require somewhere between 14 and 20 semester hours.

4. The standard faculty teaching load would be 24 semester hours per year. Reductions for some faculty members to achieve a University-wide average of between 22 and 23 semester hours would be made in much the same way as the present system (summarized on pp. 14-14a of the October 24, 1983, *Faculty Handbook*) provides for reductions from the standard teaching load of 7 courses to achieve a University-wide

average of 6.5 courses. The time between New Years and the start of the second semester will be considered a part of the Faculty's academic year to be used for special projects with students, scholarly, professional, and curriculum development, University-service work, and faculty workshops and retreats.

The next step will be the appointment of a Task Force which will operate during the summer to draft implementation procedures. The specific details of the plan will be submitted to the faculty for approval at their September 1984 meeting. The Task Force will be composed of Dr. Joel Cunningham, Vice President for Academic Affairs and a representative from each of the academic divisions, nominated by the Deans of the Colleges and confirmed by each respective division.

Members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes should be assured that the transition to a semester system will not have an unfavorable impact on their academic programs. That is, academic program requirements will not be altered in a way that delays their graduation.

Blood Drive Nears Record

The Susquehanna community did it again last Friday- they gave over three hundred pints of blood at the annual Red Cross blood-mobile visit to Susquehanna. The goal of three hundred pints was exceeded and an additional seventy persons were deferred because of medical reasons. The record for the annual visit is three hundred and fifty six pints.

Much credit for the success of the drive has to be given to Meg Finley, chairperson of the drive, and the thirty-five captains in the living units. Over one hundred students served as captains and volunteer workers at the drive. The winning living unit, whose donors will have a free steak dinner at the Big Wrangler, will be announced next week. The financial sponsor of this year's drive was the SGA, while the ARA food service provided refreshments for the donors and meals for the nursing staff.

Of the 343 donors, 300 were students, 21% of the student body, while 30 faculty and staff and 13 people from the area came in to donate. All of the students on the

board plan were treated to a special meal on Tuesday night in the dining hall courtesy of ARA food service.

Special accolades go to members of the Greek system. One hundred and fifty of the three hundred donors were members of fraternities and sororities. This represents 33% of the total Greek membership. Phi Mu Delta (82.3% actual donors) won the blood cup while Sigma Kappa (24.5% actual donors) won the blood cup in the sorority competition. Theta Chi had the largest number of donors of the Greek organizations, with 44 members giving. In addition, members of the fraternities helped in getting up and tearing down the operation and transporting 150 pints of blood to the blood center for platelet processing.

By the time this article is read, the 343 pints of blood will have been used. But you can be sure that if the people who needed the blood knew from whence it came, they would be saying, "Thank you, Susquehanna University."

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The Campus

PEACE FESTIVAL COMING

On April 29 thirty-five residents of Selingsgrove Center will be coming to SU for an afternoon of fun and recreation. Chapel Council needs "buddies": volunteers that will spend time with some of the residents, or workers to help with arts and crafts or recreation. For more information contact Chaplain Ludwig or Stephanie Farkas (x. 367).

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS VISIT TOMORROW

High school seniors and their parents from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Massachusetts, and Connecticut will visit Susquehanna University tomorrow, April 14, for a last look at the school before they enroll for the fall term.

Registrations for about 90 seniors begins at 10 a.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center and programs are planned for the entire day. The schedule includes an opening convocation with an address by Dr. Jonathan Messerli, Susquehanna's president; a Student Activities Fair; meetings with faculty members and Susquehanna University students; and campus tours. The visitors will be having lunch in the campus center between 12:30 and 2 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB TO PRESENT FILMS

The German Table will be presenting a special film night next week, instead of the usual campus center meeting. On Wednesday, in Room 205 of Bogar Hall, at 6 p.m., two films, *Gruppen Konflikt* and *Rhine Main Gebeil* will be shown.

STUDENT RECITAL TOMORROW

There will be a student recital tomorrow evening in Heilman Recital Hall. Flutist Laura Troy will be accompanied by Tracy Hart, on piano, and Doug O'Neill, on cello. The students will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Faure, Bloch, and Varese. The performance starts at 8.

STUDENT TRUMPET RECITAL NEXT WEEK

Tim Quinn will present a trumpet recital next Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. Quinn will be accompanied by Lori Kahan, on flute; Matthew Baylor, on piano; David Albin, on cello; and Cori Hoover, on piano. The program includes works by Bach, Hummel, Honneger, and Clarke.

LECTURE SERIES CONTINUES WITH SU DIRECTOR

The Wednesday Morning Lecture Series will present Alex Smith, director of Susquehanna University's Continuing Education Program. Smith will discuss "The Maiden Voyage of the Titanic." A reception begins at 10:30 a.m. with the lecture following at 11.

CRUSADER CLUB NEEDS NEW MEMBERS

The Crusader Club needs interested students to become new members and officers. Individuals are needed in order to continue next year's activities in fund raising for SU sports and athletics. Managerial positions are available. For further information contact Lisa Huchler via campus mail (Box #24) by April 15.

OUTING CLUB RAFTING TRIP

Plans for the annual whitewater rafting trip have been made. Last year, the outing club took on the rapids of the upper Lehigh River. The 20 students who went on this trip enjoyed excitement and thrills of navigating their rates down class 4 rapids. This year the club will go on the more challenging and more scenic Lower Gorge. River guides will provide the rafts, life preservers, paddles, waterproof containers, wet suits, and group instruction.

The Outing Club has reservations for 25 people to go Whitewater rafting on the Lower Gorge of the Lehigh River. This trip is scheduled for Sunday, April 29. If you want to go on this adventure, send a \$25 check, payable to *Pocconoe Whitewater*, to Chris Pauley, c/o campus mail as soon as possible, or bring the check with you to one of our regular Tuesday night meetings in the Faylor Lecture Hall.

NEW LSAT MATERIALS AVAILABLE

Pre-Law Advisor, Dr. Gene R. Urey, announces that registration materials for the 1984-85 Law School Admission Test (LSAT) are now available and should be secured by anyone planning to attend law school in the Fall of 1985. Dr. Urey recommends that all juniors interested in law school register for the June 18, 1984 test administration. Test dates, in addition to the above, include September 29 and December 1, 1984.

All interested students should stop by Dr. Urey's office on Third Floor Steele Hall to obtain registration packets as soon as possible. Filing deadline for the June exam is May 17.

BERGSTROM OPENS LECTURE SERIES

SELINGSGROVE (Pa.)—The Rev. Charles V. Bergstrom, executive director of the office of Governmental Affairs of the Lutheran Council in the United States of America, will present an address titled "The Church and the Constitution: Lutherans and the School Prayer Issue" at Susquehanna University Tuesday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Greta Ray Lounge of the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Dr. Bergstrom's lecture is the first in what is intended to be a series of lectures and workshops at Susquehanna dealing with theological perspectives on a wide range of current social issues.

The principle objective of this program is to provide a vehicle for community groups, church and community leaders, representatives of educational institutions, and students to apply theological perspectives to matters of public concern.

Program sponsors are the Department Higher Education of the Lutheran Church in America and Susquehanna University and is organized by a group of faculty members who have participated in similar programs.

Churches Are Revived In Europe

God is dead; Nietzsche made this claim a century ago. If he were alive and living in America today, he could probably find enough evidence to prove it in the pages of *The New York Times*. It seems as

Phil Hueston

if religion as a factor in American life has been reduced to a stigma rather than a practice. That is, it is the exception rather than the rule to be a regular church-goer and practitioner of your religion. The freedom to practice religion, one of the basic principles on which this country was founded, seems to have become the right *not* to practice religion.

The situation elsewhere in the world is quite different, though. Roman Catholicism is making a strong resurgence in parts of Europe. While Europe has almost always tended to be more religious-minded, this resurgence is noteworthy due to its location, and hence, the political implications involved. Under two of the most thoroughly atheistic Communist regimes in Europe, Catholicism is causing tumultuous changes, both in the attitudes and spirit of the people and in the outlook and policies of the governments.

In Poland, a counterculture led by intellectuals and some church leaders is rising in the footsteps of the banned Solidarity movement. This counterculture is supported and protected by an underground Catholic Church, made stronger now since winning some of the "crucifix battles" against the government of Gen. Jaruzelski. With John Paul II as Pope, and leaders like Jan Mazur at home, the movement is likely to gain strength in the months to come.

In another Communist state, Czechoslovakia, Catholicism is expanding and gaining popularity in spite of the efforts of the most militantly atheistic Communist regime of all the Soviet satellite republics. In an underground movement of remarkable scope and scale, literature is being printed and made available by illegal

publishing houses, lectures are being given by priests and theologians and "unlicensed" priests are tending to parishes right in their own homes. The young people are looking to the underground church to help them ignite a campaign to remove the state church, with its government sponsored priests and state controlled dioceses. State-sponsored priests are the *Pacem* in *Terris*, called "Paxterriers" by the underground and the general citizenry. In 1978, Pope John Paul II proclaimed that priests could partake in no political actions or organizations (which seems a bit ironic to me considering the political nature of the Vatican itself, as an entity.) This action, by a Polish Pope, spurred the Patriarch of the Czech Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal Tomasek, to write a letter to the "paxterriers" condemning them for violation of church edict. This new attitude, along with the turning of the young in Poland back to the church for strength, has lent it new strength and vitality.

The move back to the church, and adamant support for its freedom in both nations is likely to cause quite a bit of turmoil. In either state, it could be the spark of serious attempts to shake loose from the grip of Soviet Communist domination and move toward a more sovereign and self-determined political situation. If history can provide examples, the movements in these countries have a definite chance to alter the existing political atmosphere. Moses led the Israelites out of Egypt; Catholics fought persecution viciously in their early history; The United States was originally a haven to which people could flee to escape the religious oppression of the English kings and the Anglican Church. Poland and Czechoslovakia, then, may well be changed, somehow, by this resurgence of Catholicism. Apparently, God is alive in Eastern Europe, and I think He's had the last laugh. After all, it's Nietzsche who's dead.

Letter to the Editor Racial Slur Printed?

To The Editor:

The comment made in last Friday's Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity column about Georgetown basketball star Patrick Ewing was both derogatory and uncalled for. The fraternity that made the comment, calling Ewing a "missing link," should not have been allowed to have the comment printed. This was an obvious racial slur, so I'm very surprised that you printed it. You should have edited the comment out of the column. Someone's response to this might be that the comment was in jest and that I don't have a sense of humor. Well, a slur such as that should never be made (even in jest) and I do have a tremendous sense of humor. This was an obvious racial slur, something that this paper, or any responsible paper, should never allow to be printed.

Barry Emas

CLASSIFIEDS

FREE trip to Bermuda plus cash—large Philadelphia tour operator seeks campus representative for 1985 Spring Break Program to Bermuda. Interested individuals contact: Tom Powell Atkinson & Mullen Tours, 606 E. Baltimore Pike, Media, Pennsylvania 19063. (215) 565-7070.

Summer Apartment above Susquehanna Inn. 1 person, \$80, 2 persons, \$150. Call Lutz-421, or Bob-333.

FOR SALE: Double bed, \$20; single bed with frame, \$20; single bed, \$15; kitchen table, \$20; dresser, \$15; couch, \$20; state table, \$35; two end table cabinets, \$15; 18x15 large rug, \$35; spool table, \$5. Call Sacha, Lucy, and Diane, 374-3622.

APARTMENT SALE: 1 sofa, 2 end tables, 1 student desk, 1 twin bed, curtains, shelves, vacuum cleaner, posters, dishes—we've got to get rid of everything! Reasonable prices. Call 374-3506.



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Copy deadline is Tuesday, 4 p.m. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Opinions expressed in guest editorials, letters, columns, and features are those of the authors and are not necessarily those of this newspaper. All material submitted for publication becomes property of *The Crusader*.

The Crusader is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Press and the College Press Service. It is represented in national advertising by CASS Student Advertising, Inc., 6330 Pulaski Road, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Aid Cuts Protest Is Unsuccessful

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—National student leaders tried to stage a massive show of student opposition to proposed federal financial aid cuts last week, but not many student showed up.

About 300 students rallied outside the Capitol March 26th to register their protest of President Reagan's proposed aid budget. If the budget passes it would translate into about 900,000 fewer loans and grants during the 1984-85 school year.

The event, part of the annual National Student Lobby Action Day, drew about 2000 students last March, and about 4500 in March, 1982.

As recently as the end of February, event organizer Kathy Ozer told College Press Service she hoped some 7000 students would participate this year.

The U.S. Student Association (USSA), of which Ozer is legislative director, the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (known as COPUS), and the National Organization of Black University and College Students, co-sponsored the event.

"Looking around, there are not as many people here as I expected," said Matt Carroll, a Brown University sophomore who attended the rally.

"I was disappointed by the turnout," added Karen Canaday, an American University junior. "People are just cutting their own throats by not coming."

"I was led to believe there would be more people here," Tim Murphy, and Ohio State junior, said. "The more I think of it, the project turned out to be a dud."

Ozer, putting the best face on it, disagreed.

"The numbers weren't as important as the information the students brought," she asserts. The effort, which included talking to legislators before the rally, "was one of the most effective we've ever had."

It was also one of the latest lobby days. Organizers traditionally stage the event the first Monday of March to avoid conflict with schools' spring breaks.

But this year, vague "scheduling problems" forced moving the lobbying effort back to March 26th, when many schools were on break, explains Bruce Barton of COPUS.

Ozer believes the effort drew very well considering the timing. "We had 350 students at our lobbying conference last weekend, and we know that 500 students came in buses and vans to the lobbying."

She speculates that many of the

lobbyists simply left before the rally, which was supposed to be the public show of student force.

"Many students had to catch planes, or were still talking with their congressmen" when the rally began, she says.

But lobbying, not the rally, was the major order of the day, Ozer says, and students patrolling the Capitol's halls wearing "Education Cuts Never Heal" buttons did get to speak to many legislators and legislators' staff members.

The legislative timing, moreover, was fortuitous. Different committees were in the midst of debating the all-important Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985 — which will influence aid programs through the remainder of the decade — and President Reagan's proposed \$17 billion Department of Education budget.

Students themselves had mixed feelings about how effective they were in their lobbying.

"I know I had an effect today," said Scott Altman, student president at Iowa's Buena Vista College. "I spoke with both my senators and my representative, and they were very receptive."

Sue Nowak, a Rutgers freshman, reported Rep. James Howard (D-NJ) promised to help her regain her federal student aid. Just before leaving campus, she learned she would be cut out of the aid program next year.

"Somehow, I think it doesn't have any effect," observed Brown's Carroll, who calls his congressman — Ohio Republican Willis Gradison — "the Prince of Darkness as far as education is concerned."

But Carroll, although looking a bit disgruntled as he later surveyed the sparse crowd, went to the rally anyway.

There, he and the others heard a succession of speakers that included Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, and Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.).

Pell, somehow reminded by the small crowd of the thousands of students who regularly descended on Washington, D.C. to protest American involvement in Vietnam, urged the assemblage to register to vote and to emulate the demonstrations of the past.

"Demonstrate, and demonstrate again," he advised the students.

SAC Presents

'Agnes of God'

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m., the Student Activities Committee proudly presents John Pielmeier's Broadway hit, *Agnes of God*. Directed by Timothy Sauters, the play stars Sarah Brown, MaryAnn Ferrie and Patricia Wellerson. At the opening of this powerful drama, Sister Agnes is brought to court psychiatrist Dr. Martha Livingston, who will determine whether or not she is sane. Startlingly naive, the 21-year old nun stands accused of bearing a child in the convent and then strangling it — none of which she can now remember.

This theatrical play should not be missed. It will be performed in the Grotto and admission is free.

From Where I Sit

Chaplain Ludwig

The course catalog includes: How to Marry Money; How to Pick Up Men; Sailing; Learning To Be Assertive; How To Pick Up Women; Mideast Cooking; Sex, Sex and More Sex; Preparing Your European Trip; Prince Charming Isn't Coming (for women only); and How To Buy A Condo

Sound intriguing? The course descriptions are even better: Chutzpa 101: "Learn the ploys and gambits of doing and obtaining almost anything imaginable free: free air transportation, get your car repaired, never have to wait for your doctor or dentist, throw a party for 500 people at no cost to you ..."

Some may, perhaps, think that I made all of this up. If you do, you are wrong. Firstly, I'm not that creative. Secondly, my ideas about education run slightly to the highway of traditional (reading and writing still count!) rather than to the hinterlands of popular fads.

But these are actual course titles from Open University in Washington, D.C., and over 40,000 people a year find, as one reporter put it, "that the school's 300 classes offer a non-threatening way to meet the opposite sex and also learn something new."

The more things change, the more ... you know how it goes. Years ago, I used to go to Church for the same reasons! Perhaps the needs don't change, but our ways of trying to meet them get more diverse, if not more exotic. I can't think of a better way to meet a nice girl than in a cooking class while stirring falafel together; or, imagine the new learnings in the "How To Pick Up Women" class? It blows the mind to envision meeting someone who took the "How To Pick Up Men" class and trading fishing lines, snares and hooks all evening.

I think I'll pass on Open U. and stay home to watch a ball game (and perhaps finish my book, "Surviving the 80's").

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Service of Word and Sacrament

11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Sunday of the Passion - Palm Sunday
Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Ludwig preaching the sermon:

"Making Fun of Pee Wee"

Chapel Choir

Ushers from the Sophomore Class

Dr. Hegberg and Gene Wagner, organists

SU Choir and Mertine Johns to Perform

Susquehanna University's Concert Choir, under the direction of Cyril M. Stretansky, presents its Formal Campus Concert with mezzo soprano Mertine Johns on Palm Sunday, April 15, at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to this free concert in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The performance closes the 67 member choir's annual tour which included concerts in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, and New York City.

Sunday's performance will feature Miss Johns, who last appeared here in the Verdi "Requiem" with the Susquehanna Masterworks Chorus and Orchestra. She has performed extensively in Pennsylvania and the Baltimore, Houston Grand, The New Jersey, Artists International, and Washington Civic opera companies.

The afternoon's concert will include "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by Sweelinck; "Verbum Caro Factum Est," by Hassler; "Rejoice in the Lamb" by Britten; "Kyrie" by Fonseca; and a selection of folk hymns and spirituals.



Mezzo Soprano Mertine Johns

The Concert Choir fills the double role of a training laboratory for future music educators learning the great choral literature and techniques of choral singing at Susquehanna, and is a performing organization dedicated to the highest standards of the choral excellence.

Stretansky, associate professor of music and coordinator of choral activities at Susquehanna, is in his twelfth season as conductor of the Concert Choir.

Snack Bar Easter Hours

Thurs. 6-9 PM

Fri. 11-1 6-9

Sat. 11-1 6-9

Easter 6-12

Remember to name the Snack Bar!
Happy Easter

Browsing

Here are some new books that the library has recently acquired:

Hrdy, Sarah Blaffer, *THE WOMAN THAT NEVER EVOLVED*. Cambridge, Ma.: Harvard University Press, 1981.

A primatologist looks at the latest research to find that primate females have indeed evolved, to be highly competitive, socially involved, and sexually assertive. Contradicting both traditional male-oriented bias and contemporary feminist idealism, she presents ideas that must be considered in any analysis of the human condition.

\$59.8 / H857W

Lathrop, Richard. *Who's Hiring Who*. Berkeley: Ten Speed Press, 1977.

"Because your next job will probably determine the quality of your life for years to come, finding and landing it is one of the most important moves you will ever make. Here's how to proceed."

Desk Ref. 650.14 L348W (other resume books Desk Ref. 331.128)

Rader, Benjamin G. *American Sports: From the Age of Folk Games to the Age of Spectators*. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1983.

This is a solid history of sports in America which covers the evolution of the games themselves as well as the politics of college and professional play. There are informative parallels between current developments and past events. The U.S.F.L. is today trying to establish itself by luring players away from the N.F.L. with huge salaries. From 1913 to 1915 the Federal Baseball League used the same tactic on the American and National Leagues. Salaries in the old leagues jumped in an effort to retain players. The book is loaded with facts and can be read as a source of sports trivia.

Ferrell, Robert H., ed. *Dear Bess. The Letters from Harry to Bess Truman 1910-1959*. New York: W.W. Norton & Co., 1983.

Harry Truman wrote almost every day to his Dear Bess. He wrote about his personal concerns and about the nation he served and loved; he wrote about his fear of going to a dentist and about his fears for his country. Best of all, he wrote beautifully.

ΑΧΑ

ΦΜΑ

ΦΣΚ

ΣΚ

Greeks

ΣΦΕ

ΘΧ

ΚΑ

ΣΑΙ

ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon

May 5th is less than one month away. To the rest of the world, May 5th may be just another Saturday, but to the amazing brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, this day will be one of the most important of our lives. For those that don't know, on May 5 the Susquehanna Sig Ep colony will become the Pennsylvania Phi Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The result will be one of the wildest parties of the decade. Let's go, guys; we're on the home stretch.

Our Hawaiian Party had to be postponed due to volcanic eruptions. Lutz, you better move your coconuts to high ground. Ella, don't bother to clean the toilets—they were not used too often this weekend. Also, for all eligible SU females, installation date applications are now available at 593-595 University Avenue. Congrats to Jon and Barbie, Mr. and Mrs. Fire Chief of the ADPi Semi. Way to go Jim—we knew you would get to a formal sooner or later, but we didn't think you would fall asleep. Great poker game Friday; Trish is now ready for Vegas. Tim: nice truck. Thanks go out to the rugby players for leaving our house standing—your guys really know how to party. Phillie Phever Phorever!

The Replacement

P.S. Congratulations to KIRK and KRICKET on their lavelar-ing!

ΚΑ

Kappa Delta

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate the pledges who recently went through second degree. Now you're one step closer to becoming a sister!

Last Sunday the pledges threw a great sister's party at Lambda. The theme was "Grease" and the pledges dressed up in their bobbie socks and varsity sweaters to dance and sing to songs that the pledge class made up. Bert—you play a mean saxophone! Jennifer—thank you for the beautiful version of "You're my home." The sisters thank the entire pledge class for the party, a fun time was had by all!

Kappa Delta is looking forward to Dad's day this weekend. We hope to see all the Dads (& Moms) at the barbecue, softball game, and the cocktail party.

Congratulations go out to sister Trish Moran who recently received the sister of the week award.

The sisters are looking forward to the party with Phi Mu Delta this coming week. Get psyched!

Don't forget to stop by the Easter Balloon table in the campus center and send a balloon to that someone special. They're only \$1 and would really brighten up someone's Easter!

EXTRAS:

Tarleton-Lori and Suzanne enjoyed having you SLAVE over them this past weekend. (You were worth \$22.) The movie of the week at the Mod will be "The Return of

Guido the Killer Puppy Dog", starring Dr. D., L.W., B.A.M., Moran Moran, and the Big K'. A speedy recovery is still wished to Pledge Peggy - hurry back! Until next week...

ΑΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha

Dear Mrs. Liddy McD:

I understand that you read my column and frequently ask, why your son's name isn't in the Greek News and who is this man they call Whack?

Basically Margaret, alias Madge from the Palmolive commercial, ever since Bob's child was born to that high school girl from Hummel's Wharf back in January, we haven't seen him around. Anyway, Mrs. McD, congrats on the grandchild and I hope Bob stops cutting classes and sleeping in on Sunday mornings.

Bunder softball, catch it! Well the football team picked up where they left off in November scoring four touchdowns against the original Phi Mu Midnighters and Engie's TKEsters. The final score was 28-7 thanks to Boog Mags, Kelvin Staub, and the Muscleheads. Jimmy Goozick had some impressive moves on the field showing the adoring ladies how he became a man called Love. Finnhead played third without an error, a cigarette, or Mary-good job!

Bunder rugers are playing some tough ball out there so catch them in action at Gettysburg on Saturday. Its hard to follow the game but you can always watch the Captain's face turn into a purple ball of sweat. I have only one question: George, why do you wear that jock on your head?

P.S. Please don't think Smitty's Vikings represent the house since there are so many brothers on the team.... Well, tonight is the Bunder formal so be ready for that phone call at 8:45 tonight. A special thanks to ADPi for a super time that was too much. Also thanks to that bank in Jersey for making my date possible, I had a great time.

Signed,

The Librarian's Squeeze

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi

As we finish up yet another wonderful week here at SU, we bring you yet another exciting edition of GREEK NEWS!

First of all, congratulations to our new president Linda Hlavac and all our other new officers.—good luck! We'd also like to thank both of our pledge classes this year, for the beautiful stained glass window and our new, groovy dinette set. Tag day was a big success; we raised \$2000 for the Ronald McDonald House and saved all our behinds from rocking chair sores, thanks to Carolyn and her committee. Congratulations to all sisters and pledges who were appointed to the Orientation team and as stu-

dent advisors. Senior banquet is next week down at the Susquehanna Inn, so partake in libations!

We hope the pledges are enjoying Diamond Days this week. Everyone had a hot time at Hookies last week. We crowned our first annual fire chief John Dunkleberger, who got his head burned in the fire because he didn't wear his hat.

Some of our Dads will be coming up this weekend for Dad's day, we'd like to welcome them all and hope too many of them don't get hurt in the softball game. Suggestions have been made to have an ambulance on hand for the big game. Have fun at State Day.

NOVELTY NOTES—

A touch of green at the formal was a welcome surprise. Happy belated b-day to Cathy Jones! That's all for now—Captain Jack is waiting for me at *All That Jazz*.

Cheers!

YFE

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa welcome 16 new Sisters on Sunday. Congratulations are in order for: Heather McRoberts, Karen Buchanan, Maryann Buttenmuller, Cindy Clouser, Linda Frees, Amy Fuller, Sue Heim, Betsy Huff, Leanne Kott, Wendy Krantz, Tammy Kromis, Christina Lissman, Felicia McClymont, M.J. McLaughlin, Marvelen Morgan, and Jody Vrola.

Following the ceremony, awards were given as follows: "Best Pledge"—Chris Lissman (no, that's not a misprint!); "Best Scrapbook"—Maryellen Morgan; and "Best Scrapbook Theme"—Sue Heim. They were rewarded for these honors with "Very Cold Presents." We also got to know some of the new Sisters better and can report that they were all beautiful babies.

Then, the event we had all been waiting for—the Initiation Party! Thanks to the Brothers of Phi Sig for their house and their help. Everyone had a blast! (Sorry about the flood.)

The dinner and skit which followed on Monday night was the final touch on an excellent Pledge class. Thanks—SISTERS!

Quickies—Deb Holt, I bet you had some interesting answers on your management mid-term.

Stop picking on M.F.E.; nobody actually saw her fall out of her loft! Missy Jackson TUMBLED!

On a serious note—Congrats to the Brothers of Phi Mu Delta—they're great to have you back!

Each year cancer strikes 120,000 people in our work force, and causes our economy to lose more than \$10 billion in earnings. Earnings that American workers might still be generating if they had known the simple facts on how to protect themselves from cancer.

Protect your employees, your company, and yourself... call your local unit of the American Cancer Society and ask for their free pamphlet, "Helping Your Employees to Protect Themselves Against Cancer." Start your company on a policy of good health today!

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Sports

Tennis Teams Go Undefeated

The Susquehanna men's tennis team upped its record to 3-0 this past week with hard-fought victories over Lycoming and York. On Tuesday the Warriors of Lycoming traveled to Selinsgrove hoping for a repeat of last year's 7-2 victory over the Crusaders. But this was not to be the case, as the Susquehanna netmen walked off the courts with a decisive 9-0 victory.

The Crusaders came out fighting with the top four singles players of Danny Patterson, Pete Carpenter, Fran Decker, and Scott Mayo all winning in straight sets. The other two singles players, Blair Jennings and Chuck Muzzy, had to battle through three sets before winning. Muzzy had to fight off four match points before getting a head of steam together and winning the final four games. Meanwhile, the three doubles teams came out and gave the netmen the shutout with wins by Carpenter/Decker, Patterson/Mayo, and Bill Burger/Pat Sterrett.

On Saturday the Crusaders traveled to York, and despite unbearable playing conditions, came away with a 6-3 victory. Again, all four of the top singles players won in straight sets, with Patterson playing the toughest match, having to win in a tie-breaker in the second set. The Crusaders then suffered two temporary setbacks when York won the final two singles. With the Crusaders leading 4-2, and after having been outlasted by Danny Patterson, the number one singles player for York could not return to the courts for his doubles match against Carpenter and Decker, and the Crusaders earned the victory. The doubles team of Patterson and Mayo won their match and wrapped up the afternoon for the victorious Crusaders.

The netmen travel to Elizabethtown on Saturday followed by their next home match on Monday against Wilkes.

The SU women's tennis team is off to a smashing start. The net women have posted a 4-0 record to date.

At SU's home opener, Wilson found themselves short of person-

Men's Is 3-0, Women's Is 4-0

nel as only three of their women participated in the Crusader victory. 5 wins were credited to Ruth Athey at number 1 singles (6-3, 6-1), Margie Guckes at number 2 singles (6-1, 6-2), Nancy Suhadolnik at number 3 singles (6-0, 6-0), Athey and Guckes at number one doubles (6-0, 6-0), and Suhadolnik and Kelly McDonald received a victory by default.

SU then traveled to Maryland College to play under their bubble. SU burst Maryland's bubble to a tune of 7-2. The victors were Athey (6-1, 6-2), Becky Billen (7-5, 6-4), Guckes (6-2, 6-4), Dee Mowery (6-3, 6-3), Suhadolnik (1-6, 6-2, 6-4), Athey and Billen (6-2, 6-2), and Suhadolnik and McDonald (6-3, 6-2).

The Crusaders remained unbeaten at home as SU swept past Albright and Western Maryland, 9-0 and 9-0. Athey, Billen, Guckes, Mowery, and Suhadolnik remain unbeaten, with Billen putting across a strong 6-0, 6-4 and 6-0, 6-0; Athey had a confident 6-4, 6-4 and came from behind at Maryland to firmly defeat her opponent. The doubles teams of Athey-Billen and Suhadolnik-McDonald wrapped up 6-0, 6-2 win and a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 win respectively. Jenny Hackler upped her record to 2-1 with a 7-6, 6-0 victory.

The net women's big test is yet to come, as they face MAC and Division rivals at Elizabethtown tomorrow.

WHAT IS CM-BBT?

CM-BBT Stands for Cervical Mucus and Basal Body Temperature.

CM-BBT is a woman watching changes in her body that tell her when she is and is not fertile.

CM-BBT can be used to prevent as well as achieve a pregnancy.

FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CONTACT:

Family Planning Services
Routes 11 & 15
Villager Realty Bldg.
743-7977



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. XXV No. 24

Friday, April 27, 1984

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870



Rabbi Charles Mintz of Harrisburg's Temple Ohev Shalom

Senior Pledge Fund is Going Strong

Driving to reach a goal of \$15,000 in a pledge fund, the class of 1984 has already made it past the halfway mark, as seniors have pledged over \$8200 towards the University.

The purpose of the Senior Pledge Program, headed by Class Agent Fred Cabell, is to encourage members of the senior class to make future commitments to the Susquehanna University Fund (SUF), the college's annual giving program. Traditionally, gifts to the SUF are used to bridge the gap between tuition income and total educational costs; scholarships, and student services are just some of its uses. Last year, alumni, parents, businesses, and other organizations contributed over \$400,000 through the fund.

The pledge drive has been strengthened by co-agents Barbara Clapp and Jack Purdy, who have recruited team members who have in turn asked five classmates to serve as team members. This group of fifty has been asking seniors for a five-year pledge system, starting in June of 1985.

The following students have each pledged \$150 or more to the fund: Louise Antaky, Rodney Bamford, Thomas Banks, Sarah Brown, Fredrick Cabell, Sharon Citrano, Barbara Clapp, Laurie Cunningham, Susan Dell, Thomas Della Badia, Kevin Doyle, Pierre Duy, Christine Fairbrother, Melissa Garretson, Steven Jenkins, Nancy Jones, Winifred Keller, Virginia Kiselica, William Krohn, Lisa Ledeboer, Sherri Leitzel, Thomas Lempert, Joanne Lubben, Alane Maningo, Chris Markle, Susan McCarthy, Michael Mitchell, Linda Miller, Carolyn Murphy, Mary Muscarelli, Linda Reckenbeil, Cynthia Robbins, Pamela Schlerf, Barbara Schmunk, Karen Seifert, Carol Shannon, Pamela Shultz, Catherine Sicken, Jeanne Smith, Teresa Sol, Annette Tomarazzo, Carole Townsend, Diane Vautrin, Deborah Voll, Alan Wakeman, and Laura Young.

Seniors can return pledge cards to Fred Cabell, Jack Purdy, Barb Clapp, or Lynn Sarf (in the development office.)

Rabbi to Visit SU

SU will be hosting Rabbi Charles Mintz of the Temple Ohev Shalom in Harrisburg. Under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society (JCS), an educational division of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhood which strives for interfaith relations, Rabbi Mintz will deliver three lectures on Wednesday, May 2.

In his lectures, Rabbi Mintz will be explaining Jewish interpretations of the Bible and the Torah. Mintz will lecture on "Jewish Interpretations of Biblical Texts," in Dr. Cooper's Introduction to the Old Testament, at 9 a.m. in Bogar

204. At 10 a.m., Mintz will speak on Jewish funeral practices in Dr. Gibson's Death and Dying class in Private Dining Room -3, and at 12:15 he will outline Judaism in Dr. David Wiley's World Religions class, located in 107 Bogar.

There will be an additional informal discussion on "Jewish-Christian Relations" at 4 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge.

JCS endows courses on Judaism at universities throughout the United States and Canada, assigns rabbinic lecturers to campuses, donates book of Judaica to libraries, distributes films, and

sponsors Institutes for Christian Clergy.

Mintz was ordained in 1956 at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. He was a civil rights leader in the early sixties, marching along with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He has served congregations in New York and Texas and is presently Coordinator of the Pennsylvania Religions Coalition for Abortion Rights and is a member of the board of directors for the Red Cross and the YMCA.

All the campus community is invited to attend the discussions.

Lecturer's Play to be Performed

The Dock Brief, visiting British playwright John C. Mortimer's award-winning play, will be presented in Benjamin Apple Theatre tonight in conjunction with Mortimer's visit to the university.

The play focuses on an unsuccessful trial lawyer as he makes his first grandstand defense. His client, an uneducated charmer, is accused of murdering his wife.

Doug Cox of Silver Spring, Md., plays the lawyer, Morganhall; and

Jim Bazewicz of Union, N.J., set designer; and John "Pete" Elder of Westfield, N.J., production assistant. Axel Kleinsorg, lecturer in communications and theatre arts, is their advisor.

Mortimer, this year's Apple-Zimmerman lecturer, was born in London in 1923. His father, Clifford Mortimer, though totally blind by the time John was 13, was a prominent barrister with a flourishing practice in England's High Court Division of Probate, Divorce, and Admiralty.

Young Mortimer went to Harrow, then to Brasenose College, Oxford, where he read law and found it "enormously dull." He left Oxford, seeking a literary career and did not return until after World War II. Near the end of the war he worked as an assistant director and scriptwriter with the Crown Film Unit, making documentaries for the Ministry of Information. His first novel, "Charade," was published in 1947.

A year later Mortimer began a dual career in law and literature. He practiced law in the Divorce Court and Free Legal Aid Center, wrote six novels, some short stories, and collaborated with his first wife on a travel book about Italy. In the late '50s he turned from novels to drama. In 1958 *The*

Dock Brief won the Italia prize for radio drama and was produced on the stage with *What Shall We Tell Caroline?*

Since 1960, Mortimer has written a remarkable series of original works and adaptations for stage, screen, radio, and television. His screen credits include *Bunny Lake is Missing?* (1956), *A Flea in Her Ear* (1968), and *John and Mary* (1970). He is, however, best known to American audiences for the Public Broadcasting Service's presentations of his own *Rumpole of the Bailey* and of Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited*.

He is less well known for an historical novel, *Will Shakespeare: The Untold Story*. Mortimer pulled together the established facts of Shakespeare's life, tied in the rumors, and used the freedom of the novel to fill in the gaps in literary scholarship.

Mortimer now lives with his wife Penelope Gollop Mortimer and their daughter Emily, in Turville Heath Cottage at Hanley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. He continues to write prolifically and to do battle with "the herbaceous border." He has been on the SU campus since Wednesday evening and has lectured in several classes.

"The Dock Brief" is free to SU students with i.d.s.



John C. Mortimer is 1984's Apple-Zimmerman lecturer. He is the author of *The Dock Brief*, to be presented tonight.

Adam Bates of Lambertville, N.J., portrays Fowle, the defendant. Andy Bergh of Morristown, N.J., directs.

Other students involved in the production are Holly Rider of Mechanicsburg, stage manager;

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The Campus

SENIORS MUST RETURN INFORMATION CARDS

All seniors planning to graduate next month must return their 4x7 New Bureau card to the Office of Public Information immediately. The cards were initially sent to seniors in March.

The last time most seniors filled out the cards was prior to freshman registration four years ago. Since then many students have changed majors and career goals, others have accepted jobs or planned post graduate work and nearly everyone has participated in extracurricular programs. By updating the information seniors insure accurate graduation notices will be sent to their hometown newspapers.

PEACE FESTIVAL COMING

On April 29 thirty-five residents of Selinsgrove Center will be coming to SU for an afternoon of fun and recreation. Chapel Council needs "buddies": volunteers that will spend time with some of the residents, or workers to help with arts and crafts or recreation. For more information contact Chaplain Ludwig or Stephanie Farkas (x. 367).

SPRING WEEKEND TUG OF WAR ANNOUNCED

The third annual IFC/Miller Lite Tug of War will be held May 5 (Spring Weekend, Saturday). This event is co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and West Branch Beverage of Milton. The proceeds will benefit the Geisinger Children's Hospital.

There are several changes in this year's event. First, a women's division has been added. Second, the starting time has been moved to 10:00 a.m. Third, the event will be covered by WNEP, Channel 16 in Scranton.

This year's registration fee is \$10.00 per team. Registration forms are available at the Campus Center Desk and in the Student Life Office.

RESUME ASSISTANCE

Seniors: There's still time left! Juniors: Get a head start for next year!

Last minute resume help will be offered Thursday, May 3, from 2-3 pm in the Career Development office.

POETRY READING

Harry Humes, author of the award-winning book, *Winter Woods*, will be the fourth annual Focus visiting poet. A Professor of English at Kutztown State University, Humes will read from his work in the Greta Ray Lounge (Weber Chapel Auditorium) at 7:30 on Wednesday, May 2.

Humes will also present the Focus award for outstanding student writing, \$50 to be given to the Susquehanna student he has selected as having produced the best poem in this year's issue of Focus.

Preceding Humes will be brief readings by students. There is no admission charge, and a reception for Humes will follow at the home of Gary Fincke, faculty advisor to Focus.

WORK STUDY CONTRACTS NEEDED

The Student Employment Office wishes to remind all work-study students who received the blue contracts for the 1984-85 school year that these must be taken in order to ensure a work-study position next year:

1) If you wish to obtain a work assignment for next year, you must have a signed contract (by both you and your supervisor) on file in the Student Employment Office no later than May 4, 1984.

2) A new contract must be signed even if you wish to continue in your present position.

3) It is your responsibility to have the supervisor sign the contract and you must bring it to the Student Employment Office.

4) Any position for which a contract is not received will be used for placement for incoming freshman students. You must use a blue 1984-85 contract.

Note: It should be noted that you do not need to work at your present work-study position, but you can search throughout campus for another position next year.

INTERVIEW ASSISTANCE

Do you need help with interview skills? Come to the Interview Help Sessions Wednesdays and Thursdays 1-2 pm in the Career Library.

ATTENTION

BICYCLE OWNERS

It is time to get your bicycle out of the storeroom, hallway, or bedroom and get out and ride it. If it isn't working properly, then I can help!

SPRING SPECIAL

I will adj. gears, brakes, and give a basic tune up for only \$5. If you need any other repairs call Brian Betz at ext. 375 or 374-2412.

Nationwide Campus Freeze Movement Stalls

(CPS)— Last April, students at Cal-San Diego, Oregon, Texas, Iowa State, Kentucky, Susquehanna University, Florida and Wesleyan, among scores of others, staged large rallies and demonstrations in favor of a bilateral freeze on the production of nuclear weaponry.

Four hundred campuses joined in the playing of "Firebreaks," a game meant to show the dynamics of a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

According to one estimate, "more than 50" campus-based faculty groups passed resolutions favoring a freeze.

But this spring, the campus freeze movement may be melting down.

Though there are many freeze-related events taking place on American campuses and organizers stress they have changed strategies, some campus-based organizers say they're having a hard time motivating students and faculty members this year.

Statistics are hard to come by. Last year's "Firebreaks" game, however, reached some 3000 colleges, high schools and community groups. This April, Ground Zero, the group that invented and distributed the game, says there are some 1200 groups playing "Firebreaks II."

Last year, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) claimed to have close to 100 active college chapters.

This April, UCAM field director Phil Antweiler claims 63 chapters.

But Antweiler and other national freeze leaders stress the movement has changed, not melted down.

Instead of organizing mass rallies and demonstrations, UCAM this spring is concentrating on quieter actions like voter registration and making sure voters force candidates to take a stand on nuclear weapons issues.

"First we tried to change the politicians' minds, and now we'll try to change the politicians," explains David Heckman of Freeze Voter '84, which is trying to involve students in about 30 House and 10 U.S. Senate races this fall.

Freeze Voter '84, based in Washington, D.C., is recruiting students and faculty members to volunteer to work in certain targeted campaigns, and will pay volunteers' housing, living and travel expenses.

By other measures, it was only last fall that a significant number of campuses held large rallies and demonstrations in the wake of ABC's broadcast of "The Day After," a movie about the aftermath of a nuclear exchange.

Students at Massachusetts, Georgia, New Mexico, West Virginia, Pima Community College in Arizona, Cal-Santa Cruz, Western State College and North Dakota State, among many others, held active rallies in favor of a nuclear freeze and often in opposition to U.S. deployment of new missiles in Europe during the last week of October and first weeks of November, 1983.

Many of this spring's activities, moreover, are reminiscent of freeze activities of April 1982 and 1983.

Teach-ins and symposia are scheduled this month at places as diverse as Tennessee and Dartmouth, which will host the "Ivy League Conference on the Issues of Nuclear Arms."

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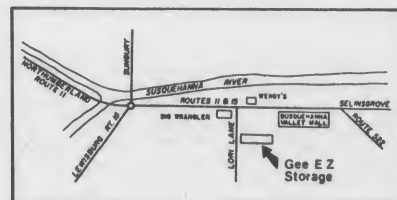
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Jesse Jackson's Waning Rainbow

When Reverend Jesse Jackson first announced his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential Nomination, I reacted with mixed feelings. I knew that Jackson was an influential civil rights advocate who had an effective organization

Phil Hueston

in PUSH. Early on, I felt that because he was an eloquent speaker and a charismatic campaigner, he might really be able to show at anyone, regardless of race, could have an opportunity to get a Presidential nomination. I really believed that perhaps he could motivate a sector of the electorate that has usually not participated in the electoral process. I thought that he might raise political awareness among minorities. I was sure that Reverend Jackson's campaign would be interesting to observe; in this he has not disappointed me. I am beginning to think that Jackson is running on the "Notoriety" ticket. But I am also led to believe something else: Jesse Jackson should probably pack up his rainbow and go home (or perhaps begin working on 1988.).

Rev. Jackson's "Rainbow Coalition" has remained rather pallid. Jackson has managed to narrow down and thereby weaken his electoral base. By focusing the thrust of his campaign efforts at what is normally a fairly lethargic ethnic base, and attempting (with success) to motivate them to vote for him, of course, he has lost perhaps too many other votes. Whites have been alienated by his seeming preoccupation with issues that affect either blacks or some group which seems to be oppressed or discriminated against. He seeks to spur self-motivation within a potentially powerful black political community, but his policy objectives are too often restricted in their focus. He seems to target too much of his rhetoric at areas which deal with and effect or are related in ways with black Americans. He talks constantly about the poor, black unity, black voting and voting power, and expresses, either explicitly or implicitly, anti-Semitic attitudes. His variety and surplus of political peculiarities and "botched plays" provide political critics a bounty of points on which to pick.

Concerning his alleged anti-Semitism, a *Washington Post* reporter told us of his classic "Hymietown" campaign slogan. *This should be effective in helping exclude Jews from the rainbow.* Coming from the Reverend Jesse Jackson, this religious slur is irreproachable and uncalled for, even in private. He compounds this by proclaiming his absolute opposition to moving the American Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem, which is still claimed by the Arabs to be merely "occupied" by the Israeli. His pro-Arab slant seems obvious in his refusal to disassociate from Louis Farrakhan, after the Muslim leader said that the "Hymietown" reporter would someday be "punished with death." He has alienated Jews from his rainbow and thereby dividing two historical partners in civil rights movements, blacks and Jews. Yet Jesse Jackson claims to be the enemy of bigotry.

His attacks on the runoff primary system used in ten southern states is likely to hurt the Democrats by driving white southern Democrats across the ideological border. These southerners don't want a single vote primary because they don't want their delegates wasted, even temporarily, on a loser. This is an instance where Jackson's intensive focus on civil rights issues may well benefit the GOP, which is likely to absorb many alienated Democrats.

Reverend Jackson does have some notable people in his corner. He has Abbie Hoffman, former fugitive and civil rights activist. This ought to be a big help in swaying those delegates. And there's Mr. Farrakhan, of whom Jackson said, "I have no ability to muzzle surrogates." Yes. And surely he can count on the esteemed Hafeez Assad, who covered all of Jackson's hotel expenses while Jackson was on his mission to 'rescue' Lt. Goodman in January. And speaking of money and bills, Jackson's PUSH for Excellence Program, run through PUSH, has been asked by the Department of Education to return some \$708,431 in funds that it spent without proper authorization or justification. In a time when consensus demands that we cut the federal deficit, hence, spending, can we afford to let over \$700,000 get lost. Perhaps Assad will pick up this tab, too.

Reverend Jackson has accomplished something in 1984, though; this is to spur huge in-

creases in black voter turnout. In New York, the increase was 103%, in Alabama, 82%; in Florida, 43%; Pennsylvania, 10%. He is averaging somewhere around 80% of the total black vote, but because of his intense focus on gaining black votes, he has gotten only about 7% of the white vote. Overall, he is carrying approximately 17% of the total vote; this is not nearly enough to get the nomination. Many states with high black populations have gone past already, such as New York, Alabama and Illinois (with Chicago, the base of PUSH.) Indeed, few states are left which Jackson can seriously expect to win. He can probably maintain, perhaps slightly raise, his present percentage, but I don't think there is any way he can win the nomination.

The best move that Jackson could make, either now or soon, in terms of the party, would be to withdraw and swing his full and enthusiastic support behind one of the frontrunners. This would bring the newly mobilized and emotional black political force behind a winner. He will continue to benefit the GOP, at least partially, by dividing the Democratic party by forcing the nomination battle to go to the wire, and by alienating more Democrats, who are likely to turn to the Republicans. Maybe he will meet a new 'surrogate.' If he looks, maybe he can find an old Nazi around. His skill with finance aren't likely to be of immense help (although politicians of both parties occasionally have similar troubles.)

Reverend Jesse Jackson is a dynamic man, an articulate speaker, and an excellent campaigner, but his misuses and idiosyncrasies are bound to prevent him from filling in all the shades of his rainbow. This, at least, he must do before he can even hope to win the nomination. His actions have alienated substantial numbers of voters in many groups, and he still lacks 20% of the electoral support he seeks in his principle support group. Reverend Jackson has broadened the political atmosphere by showing that any man, black, white, or otherwise, can take a legitimate shot at becoming President. Jackson, however, dug himself into a hole which prevents him from feasibly achieving that goal. I think perhaps Jackson ought to pack up his rainbow and apply his knowledge elsewhere.

From Where I Sit

Chaplain Ludwig

- 1 - "I just don't understand it."
- 2 - "Don't understand what?"
- 1 - "I don't understand why he didn't call me."
- 2 - "Why who didn't call you?"
- 1 - "Fred."
- 2 - "Was he supposed to?"
- 1 - "I was sure he would. I told one of his best friends that I like him and wouldn't mind going out with him."
- 2 - "You told one of Fred's best friends?"
- 1 - "Yea. You don't think I'd say that to Fred do you? (pause) And then there's the problem this summer."
- 2 - "What problem?"
- 1 - "I need a raise at my summer job or I won't have enough money to come back here in the fall."
- 2 - "Did you tell anyone?"
- 1 - "Sure. I told my dad."
- 2 - "You work for your dad in summers?"
- 1 - "No, but I told him I need a raise in no uncertain terms!"
- 2 - "Wait a minute. Why didn't you say something to your employer?"
- 1 - "Are you crazy? They'd probably fire me and then I'd be stuck at home all the time. It's like I told Fred, Mom thinks I'm cheap domestic help when I'm home."
- 2 - "Cheap domestic help?"
- 1 - "Yea. It's 'do this', 'clean this', 'sweep that'. I'm a maid to my mom, studying on the side to be a social worker."
- 2 - "Have you ever expressed how you feel to your mom?"
- 1 - "Dumb question! She never listens so why try?"
- 2 - "Look, I gotta go. Maybe we can talk later. I think you've got a real communication problem."
- 1 - "A communication problem?"
- 2 - "We'll talk later. I'm late for lab." (Exit 2; Enter 3)
- 1 - "And I thought we were friends. Some friend!"
- 3 - "Who?"
- 1 - "Her! I just told her all my problems and she says I've got a communication problem!"
- 3 - "Do you?"
- 1 - "No! It's just that nobody ever listens to me. Fred won't call; I can't get a raise at my summer job; and, Mom thinks I'm 'Dolly Domestic' at home."
- 3 - "How is that a communication problem?"
- 1 - "I don't know. I told her, didn't I? I didn't have any problem doing that."

Sometimes communication problems are not verbal, but *directional*.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, April 29, 1984

2nd Sunday of Easter - Lutheran College Sunday

Service of Word and Sacrament

11:00 a.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Ludwig preaching the sermon:

"Being a Good Doubter"

Chapel Choir

Sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, ushers

Dr. Hegberg and Gene Wagner, organists

Browsing

Reich, Robert B. *The Next American Frontier*. New York: Times Books, 1983.

"America's work force... inability to shift to flexible-system production has accelerated the nation's economic decline..." Reich's provocative claim that the age of scientific management and mass production is now past and that the future depends on skill-intensive and technically sophisticated types of production is compelling.

322.3/R271N

Towle, Philip. *Arms Control and East-West Relations*. St. Martins Press, 1983.

Author Towle offers an insightful comparison of Soviet, Third World and Western countries towards arms control while critically examining the causes of conflict and tension between the super powers.

327.174/T659A

Burnham, David. *The Rise of the Computer State*. N.Y.: Random House, 1980.

Computers have advantages and disadvantages. What Burnham fears is that the "you" compiled by the computer, based upon its stored data—what you buy, what you eat, where you travel, who you call, what ails you—will not only expose the real you, but will ultimately mold you to think and behave like the composite.

323.4483/B935R

Lamb, David. *THE AFRICANS* New York: Random House, 1982.

The author, a former L.A. Times bureau chief in Kenya, gives a fascinating and at times horrifying portrait of Black Africa today. He shows how the heritage of colonialism, tribalism and slavery has contributed to a continent that seems hellbent on self-destruction, but whose long-suffering peoples are full of hope and great potential.

967.1/165A

Franco Harris to Speak; 'Wellness Day' is Tomorrow

The Student Health Center is presenting the second annual Wellness Day tomorrow, April 28. A five-mile Fun Run benefiting muscular dystrophy, a Wellness Fair and a lecture on fitness by Franco Harris are the day's highlights.

Harris, the 6'2" 225 lb. star running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers, will give a lecture and will present trophies to the male and

female run winners. Harris, a Penn State graduate, has been an NFL player for 12 years. He is appearing at Susquehanna in his capacity as chairman of the Pennsylvania Governor's Council on Physical Fitness.

The Wellness Fair, at noon in the Campus Center, will feature local health care and fitness providers offering information on wellness. Several demonstrations

are planned, including blood pressure screenings by the Student Health Center and body fat percentage tests given by the Sunbury YMCA.

The closing program will be Harris's talk, "Fitness for All," in Houts Gym at 2:30 p.m.

There is a six dollar day-of-race registration fee for any late but interested runners. The race starts at 11 a.m.

AXA

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Greeks

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ΣAI

AXA Lambda Chi Alpha

Thanks to our Greek brother up the hill for holding the outdoor breakfast. Unfortunately, turnout was limited due to lack of advertising, plus George the Steward wouldn't allow any freshly squeezed orange juice.

We're happy to announce that Dave Clemmer was offered a job as a library assistant but he turned her down. Subsequently, he applied for a position with Myers, Inc. and is still waiting for a response. His original goal was to go to law school but Dickinson wouldn't accept him.

In late breaking sports news, the football team has been offered a bid to the national playoffs. Co. gratulations!

There are new challengers to the Lambda tag team championship. Fin and Bobby Blow have proven themselves worthy and are a force to be reckoned with.

Room picks were just held with Merk moving into Mod B, Red-bone moving into the girl's track locker room, McD moving into the ADPi house, and Kevstang parked and waiting in front of the French house.

We are proud to announce that for the eighth straight year Lambda and KD will be celebrating Spring Weekend together. Ooops!

Rumor has it that Pavlo is looking to get lavaliered. Will it be M.H., Carol, Steve, or the dark horse, Patra?

Poncho wanted to make Greek News but we couldn't think of anything to write about besides his nose, bubblebutt, or his choice of girls.

All those interested in signing up for the Chexx Hockey fund raiser, get your money in fast, Brownie will only accept 10 teams and the spots are going fast.

Brother of the Week: Patti J. for coming to the aid of a fellow brother when he needed you.

Signed,

The Basketball Boys

KA Kappa Delta

The sisters of Kappa Delta are proud to announce the names of the newly initiated sisters. They are: Darlene Weaver, Nancy Benton, Roberta Bianchi, Lynda Buck, Kelly Coester, Patti Corwell, Debbie Darrah, Kerry Anne Decker, Janice DeSousa, Jennifer, Dodge,

Amy Junger, Karen Fern, Liz Kazar, Laura McGinty, Karen McKenna, Amy Margolis, Peggy Mast, Florence Pavlos, and Lauri Rittreiser. Congratulations girls! We hope that you all had a wild time at your initiation party at Lambda. The beer was really flying around! The sisters would like to thank Lambda for the use of their house and their good company.

Congratulations go out to sister Karen McKenna who took a first place in both the 100 and 200M dashes, and placed in the high jump at a recent home track meet. We all wish you continued success Karen! Congratulations also go to sister Lynn Horner who recently received the sister of the week award.

Kappa Delta is getting ready for the Greek Olympics this weekend. Let's see if we can go for the first place trophy again this year!!

Don't forget about the pre-party at the Mod with Phi Mu Delta tonight at 4:00 and then the theme band party at Phi Sig. Get psyched for a great weekend! Until next week...

ΦMA

Phi Mu Delta

We're back after a one week Hiatus - Sorry Guys! We would like to extend contratulations to the new sisters of Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi. Our slave auction was a great success - thanks to everybody who helped us out. Speaking of fund-raisers - Ralph the Rabbit should have a home by now. Elections are finished and here are the officers for 1984-85: President - Jim Harris; Vice-President - Kevin McCaffery; Treasurer - Dave Tartleton; Secretary - Cliff Vander May; Sergeant-at-Arms - Kevin Sinnott; Chaplain - Chris Lowe.

Time for embarrassment you slob! Calv - You did it again! Shane can use his new-found box of detergent to clean up the mess. Ox's good looks weren't enough - he still scares babies away. Hey Dave, from all of us to you, YOU'RE WEL-COME! Ski, will you slip me a drink under the door? Thanks, Toph. Paul, I think you're eyes are brown but I won't probe. Splash, thank digs for the improvised funnel. Whitey - was that Spanish I heard over the phone? Rodent made up for missing weekend on Monday Night. P.D.,

your car needs brakes. Shutles. Also, congrats to Beth Mochella on receiving the "Moonlight Girl" award for this year. That weekend Phil. I move to close this article. Jay seconds.

Later,
Harry.

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi

Greetings and Salutations! We hope everyone's been having fun at Greek Week, we certainly have been! Make sure all you rafters get to bed early tonight, the Susquehanna is full of surprises.

We'd like to welcome our Province President, Cheryl Appleton, to our home, and we hope she has a nice stay with us.

One of the best things to happen to us recently is that we initiated 27 new sisters. They're a great bunch of girls and we love you all... let the good times roll.

YFE's Blessings:

Very happy, very belated B-day to Karen, Loo-Loo to the B-day party was incredible (did you hear the wake-up call?) Happy 21! Seniors—hope you had a good time at your get together Monday. An xtra special Congrats to Babs. The Ghost Writer of the week award goes to Jill, Congrats!

— YFE —

ΣK

Sigma Kappa

Hello everyone—Welcome back from that massive "break". I hope everyone had a nice Easter.

Going back two weekends ago—Sigma's had a great time with our families on Dad's Day. Panhel did an excellent job in organizing the events of the day, especially the Bar-B-Que. (Now my Dad thinks the food here is that good all the time.) Sigma hosted a wine and cheese party Saturday afternoon in honor of our twentieth anniversary on campus. Thanks to our families, the faculty members, administration, Kappa Delta, ADPi, and their families for helping us celebrate.

Greek Week is well under way. (Nancy is really excited to see her design on the backs of all those Greek men.) Tomorrow is a busy day so get psyched—remember, if you are not competing, then come out and support! If the "Twist" was a Greek Week event, Sigma would win it hands (or hips) down, under the direction of the talented Brenda Bollinger. If you see Brenda or Rich wearing the coveted "Pro" T-shirt, be sure to congratulate them on winning the Twist contest at the Phi Sig Formal.

A suggestion for Greek Week 1985 is window diving so keep in practice Tammy! Until next week—Think Greek!

ΦΣK

Phi Sigma Kappa

Going back to April 13th, we had our annual Spring Formal, and it was really a blast. Thanks to Ken

Trumble for making it a success. Also, congrats to Beth Mochella on receiving the "Moonlight Girl" award for this year. That weekend Phil. I move to close this article. Jay seconds.

Nothing else to B.S. about, except that we are quite anxious to win GREEK WEEK again this year! Who knows, maybe we will, maybe we won't, but, being the underdogs that we always are, we're gonna give it one helluva try.

Oh, lest I forget, one quick house improvement note: The Brotherhood would like to thank Dave Stoudt for the New bathroom door in 401 - it looks great! (Watch out for Mr. Bill in your mailbox!)

Till next time, L'

ΘX

Theta Chi

As we like to do every year about this time is go back one week ago today and recall the events which all of us here at Theta Chi experienced during Easter Break. Let's begin up north in Connecticut where Johnny C. was filming the first set of the new series "The Bionic Man Goes Skiing." Meanwhile, back in Jersey, P.J. was being arrested for impersonating a high school freshman. "Woof" and Wilson were both out on the job hunting trail, but were denied everywhere. When asked what had seemed to be the problem, they explained that the dresses they wore to the ADPi wedding was not up to the "standards" of Chase Manhattan. "Professor Lupolt was in desperate need of the break as he finally caught up on grading his papers, as well as tutoring "Tuberide" in accounting. Erik

claimed he experienced a true *White Easter!* In the City of Brotherlyhood, Ellis, Harris, and Walthall allowed Garcia and friends to take them on a trip in the space shuttle to the land of the midnight sun (By the way, happy b-day, Johnny). Parker was back on the slopes again, giving skiing lessons to the top "10" truckers this side of the Susquehanna. Adrey spent his weekend in Selinsgrove, PA, preparing for what looks like one enjoyable Spring Weekend! (May Herbie Rest in Peace!) "Hawk" decided that he would earn a few dollars over the weekend by cooking at the "M.A.S.H. Reunion" in Hollywood, Calif. Cordasco took the weekend off after his big win at the Masters. He was last seen at a bar imitating a midget wearing a green sporscoat. I hope everyone had as good an Easter as the Spuds had! This week's *Pinpoint* goes to a man whom I am *Gratefully Dedicated* to.

"Once in a while you can get shown the light, in the strangest of places, if you look at it right.

(You're hell Van!)

Until we meet again,
THE "B" TEAM

ΣΦE

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Well, as we come around the final turn and head down that home stretch, it should be noted that our Seniors will be sorely missed come September. It is only fitting that these four distinguished genis be so recognized for their loyal contributions to both school and fraternity.....Jon Dunkelberger, Ray Glanville, Keat Morris, and Gene Wagner. You know that you guys are more than welcome to stop in for "a few" next year. It may seem that four Seniors aren't a whole lot, but we're a young team that has grown from your guidance.

On a less serious note, billions were lei-ed at the first annual Sig Ep hawaiian Party which took place two weeks ago (Easter). Lutz, your palm tree is drooping—water that thing! Hope everybody had a COOL time - next time we'll order out for some trade winds!

Hope everybody had a great Easter break, study hard, and get pumped for installation! Mommy-What's racist about missing link Marco... What's a G-string? Talk to ya, boss!

MaxMex
P.S. He's dead, Chim.

Snack Bar Specials

Monday: Chicken sandwich w/chips, small drink & crescent roll

Wednesday: Pizza & Chips & small drink

Friday: Breaded Haddock w/fries, clam chowder & small drink, crescent roll

Try our new breakfast menu.

Lite Beer/Spring Weekend

TUG OF WAR

DATE: May 5 (Spring Weekend)

FEE: \$10 per team

Registration forms are available at the Campus Center Desk. Men's and Women's Divisions. Sponsored by the IFC and West Branch Beverage.

Men's Tennis Enters MAC's

The Susquehanna men's tennis team went the Northwest Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with a hard fought, down-to-the-wire 5-4 victory over arch-rival Albright College. The victory sends the Crusaders into today's semi-finals of the MAC playoffs against Upsala College.

The netmen seemed close to defeat after winning only two of the six singles matches and needing to take all three of the doubles matches to win. The singles win-

ners for the Crusaders were Danny Patterson at first singles and Pat Sterret at fifth singles. The Albright teams came onto the court confident that they would win at least one of the doubles. But this was not to be the case. The Crusaders came out fired up and after Pat Sterrett and Bill Burger won easily 6-2, 6-2 at doubles the other two teams came alive. The second doubles team of Pete Carpenter and Fran Decker then won a 7-5, 6-3 victory which tied

the score at 4-4. That left it up to the first doubles team of Danny Patterson and Scott Mayo who came through with a 7-6, 6-2 victory that gave the Crusaders their first tennis title. Coach Gary Finke was very proud of his team for the way they came back from the grave, especially since Albright's doubles teams had been undefeated this year. The netmen play home today against a powerful Upsala team at 2:00.



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Friday, May 4, 1984

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Rahter Lecture Features Expert on Chaucer

The Seventh Annual Charles A. Rahter Memorial Lecture will be on the fourteenth century British poet Geoffrey Chaucer. Margaret Jennings will be speaking to students and faculty tonight about Chaucer's works at 8 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre.

Jennings is a widely published expert on medieval literature. She is a recognized scholar of Chaucer, having assisted in preparing a definitive text of Chaucer's works and having collated manuscripts of Chaucer while at Oxford. (Jennings is so well-versed in the subject that she is able to differentiate between scribes by recognizing individual tendencies to "censor" works.) Jennings has received

fellowships at University of North Carolina and Bryn Mawr College, where she earned her Ph. D.

The Rahter Memorial Lecture was established by the humanities departments in memory of Charles A. Rahter, a Susquehanna English professor who died in 1978. (Rahter also taught a course on Chaucer.) The lecture is sponsored by the English Department and the Rahter Memorial Fund.

All students are invited to attend the lecture-no extensive knowledge of Chaucer is necessary. Jennings herself has been referred to by a member of the English department as being "one of the most brilliant lecturers I've ever heard."

Once again, the time has come for the unavoidable experience known as FINAL EXAMS. Many students are filled with anxiety and dread, yet they put off their studying until the last minute, pulling all-nighters to finish papers and cram for exams. They gulp coffee, no-doz, and other aids to stay awake, running the risk of exhaustion, jitteriness or illness on the day of the exam. Fortunately, most scrape through, but they fail to benefit from their experience, doing the same thing term after term. Everyone has heard stories about the guy who crammed all night and slept through the exam, or who got too tense to remember anything, or whose judgement was so bad that he wrote gibberish. Don't do this to yourself. Take some time to study the right way. David Bluestein, in the "No Sweat Study Guide" makes the following suggestions:

Even if you intend to never look

at your text again afterwards, give your assigned reading materials a slow and thorough going-over. People who do this can often do an adequate job on exams even without further study. Even if you have little time to do much reading before an exam, read it once rather than skim it several times. Stop often in your reading to draw your own conclusions then read on to see how well your conclusions fit with the author's conclusions. This is a simple self-test to see how well you understand. If you're reading slowly and attentively, it'll be no problem and very valuable to you.

People often skip over graphs, pictures, and diagrams in their texts, especially during hurry-up-and-finish cramming. Don't. These are summaries of pages of written words. Study them closely and understand them. Come exam time, if all you can remember are a few charts and pictures, you'll be able to figure out pages of informa-

tion from them if you've taken the time to understand them during your readings.

Don't wait until right before exam day to review all your readings. At the end of each week, refresh yourself on their content by:

1) skimming the table of contents and topic headings to get the overall theme of the material dealt with.

2) re-reading (not just skimming) highlighted materials in your notebook.

3) studying graphs, pictures, charts and diagrams to provide summaries and examples of the material.

4) listing key words and main concepts, and testing yourself by filling-in their meanings and explanations.

Then, with a few review sessions right before exam day, you're all set. While others cram, you can sleep and feel refreshed for your exam.

Preparing for Finals

Market Improves for '84 Grads

(CPS)— This spring's college graduates can look forward to a job market that is "very improved" compared to last year's gloomy employment scene, placement experts report, but it's still nowhere near the booming market of the late seventies and early eighties.

"There's a decided turnaround in the market and I think it's going to continue for a while," observes Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University and author of the Endicott Report on nationwide employment trends for college grads.

"It's kind of nice after going through two successive years of tailing activity to see job offers coming back in," he adds.

Indeed, the number of job offers made to the nearly one million students who will graduate with bachelor's degrees this spring is up about 33 percent nationally, says Linda Pengilly with the College Placement Council (CPC).

"It's a big improvement over last year," she notes.

"Much, much better than 1983," concurs Jack Shingleton, placement chief at Michigan State University and director of another nationwide job market study.

"We're seeing more employers coming in to interview, hiring quotas are up for all companies

about five percent, and more offers are being made," he reports.

General Motors' hiring needs "are really up for graduates and we're looking primarily for engineering and computer science majors," says Walt Rolm, GM's college recruitment director.

Likewise, IBM will hire more grads than last year, says spokesman Les Sabor.

To fill the company's 10,000 openings this year, IBM recruiters are visiting over 350 campuses in search of grads with technical skills, business majors, and even some liberal arts graduates, he says.

AT&T, in the wake of its recent divestiture, will hire "about the same" number of grads as last year, and expects to increase its job openings dramatically by 1985, officials there report.

The change will be welcomed. Last year's market "was the worst in recent history," recalls the CPC's Pengilly. "Offers and salaries hit rock bottom."

Following the record-breaking markets of the late seventies, when many graduates were getting multiple job offers and starting salaries were increasing at 9-to-13 percent a year, in the last two years employers have cancelled campus interviews, cut back on the number

of job offers, and gave little, if any, increases in starting salaries, she explains.

"Now the '84 grad has a much more optimistic market to go into," Pengilly says. "Things are still restrained, but there's a subdued optimism that things will keep improving."

The economic upturn, coupled with the fact that many employers have deferred new hirings for the last two years, means there are more openings for this year's job seekers, MSU's Shingleton says.

The starting salaries being offered to this spring's grads, however, aren't improving much. Salary offers are running only 1-to-4 percent over last year's stagnated levels, experts report.

Even for hot majors like engineering and computer science, salary increases are limping along at two or three percent, according to Pat Sheridan, executive director for the Engineering Manpower Commission (EMC).

"There may be a turnaround, but salary increases are nowhere near what we saw in earlier years," he says. In fact, "they're no better than what we were seeing last year."

"It's still an employers' market and the employers realize it," says Pengilly. "A lot of employers are

telling us they're finding a much more competitive attitude among graduates and they're coming to campuses with full interview schedules."

Another reason for the virtual freeze on salary increases is that employers aren't anxious to repeat the sins of several years ago, when many graduates got starting salaries that often were higher than salaries paid to other employees.

"That so-called 'internal salary compression' hurt many employers and caused a lot of dissatisfaction among their established employees," Pengilly explains. "So employers are really working to hold the line. Unless the economy takes a significant and unexpected upswing or the money supply tightens, we don't expect starting salaries to change much."

Engineering majors, of course, are still the choice grads in this year's market, enjoying \$24,000 to \$34,000 starting salaries, Pengilly reports.

Of the over 74,000 four-year engineering grads this year, the

electrical engineering majors remain the crown princes in terms of demand and starting salaries, says EMC's Sheridan, followed by mechanical, civil, and chemical engineers.

Computer science and business majors also continue to be in strong demand and are commanding \$20,000-plus salaries, says Northwestern's Lindquist.

And liberal arts and humanities majors continue to struggle along with the fewest job offers and lowest starting salaries.

Starting wages for them are averaging a pale \$16,000, Pengilly reports, actually a three percent decrease from last year's salaries.

"I don't think opportunities are diminishing for liberal arts grads," she says, "but for the last few years, as we were in a recession, many employers were cutting costs by hiring liberal arts people to do some of the jobs previously held by technical majors."

Now, with the improved

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SAC Presents . . .

by Sarah Amick

Hello! Its *FINALLY* here — SAC's favorite weekend, my favorite weekend, and hopefully — your favorite weekend. SPRING WEEKEND is here!

By now, you should have received your complimentary program that gives you the schedule of events. Each mailbox was stuffed, and extra programs are available upstairs in the campus center, by the information desk. We have five bands this year, and a large number of extra-curricular events. For example, all day Saturday we will feature Dr. John and his Frisbee Dogs. The thrill of seeing them perform. All day, plus the featured show at 3 p.m., will make you go home and try to teach your old dogs new tricks! And where else can you regress to your childhood and play Simon Sez, but in the Susquehanna Valley?!

Spring Weekend will also feature face painters and caricatures. These services, usually featured at fine malls for a large fee, are yours free of charge — lovingly provided by SAC. There will also be a clown roaming the grounds juggling and laughing, so please refrain from

abusing him... clowns are people, too!

All in all, this year's Spring Weekend, will outdo all others. There will also be an airband contest featuring your favorite SU students, a rugby match, featuring your favorite SU animals, May Court — featuring the crowning of King and Queen (don't hold your breath, Elliott), and various other attractions! Food and beverages *abound*, and we never run out.

Hopefully by now you've picked up your spring weekend t-shirts. Linda Skinner of SGA deserves a big thank-you for arranging the whole thing...

Also yearbooks can be picked up in the mailroom this weekend, so don't forget that!

Congratulations are in order to our new Vice-President Scott Erickson! The executive board is looking forward to working with Scott.

I've also got to mention a few items about Spring Weekend that are important:

Firstly, the wrist tickets will be on sale tonight until 11:00, and all day Saturday. You *must* pick up your own ticket, and *you* must pre-

sent a college i.d. This may seem like a hassle, but it is the only way SU can safeguard against high schoolers or *real* undergrads entering Spring Weekend (as opposed to us college undergrads). If you have friends coming up — please tell them to bring some form of i.d. with an age on it. — and they can buy tickets inside as soon as they arrive.

The second item concerns the movie, "Animal House" is the movie, but showing times will be different. Instead of our regular times, the showings are now

Friday evening 4-6 p.m., and Sunday evening with two showings 6-8 and 8:30-10:15 p.m.

Price is \$1.00, and Faylor Hall is the place.

Well, I've got to start Spring Weekend plans — prepare to party massively, and don't *bother* thinking about studying...reading days aren't until next week.

Have a *great* weekend, and I can't wait to see you all in the caf for Sunday brunch.

Until then—

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

Last weekend it was most distressing to learn that while the rest of the greek student body would be allowed to attend the band party at Theta Chi, anyone bearing the letters T.K.E., or an affiliate thereof, would not be allowed to attend. This indicated the administration's failure to recognize such individuals as part of the greek system.

This incident posed several questions to myself as well as my fellow T.K.E. brothers. For example, If we as students are not considered greek, why do we still receive T.K.E. newsletters, alumni information, Campus classic order forms and donation requests? Why does the T.K.E. handbook state that "once and individual becomes a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, he is greek for life"? Why has the school gone to this extreme to ostracize an entire group of men from one of the few on-campus social events which they wished to attend? And most perplexing of all, what has this infamous band of desperados done now to deserve such strict punishment without the slightest bit of justification?

I find it hard to believe that the over — \$8,000 which my parents and I are spending for this fine establishment of higher education is being spent with my (or any other T.K.E. brother's) own wishes in mind. We are still being condemned for the actions of brothers who few of us knew and less of us had anything to do with. We were prohibited from watching a fellow brother and his band play at our own University because of our greek affiliation. I realize that I have no control over school policy in such matters, but I would like to hear an explanation why we were not allowed to attend. What was the school so afraid might happen if T.K.E. was allowed to take part? And why couldn't the administration confront us face to face and try to reach an agreement rather than insulting our integrity and treating us like children?

Jeff Jacobus

Editorial

The Pendulum Swings

I believe I represent a consensus of opinion when I say that conservatism is running strong in America today. Without getting into the difficulty of defining "conservatism," let me instead cite some examples of what I see going on

Seth Watkins

around me. To be sure, however, the following examples represent a distinctly subjective interpretation of how conservatism is manifest in contemporary American society.

Fundamentalism, for instance, is currently the fastest growing religious sect in America. Fanatical demagogues like Jerry Falwell seem to be "converting" people on a daily basis. Through a literal interpretation of the Bible, they are convincing a significant portion of our population that such things as rigid sexual inequality are desirable. I thoroughly disagree.

In fashion, conservative attire is now quite popular. The abundance of oxfords, izods and topsiders are clear representations of this trend. Indeed, sometimes I get the feeling that many people show a greater concern for appearances than they do for personalities.

Speaking of personalities, the intolerance I have seen for supposed "deviant" thought has shocked me. Of this, I speak from experience: On two separate occasions this

term, I have been physically threatened by groups of people who believed I was a communist (which, by the way, I am not). I found it amusing that not one individual from these two groups possessed even a rudimentary understanding of communism. Truly, ignorance must be bliss.

To put the icing on the cake, so to speak, we have a president whose conservative ideology is reminiscent of the Hoover years (i.e. late 1920s, early 1930s). Mr. Reagan is currently riding out the most intense rightward swing of the political pendulum that this country has seen in years, if not decades. The inference is, of course, that the pendulum will undoubtedly swing back and in its wake it will leave deep fissures in all aspects of conservatism. Out of these fissures, the seeds of a different, though not entirely new, society will grow. Concomitantly, the politics of the day will change as well.

The storm clouds are gathering on the horizon indicating that change, for better or for worse, is on the way. You may take it as a warning, you may take it as a blessing. Take it as you like, but it is nonetheless coming. Some may be able to hold the pendulum back for a while but, inevitably, they will not be able to stop it. If you do not believe me, wait and see. It is only a matter of time.

From Where I Kneel

A recent survey of elementary age youngsters revealed their common belief that they would not live to see old age. It is a frighteningly sober view of the world in which they are growing up.

The same day I read the account

Chaplain Ludwig

of this survey I happened upon a segment of Kurt Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse Five*. The main character, Billy, came slightly unstuck in time. While there, he saw the late movie backwards and then forwards again. It was a movie about American bombers in the second world war and the men who flew them. Seen backwards by Billy, the story went like this:

"American planes, full of holes and wounded men and corpses, took off backwards from an airfield in England. Over France, a few German fighter planes flew at them backwards, sucked bullets and shell fragments from some of the planes and crewmen. They did the same for wrecked American bombers on the ground and those planes flew up backwards to join the formation.

The formation flew backwards over a German city that was in flames. The bombers opened their bomb bay doors, exerted a miraculous magnetism which shrunk the fires, gathered them into cylindrical

steel containers, and lifted the containers into the bellies of the planes. The containers were stored neatly in racks. The Germans below had miraculous devices of their own, which were long steel tubes. They used them to suck more fragments from the crewmen and planes. But there were still a few wounded Americans, though, and some of the bombers were in bad repair. Over France, though, German fighters came up again, made everything and everybody as good as new.

"When the bombers got back to their base, the steel cylinders were taken from the racks and shipped back to the United States of America, where factories were operating night and day, dismantling the cylinders, separating the dangerous contents into minerals. Touchingly, it was mainly women who did this work. The minerals were then shipped to specialists in remote areas. It was their business to put them into the ground, to hide them cleverly, so they would never hurt anybody ever again."

There is something about this vision that I wish could be captured by those elementary kids with sober eyes. Perhaps we cannot go backwards, but we do have the capacity to turn ourselves and the world around — all we need is a vision and the courage to pursue it.



THE CRUSADER

of
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On Library Funding

In the April 6 issue of *The Crusader* there was a front page article entitled "College Libraries are Losing Finances," which reported some general trends in college library funding and related them to Susquehanna University. Susquehanna has recently received major outside funding for its library, and the article needs some clarifying comment. These two reasons seemed sufficient excuse to report some of the facts about the financing of the Roger M. Blough Learning Center.

Like any organization, a library pays salaries and utility costs and buys pencils, paper, and other operating supplies. All of these expenses are included in what the article calls "total operating expenses". What sets a library apart are expenses for library materials: books, periodical subscriptions, recordings, etc. Total operating expenses can be misleading because the proportion of total expenses which go directly for library materials varies a great deal from library to library. Some libraries spend as little as 22% of their budgets on library materials; Susquehanna spends 45%, which is very respectable by national comparisons.

Limiting consideration to expenditures on library materials, the article contains some truths and some falsehoods. The statement, "the Blough Learning Center is the only budget department to face cutbacks", is false. In only one of the past ten years has the budget for library materials been reduced. That was 1982/83, and the library was most certainly not the only department to be cut back. A University wide budget shortfall caused cuts for all departments; the Learning Center, in fact, fared better than most. In every other year

the budget has been increased.

The fact that increases have not kept up with inflation is true. Most of the budget for library materials is in two accounts: books and periodicals. In the past ten years periodical subscriptions have experienced runaway inflation; some journals doubled in price in one year. Book prices have increased also but not at so high a rate. In an effort to maintain subscriptions, funds have been shifted from books to journals. Susquehanna has almost held its ground on periodicals but has fallen well behind on books.

Realizing that its library needed a large increase in funds, the University made it a major component of its 125th Anniversary Campaign announced in 1982. The Campaign has begun to yield results. The National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant will soon produce about \$40,000 annually for the library. The Harry Weis Memorial Fund will add \$25,000 more. Smaller endowments like the Guyer Library Fund will collectively yield \$5,000 per year. Most of the income will be spent on books.

In 1982/83 the library spent \$42,000 on books and \$135,000 on all library materials. Because of income from the endowments and an increase in University funds, those figures will be \$70,000 and \$170,000 this year. Next year they will rise to about \$100,000 for books and \$215,000 for all materials. Though the library has lagged behind in the recent past, that is clearly a thing of the past. This year and for the foreseeable future, growth in library funding will far outpace inflation.

—Submitted by James B. Smillie,
Librarian of Blough Learning Center.

How Do SU Grads Fare?

Graduating seniors may find it interesting to know that the Career Development and Placement Office has conducted a study of the job standings the 1983 SU class. Although the 1983 job market demand for graduates was down eleven percent from the year before, Susquehanna graduates experienced a relatively high level of employment, with many class members earning salaries of over \$20,000.

Graduates from the Computer and Information Science Department acquired the highest paid jobs, with the average salary being \$20,067. The single highest paid graduate was a computer science major, being salaried at \$26,000. The single lowest salary, obtained

in an out-of-field job, was Management graduate, while the lowest in-field salary was given to a finance major, the salary being \$7300. The field with the lowest average salary—\$8750—was Sociology.

Sixty-two members, or twenty-two percent, of the 1983 class were unemployed as of February 1984. Some members, 10.3 percent of the class, were pursuing further education. Nationwide, thirty-three percent of all 1983 graduates were unemployed. A College Placement Council survey of 160 colleges reported that job offerings were down 34.5 percent. In the continuing reversal of what was a long trend, Humanities reported the largest increase in job offerings over the previous year.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, May 6

11:00 A.M.

3rd Sunday of Easter - Spring Weekend

Chaplain Ludwig preaching the sermon:

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Half of All College Students Receive Some Financial Aid

Over half of all full-time college students received some form of financial aid last year, according to one of the most sweeping studies to-date on the impact of aid programs.

Nationally, 51 percent of the students surveyed at over 2800 colleges and universities received either federal, state, or private financial assistance to help with their college costs, a new survey by the American Council on Education (ACE) shows.

"I think a lot of people are surprised that over half of all students received some form of aid," comments Charles Anderson, one of the ACE researchers who compiled the report.

Nearly 42 percent of the full-time undergrads at four-year public colleges received aid, while 65 percent of the students at private colleges got assistance.

Part of the reason for the greater use of aid among private school students was due to the increased amount of private, campus-based aid available, Anderson says.

But the increased cost of attend-

ing private institutions — nearly double the expense of attending a public school — was also responsible for students at those schools being awarded larger aid amounts, he explains.

Among less-costly institutions — where annual student expenses are less than \$3000 — 46 percent of the students drew some form of financial aid, compared with nearly 60 percent at more expensive schools.

Of the \$7.7 billion in student aid distributed last year, 54 percent went to students at public campuses, the study shows.

Federal programs accounted for over half of all the aid money disbursed.

Seventy-eight percent of all the dependent students who received aid came from families with incomes below \$30,000.

And confirming some financial aid experts' worst fears, the study found that many of the colleges which experienced enrollment declines in 1982-83 attributed the dropoff to reported cutbacks and confusion over the amount of

financial aid available.

"In 1982-83 there were attempts and a lot of talk about drastic cuts in the federal financial aid program," Anderson notes.

Although many of the cuts did not occur, "there was a great deal of uncertainty among students over whether there was enough aid."

Consequently, of the one-fourth of the schools which reported enrollment declines last year, nearly one third say that reduced student aid was a factor. Another one-third blame student uncertainty over financial aid as a primary reason many students didn't enroll.

"But the biggest surprise was that the breakdown of what kinds of aid students receive remained fairly consistent across classes (from freshmen to seniors)," he says.

The average student pays about one-third of his or her annual college expenses. A third comes from fellowships and grants, and the remaining third comes from loans and part-time work, the study found.

Greeks Win Awards

On Saturday, April 28, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils had their Awards Dinner. The Awards Dinner concluded this year's Greek Week activities.

The presentation of awards began with the tapping of the Order of Omega. The Order of Omega is a National Honorary for Fraternity and Sorority members. Nineteen students were presented along with Dr. Murray Hunt, selected as The Order's Faculty member. An Honorary membership Award was presented to Rose Havice on behalf of 24 years of service to Theta Chi by Mrs. Havice and her late husband, Blaine.

Other Awards presented were: Fraternity Blood Cup - Phi Mu Delta; Sorority Blood Cup - Sigma Kappa; Greek Man of the Year - Dave Endahl, Theta Chi; Greek Woman of the Year - Leanne Worms, Kappa Delta; Faculty of the Year - Dr. Neil Potter; Family Feud Trophy - Alpha Delta Pi; Volleyball Trophies - Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Kappa; College Bowl Bowl - Sigma Phi Epsilon; Greek Sing - Fraternity - Phi Mu Delta; Greek Sing - Sorority - Sigma Kappa; Raft Race - Theta Chi; Greek Week Sorority Second Place - Sigma Kappa; Greek Week Sorority First Place - Alpha Delta Pi; Greek Week Fraternity Second Place - Phi Sigma Kappa; and Greek Week Fraternity First Place - Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A special presentation was also made by Assistant Dean Victor Collazo to Lori Zwirblis, Past Panhellenic President and Douglas Cosgrove, Past IFC President.

Approximately 300 Greeks attended this year's Awards Dinner. The Greek Week Committee, chaired by Skip Zimmerman, is hoping to make this an annual event.

'84 Market, cont'd.

economy and a ready supply of eager technical grads, those employers are once again bypassing liberal arts majors.

Indeed, much of the recent talk about companies hiring more liberal arts graduates "is nothing but talk," says MSU's Shingleton.

"I've sat and listened to many a chairman of the board talk about the need for bringing liberal arts people into the company," he points out. "But invariably, their corporate recruiters come back to campus and hire nothing but engineers and computer science majors. It's all a lot of talk at the top without any follow through."

"But I'm still really surprised at the number of firms looking for students who have well-rounded educations, who've done well in school, have work experience, and are involved in extracurricular activities," notes Lindquist.

Two-year graduates with specialized vocational degrees "shouldn't have any problem whatsoever," finding a starting job, says Maureen Kennedy, placement director at Penn Valley Community College.

But a general, two-year Associate of Arts degree is virtually worthless, except "to take on to a four-year school," she adds.

SENIORS:

Don't forget to hand in your last will and testament slips. Deadline is Monday for your "requests". No more than three will be printed. Slip your requests under the Crusader door.

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Greek News

OX

Theta Chi

It's finally here! The weekend most of us have been longing for. With our seniors departing us soon, I felt that it would be appropriate to turn the time table forward ten years to find out how our seniors match up with the rest of the world. Let's begin in New York City, where both Dave's were seen working inside a Peterbilt driving past Yankee Stadium! (This Bud's for you, guys). Nicky will be missed by all since we now have no one to vacuum the lounge. Harry has himself a job on the U.S. Olympic track team as head coach. You're crazy Harry! Reiland is now editor of Field & Stream with his offices here in his hometown. Waldo has gotten himself a job as manager of a team of penguins in the Antarctic. The "Professor" will be girls softball coach for the many years he has put into the Selinsgrove Area School District. Frenchy will become a millionaire after scientific breakthrough proves that adding certain scarce rocks and minerals to your diet will stimulate severe hair growth. J.P. ends up following Frenchy's footsteps after school and becomes partner in a hair-styling salon. (AYAH!) Eric Ulsh is V.P. of Finance for the ULSH LANDROMATION COMPANY, working at the Selinsgrove offices. See what getting a 3.7 will do for you, guys? Bill Welker (a.k.a. Arthur Fonzairelli) was last seen with escaped lunatic Thomas Duryea heading for the Ocean Pacific after Dewey helped land him a guy flipping eggs at a very swank all-night dinner somewhere out there. Varner (a.k.a. Mr. Mom) is senior director of all intramural recess classes at Selinsgrove Elementary School, under the supervision of B. Wagenseller, also holding a part-time job working for Dean Witter Inc. And finally we have Bruce Wilson, who was seen working in a store in some Hoopie mall in Jersey, selling T-shirts with silk-screened designs on them, and dancing Go-Go at a strip-tease lounge late night on weekends! All-in-all, you guys are *hell* and we wish you the best in whatever ya do!

*Until we meet again,
"DODO" & "GOPHER"*

Kappa Delta

KA

Well, it's Friday again, and it's time once more to forget about all work and enjoy Spring Weekend! Kappa Delta welcomes all alumnae back and hopes that they will all stop down at the KD house on Saturday morning for our annual get together.

Last weekend was Greek Weekend. The weekend started out with a pre-party at the Mod with Phi Mu Delta. The Phi Mu Delta funnel chair was definitely the hit of the party. Sisters Ann H. and Mary D. won the prize for doing the most funnels for KD. After the great pre-party we all moved down the hill to the campus center for the Greek Sing. Thank you to sister Trish H. and Steph R. for putting together our video songs. After Greek Sing we moved a little farther down the Avenue to Phi Sig, where everyone enjoyed the

party. Saturday morning the sisters were up bright and early and down by the river to start the raft race. Sisters Carin O., Karen S., and Kathy W. were the drivers, and sister Ann H. also played a key part in the race. Ann jumped in and pushed the raft off to a good start. The raft pulled up from last place to come in second. The Greek Olympics continued in the afternoon with the team of Mast, McGinty, Riggs, and Hill placing first in the bike race. After Greek Olympics, all Greeks joined for the awards dinner. Congratulations go out to the sisters who were chosen to be in the Order of Omega. They were: Ann Hubley, Karen Keenan, and Glenda Rennie. Congratulations also go to sister Leanne Worms who was voted Greek Woman of the Year. The Band party at Theta was a great ending for an enjoyable week.

ΣK

Sigma Kappa

Sigma's are ending the year on a good note. Congratulations to our advisor, Mrs. "Fred" Krause, on the birth of a new baby boy. We knew it would happen sooner or later!

Another cause for celebration was Greek Week. Sigma took first place trophies in Wednesday night volleyball, Thursday night College Bowl, and Friday's Greek Sing. On Saturday, Sigma greatly missed our seven softball players who were away at Juniata. (Congrats to Judy Sholtis for pitching a no-hitter in that game, by the way.) We could have used you guys in the olympics! Overall, everybody did a great job and had a lot of fun. Thanks to Phi Sig and Theta for two super parties!

It is the time of year to say goodbye to our seniors. We will miss Anna Miheim, leading us in songs; Edna Sider and her "Franker" imitations; Alison "Who's-turn-is-it-to-drive-to-the-sub?" Files; Darla "Mary, I'm trying to sleep" Angelo; and Missy "Mary, I'm trying to sleep" Jackson. (Can you see these guys as "Alums"?) You guys have made an outstanding contribution and you will be missed dearly. We wish you all of our love and best wishes, always stay "One Heart One Way".

ΦΣK

Phi Sigma Kappa

Well, people, Spring Weekend is now upon us and time for our annual end-of-year bacchanalia. It will definitely be gangs of fun! Greek Week went pretty well for us Phi Siggers. The only thing wrong was that we did not come in first. We would like to personally thank senior brother Joe Thomas for allowing us to come in second, missing first place by two measly points. You see, Joe was in the bike race during the "Greek Olympics" and a placing of 1st, 2nd, or 3rd would have iced the overall win. But did Joe even manage to finish the race? NOOOOOO! Instead he decided to have intimate relations with the guard rail in back of Smith dorm while negotiating the turn. Thanks Joe, 'preciate it. Oh well, enough "whineyblooming" - it was all a good time nonetheless. We did manage to get first place in two other events though. We beat

Theta and Sig Ep in volleyball on Tuesday night, and we beat everyone by leaps and bounds in the raft race on Saturday morning. By this time today, our illustrious third term pledges, excuse me, associates, are nearly brothers. This evening, we will initiate six new brothers into the Delta Hexaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. Congrats to Andy "Mac" Cobb, Eric Lande, Lenny Kott, John Snyder, Steve Rhodes, and John Urban.

That about does it for this week; Thank you for your time, this time, 'till next time. 'Till next week,
The Lexington Lecher

ΦMA

Phi Mu Delta

Greek Week was certainly a good time for all. The big highlight of the weekend was our one certain victory in the tug-of-war. Thanks, Fans.

One of the other victories came the night before at the Greek Sing. Way to Go, Bunch. Nice horns, Dewey. The raft race, though, was not quite as successful! Oh well, maybe next year.

We'd like to thank Kappa Delta for the great time Friday afternoon. Girls nice funnelling. Thanks also goes to Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa for two balls parties. And while we're giving out thanks we might as well thank those few people who bought our cups. And a special "Thank You" from 'Calu'.

Well, thats about it.

The best 3 legs on campus.

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi

Greetings and Salutations!

It looks like spring is finally here, the trees are blooming, the birds are singing, and my little sister is so sunburned she had to sleep with a cold towel on her face.

I'm very pleased to announce the names of our new sisters, since I experienced a temporary loss of memory last week: Jenny Alexion, Debbie Beck, Sally Bittel, Lauren Brod, Sue Bracken, Lauren Ciresa, Marie Carberry, Patti Collins, Jill Critchley, Adele DiBari, Margie Guckes, Alice Jeremko, Barbie Johnson, Ruth Jones, Claudia Kuhn, Cindy Lind, Dolly McKee, Donna Neal, Judy Roman, Dathy Rave, Kiedre Vaughan, Sonja Wong, Lauren Warncke, Tracy Wonsider, Sue Zabransky and Allison Zarra. We'd also thank Theta Chi for one of the VERY best initiation parties we've ever had, and hope that the drain in their bar room is working better.

We're all looking forward to Spring Weekend at Lambda: a good time will be had by all, I'm sure. I hear KC is going to go for round six. Congratulations to Lambda's new initiates.

Congratulations are definitely in order for Sue McCarthy, Lisa Metzger, Sue Dell, and Barb Clapp, our May Court reps. We're psyched! Good luck on CPA's, Kitten.

The seniors are looking forward to Senior Week. They certainly had a good time at Senior Will and Prophecy Monday night. Jackie showed us all a new place to keep our cigarettes and Barb just couldn't seem to stand on her feet! Oh, and by the way, if you see some of us walking around with bruised faces, just talk to Sue Dell — OUCH!

Greek Week was a big success this year, Vic did an excellent job

planning all the festivities. Congratulations to Sig Ep, we're pretty psyched about our win too. Donna is going to give us all ballet lessons, so we'll all be a bit more graceful the next time we do bat races. (Just keep your eye on the pink rabbit!) Ruth came in first for the record winning keg toss. Yea bikers Jill, Margie, Barb and Ruth. The tug of war was totally awesome, thanks Di and Al-Baby! Last but not least, we're really glad that Lisa could tear herself away from Cheryl long enough for her and Pam to astound everyone in the 3-legged race.

have a great summer.
Partake in Libations this weekend!
Cheers YFE

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ATTENTION WORLD: The following gentlemen will become founding members of the Pennsylvania Phi Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Susquehanna University - the first Phi Chapter - on May 5, 1984. Wish them luck in this endeavor that they have worked so long and hard for....

SCOTT DEITCH, DOUGLAS A. FREER, RAYMOND GLANVILLE, JACK HOARE, KIRK JONES, LUTZ PESCHT, WILLIAM O. SOWERS, TIMOTHY C. VILE, R. EUGENE WAGNER, WILLIAM P. YOUNGBLOOD, BRIAN LEIB, GARY T. TOTH, SKIP ZIMMERMAN, MARCO BABIC, MIKE CARADIMATROPOULOU, JON DUNKELBERGER, DAVID SWEIGARD, JEFFREY DILKS, JAMES H. FAUST, KEAT MORRIS, KEVIN WENDT, ROBERT GRECO, DAVID NOLLE, MIKE COX, ARMAND DODSWORTH, CHRISTOPHER NEWMAN, ERIC TUCKER, SIMON BROWN, JEFFREY GIAIMO, JAMES LEE, TIMOTHY OWENS, WILLIAM E. BABIASH....

Sig Ep is proud of our first place victory in Greek Week competition last week! It included a first place College Bowl and Bike race, plus an extremely poor rendition of Major Tom! Glad to see the Late-Night Porch Parties are in full swing - with multicolor obnoxious lighting....Congratulations Simon for that Q-bert score of over

8 million! This one's for you! Lutz grew a new pair of feet. Jeff D. and his main squeeze at the Festival....Hey Gar, check out them orbs! El Jumbo Burro....

Mexlxxx

p.s. Next time Simon asks to go in the gymnasium for a few minutes, just ignore him, or it'll turn into 16 hours!

AXA

Lambda Chi Alpha

Well the final hurrah is near, so its time to clear up a few things, to set the record straight. Basically, WE DON'T CARE IF YOU DON'T LIKE US! We're Bunders, all one to the end and we have our own house. So here it goes:

1. Aside from Brother Erdahl winning Greek God of the Year, we humiliated the eleven-man Phi Who team in the Tug of War.

2. Let me settle the controversy right now-Mario (King Sausage) cast the final vote to start a new tradition; welcome aboard, Dels. It's about time....

3. Contrary to popular belief, we do not have a new sound system. If you boys are trying to rekindle an old fire you're heading in the right direction. Take heed, we're 80+ strong.

4. Brother Campo, Lambda Little Sis Wellerson, and Mom Phylis put the chairs and tables outside Spudland. I was making eggs with Gabes, Mr. Rick, and Smitty. How about it, Wags?

Spring Weekend is here and we are all waiting the return of Bob Bongo, Bingo Contreras, Fleege, Drooper and Snork. Fa, La, La, Cheryl! Fa, La....But seriously, welcome back, Smith Boys', Brian Betz, Tommy Johns, Sam, Hercules, Bad Ronald, C. W. Bartlow, the Fashion Plate, Mr. Potatoe Head, Spoony, Rock, Felix, the Jobbers and the 522 Bendovers of '82.

**The Annual Charity Softball Tourney is this weekend. First prize is a 1 Keg or 25 Beans, so get your team together and submit a list and 10 bucks to Tim Brown c/o Campus mail or Sue McCarthy, questions call x. 376.

One final announcement, GARY EPPINGER is officially a Lambda Brother! Said Gary, "Hey man, it was really cool man, but I don't understand the part of the ritual where Brownie sacrificed the car."

The Dream Chaser

Men's Tennis Ends

The Susquehanna Men's Tennis team entered its last two matches this week with an undefeated regular season record of 10-0 and losing only one match overall. The team's only defeat came at the hands of Upsala College in the semi-finals of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. The Crusaders put up a struggle before finally bowing to a talented Upsala team which has won 16 consecutive MAC north titles. The netmen's most impressive matches were a 5-4 victory over Albright, where they won all three doubles coming back from a 4-2 deficit and a 6-3 victory over a tough King's team in which the Crusaders easily won five of the six singles.

Besides having an excellent team record, several of the players had impressive individual records as well. Two of the players had undefeated regular season records, Danny Patterson, the Crusaders' talented number one player, had a 10-0 mark, and fifth singles player

Pat Sterrett had a 7-0 record during the season. Also having excellent records were second singles Pete Carpenter 9-1, and third singles Fran Decker 9-1. Scott May was 8-2 at fourth singles and Chuck Muzzy rounded out the line-up with a 7-3 record at sixth singles. The doubles teams played excellent tennis with, Patterson-Mayo going 5-0, Carpenter-Decker 7-1, and Sterrett and Bill Buser 6-2. The differences in the doubles records were due to make-shift lineups by coach Gary Fincke, in order to prevent injuries to key players. Also filing in for the Crusaders this year were seniors Rob Nicky and Mike Voynick and Freshman Simon Brown. This weekend Danny Patterson and Pete Carpenter travel to Philadelphia to play in the MAC individual tournament. Each player has a legitimate shot in the single-elimination tournament with Patterson being seeded in the top eight.



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Campuses Concerned with Military Relationship

(CPS)— Three universities that make millions of dollars by performing research for the Pentagon say they'll drop all their Pentagon research contracts if the Reagan administration goes ahead with its plans to censor professors' publication of certain research results.

In a letter to administration officials, the presidents of Cal Tech, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford — which together do about \$400 million a year in Department of Defense research — last week said they'd have to stop doing all military research if the rules are implemented.

"Major universities," says David Wilson, a University of California official and co-chairman of the committee that is trying to hammer out the research publica-

tion rules, "do not sign contracts that give someone else the ultimate authority to decide whether the material is published."

The new rules would give the Pentagon the right to approve and censor the scientific reports of certain kinds of research on campuses, says Dr. Leo Young, director of the Defense Dept.'s Research and Laboratory Management Office.

"We want the right to approve what you publish," he explains.

The reason is "that we've got to slow the flow of all this good technology stuff going to the Soviet Union," he says. "The Russians come here and buy all the stuff they can in Radio Shack, and most of the leakage comes from businesses. But some of it comes from universities, and we have to slow it down."

In essence, the administration proposes to create a new category of research, points out Rosemary Chalk, spokeswoman for the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) in Washington, D.C.

"For the 40 years that the government has been funding military research on campuses, there's been classified research and unclassified research," she says.

"There were strict rules about publishing the results of classified research, and many schools, particularly in the late sixties, adopted policies not to do it," Chalk explains.

"Now, they want to call some of the unclassified research they fund 'sensitive,' and apply the same censorship rules to it that they used for classified research," she says.

An official at the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) who asked not to be named because he's not an official NAS spokesman, calls the proposed censorship "an exercise in paranoia. It's a way for the Pentagon to make more projects secret without having to justify it. You can understand their fears the Russians will steal our weapons, but we're talking about science, not weapons."

The official says "we profit from publication of their science as much as they profit from ours."

Young contends that "less than one percent" of the Pentagon research contracts would be affected by the rule.

Asked if it was possible that the Pentagon could one day decide to classify a majority of its research contracts as sensitive, Young con-

cedes that "nothing can stop that in principle. But these are reasonable people. It's a danger, but a very small danger, I believe."

Young adds the censorship proposal is "an opening negotiating position" in a "constructive" effort to limit the flow of technological research to the Soviet Union while doing "as little as possible to abridge the rights of universities."

Wilson is also confident a rule palatable to both the Pentagon and the universities can be formed. "It's not impossible that we can find a resolution to it. This is a very big issue, but there is no sense of real panic."

The committee of university and Pentagon officials will meet to try to work out the differences sometime later in 1984, Young says.

'84-'85 RA's Chosen

Recently, the Office of Residence Life chose 34 people to serve as resident assistants for the 1984-85 academic year. They are:

Seibert Hall

Resident Director - Tim Rupe
RAs - Erv McFadden, Cindy Socha, Meg Finley, Butch Nelson

West Hall

Head Resident - Cheryl Wiley
RAs - Michelle Bardman, Alice Jeremko, Leslie Wells, Scott Wilderman, Ron Kennedy

Mini Dorm

Head Resident - Denise Symonds

RAs - Laura Marr, Denae Schoner

Reed Dorm

Head Resident - Eileen Grubel
RAs - Claire Waliking, Mike Mahoney, Dave Schlegel, Cindy Cooke

Smith Hall

Head Resident - Blair Downie
RAs - Brad Horne, Mike Giles, Christina Lissman, Stephanie Welshans

Hassinger

Head Resident - Bill Kennedy
RAs - Pete Ashy, Dave Skarbek, Todd LePage, Matt Walker

Aikens

Head Resident - Mike Skarbek
RAs - Phil Betz, Greg Aikey, Mary Lou Hoopman, Dierdra Vaughn



Bottom photo: Standing, Mike Skarbek, Blair Downie, Tim Rupe, Bill Kennedy.

Seated, Eileen Grubel, Cheryl Wiley, Denise Symonds

Lanthorn Dedication

Dr. Jane Barlow, classical languages professor at SU, learned May 3 that the 1984 Lanthorn is dedicated to her. At the May Court ceremony last Thursday she was presented with the dedication.

The surprise presentation was made by Lanthorn editor Mary Libbey at the annual May Court ceremonies marking the beginning of Spring Weekend at the university.

Dr. Barlow joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1954, becoming associate professor in 1960 and a full professor in 1962. She received her B.A. from Smith College, completing her master's and

doctoral work at Johns Hopkins University.

At Susquehanna she has been involved with faculty committees designing teaching schedules and curriculum design. She is active in the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors and is this year's chapter president. She also chaired the 1984 Susquehanna University Scholar Day, a program that showcases seniors' research papers.

Although no longer in vogue, Dr. Barlow's Latin and Greek language classes still attract classics students while her non-language courses on the classics are regularly over subscribed.

'84 Pledging Thrives

The Class of 1984 Senior Pledge Program is well on its way to a successful finish in its pledging. To date, over \$12,900 has been committed from 97 seniors.

In addition to the first list published in *The Crusader*, the following seniors have joined the \$150 Club by pledging at least that amount: Anne Berger, Janet Chestnutt, Mike Deckard, David Endall, Stephanie Farkas, Stuart Fornoff, Jamie Harris, Sue

Hawkins, Robert Hoffman, Alisa Kunkel, Sharon Link, Linda McDonald, Ted Morris, Rob Nickey, Mark Norberg, Linda Rhoades, Richard Shriver, Don Tramontano, John Varner, Michael Voynick, Mark Walsh, Jean Walter, Bruce Wilson, Diane Wissinger, and Mary Wolf.

All seniors and pledge workers are asked to hand in their completed pledge cards immediately.

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Editorial

Beyond Reason in Lebanon

"It indicates how easily a handful of paid mercenaries can obstruct and deflect the feelings of thousands of people."

—Lebanese professor, one of the organizers of the cancelled May Sixth Beirut Peace March.

Phil Hueston

A certain Mideast nation is approaching an anniversary. In a land of scenic mountains and sinewy pines, a tenth anniversary will soon be recognized. But in that country, no fireworks will be displayed, no grand parades will be held. No will national anthems be heard, no will diplomatic receptions occur. And the people of this nation will certainly not be brimming with national pride, because there is nothing about this anniversary that anyone wants to celebrate. Because in Lebanon, the anniversary represents nothing more than a reminder of just how long the Lebanese have been coexisting with militia and mortar fire. For nearly ten years, the Lebanese people have endured a bloody, vicious civil war between Christian and Moslem forces, and between insurgent groups and government forces. The Lebanese have been afflicted with this insanity in spite of the desire of many, on both sides of the dispute, for the warring factions to end their foolishness. Ironically enough, as a loud voice was about to cry out for peace, it was senseless death and bloodshed which silenced it.

A Lebanese peace march, scheduled for May 6, had to be cancelled due to heavy fighting

along the Green Line in Beirut, which was to be the sight of the march. Thousands of Beirut citizens, both Moslem and Christian, were expected to join the march. In seeming response, forces on both sides stepped up fighting in the area. This included lobbing shells at civilian targets. Of the 22 dead and 132 wounded, many were civilians; but this is not new to the Lebanese. Thousands of civilians have died in the fighting which has reduced a once productive nation to rubble and flame. The warring sides have taken little heed of what they are doing to Lebanon and its people. They seem to have bloodshed as a purpose and anarchy as a goal.

None of the parties involved in this imbroglio care much for any action which is directed at them as a reproach for their actions. While their so-called leaders were negotiating 'peace,' the militias were making a statement of their own, punctuated with artillery fire. They seemed to imply that even in the midst of negotiation and reconciliation, neither side accepted that idea, nor would they end the slaughter. Even those negotiating the formation of the 'reconciliation cabinet' showed little distress upon learning that a march for peace had to be cancelled due to the fear that those who marched would fall under the guns of those who would prolong the war. One has to ask, 'do these people want the killing to end?'

Can this conflict be negotiated? When we consider who it is we are dealing with, the answer must be no. The factions which have been continuing this war are doing so in response to fanaticism and obses-

sion, not out of any sort of logical decision-making process. Plain and simple, Moslems want to kill Christians, and the Christians have decided that now they want to kill the Moslems. Compounding this is the fact that the Moslems aren't the least bit afraid to die, because they believe they are fighting infidels (Christians). If an Islamic dies in such a struggle, he will see Allah: if he failed in his first life, he will be sent back to try it again. Walid Jumblat and company have perverted this by using this as a part of their game of power politics, turning a religious conflict into a geographic and political civil war.

The leaders of all factions in Lebanon claim to have formed a 'reconciliation government,' seeking to end the conflict. I sincerely hope that the new government can rectify the problems that have caused the strife to continue and intensify. But I am skeptical. I cannot accept the claim that a political institution, no matter how widely encompassing or accommodating, can control what has become a fanatical obsession on both sides of the religious coin. This animosity and hatred, along with the bloodshed, has developed and intensified over the course of 1300 years. If, in thirteen centuries, no force, political or religious, has been able to stem this tide of religious fanaticism and butchery, I strongly doubt that an ad hoc multipartisan political council (another one) will be able to provide anything better than a temporary, and insufficient, solution to a potentially insoluble difficulty. And when the chaos begins again, as is inevitable, it is likely to be more severe and brutally destructive.

Letter to the Editor

Lanthorn Complaints

As graduation approaches, we, as seniors, have begun to reflect upon our past four years here at Susquehanna. Just as everyone has been telling us—these are the best four years of our lives. We leave Susquehanna, not only with our academic achievements, but with memories which we will cherish for years to come.

It is therefore all the more unfortunate that our college yearbook (our would-be catalog of college memories) has failed to justly and/or accurately recognize the class of '84 for their accomplishments here at S.U.

I am, of course, making reference to the "credits" section of the yearbook, which lists the activities, honorary societies, etc., which seniors have been a part of in the past four years. These "credits" are normally placed directly under the senior portraits, but due to some oversight these "credits" were listed in a small section preceding the senior portraits. Considering the challenge of meeting publishing deadlines, such an alteration is understandable. However, the number of gross errors and/or omissions which occurred in this section are inexcusable.

The list of errors is a lengthy one. Take for example, the male Business, Management major who is a member of the business honor society Delta Mu Delta, participates in several campus organizations and clubs, and is a member of the project house. Q: How is this person recognized in the "credits" section? A: JOHN DOE, Business. Cases such as this are all too common. One might make the point that these individuals made no effort to inform the *Lanthorn* of their activities. Information forms were sent to

seniors sometime during second term, however; not all seniors received these forms. As a matter of fact, out of the nine seniors of my project house, only three received these forms. Realizing I had not received such a form, I wrote a list of my activities and submitted it to the *Lanthorn*. I was not recognized for a single activity.

There are many other types of errors throughout these "credits." Take for instance, the Alpha Delta Pi sister who is listed as Sigma Kappa. There were those who were more fortunate, such as the men who had never participated in any sports at Susquehanna, but were listed as having played football or soccer. And of course, there is the lucky individual who was listed as an honor student, although she maintains a respectable, but more modest cumulative point average.

I am not voicing my opinion simply for the sake of complaining. We appreciate the efforts of the *Lanthorn* staff, and acknowledge the difficulties which they may have encountered. Perhaps if more students had taken an active part in the publishing of our yearbook, such a situation may have never arisen.

My point is this: the nostalgic nature of the yearbook is too important for these "credits" to pass uncorrected. The situation must be rectified. My personal suggestion would be an addition to our usual spring supplement, which would include a corrected version of the entire credits section. Perhaps better research into the activities of the students would yield more accurate results. I trust the yearbook staff and advisor will strongly consider taking some corrective measures, as they must realize the importance of such information to the class of '84. Eric J. Gruske & The Men of 402



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From Where I Sit

Dear Seniors,

It's hard to believe, isn't it? Four years (or more, for some). Thousands of pages read. Hundreds of notes taken. Tens of papers written. (And one or two beers guzzled along the way.) Three "Open Letters to Seniors" by the Chaplain read, and now ... "this one's for you!"

What can I say? I'll start with "congratulations" and that is not said lightly or flippantly. "Congratulations!" You are among those who started and have somehow survived life on a college campus, or, it would be better to say, have survived life as young adults. The degree is one thing (to be proud of for sure), but for surviving late teens and early adulthood, medals should be worn.

Some have survived better than others. Some think they have survived but have simply not gotten caught. (I could spend the rest of this article on life-styles, but I won't. I simply hope some folks will mature quickly before their liver or mind gives out.) Some never made it, and we can name them. ... as memories should be savored.

But what of the future? It may be hard to look in that direction right now, but let me look for you just for a moment. Beyond the

"Congrats", this is what I really want to share.

First, a word of caution — the world you've been preparing for is not the world you'll experience. And that's not pessimism. It is fact, for at least two reasons. One: the world is changing quicker than anyone of us can adjust to. Facts learned one day are obsolete the next. Skills brought to life need re-tooling to be relevant for the rapid change we all experience. "Why four years at college?" you ask. To learn how to learn! To learn how to shift gears, change tracks, re-tool, (you add the analogy). To learn how to think. Second: the world you will experience is not the one you anticipated because the world doesn't operate by your script — it has one of its own. And you may not like some of the parts that will be thrown at you, but you'll need to play them, anyway. Few person's scripts include disease, injury, death, job transfer, loss of job, financial crisis, etc., but they happen in some way to most people. The secret is to develop a script that is flexible and to learn the art of multiple roles.

If the world is going to be different tomorrow than it is today, now then should any of us proceed? Two thoughts — live beneath the surface sometimes and

look around often. Just a word or two about each.

Live beneath the surface sometimes. To experience more than the surface in any moment is to live beneath it. To develop friendships that become meaningful means investment beyond surface levels. To know the real joys of life one often has to walk in the pains for awhile. To grow, sometimes something must die — images of self, life-styles, dreams.

Look around often. There are too many people who walk and never really see the world in which they walk. It's the "looking around" that helps keep life in focus and in perspective. It's the "looking around" that helps us define our values. It's the "not looking" that causes children to grow old before we now them, jobs to become stale, and mates to change without our support. The roses need to be smelled, my friends, from time to time.

Enough! This was not meant as a sermon and it sounds like one at points. Accept my apologies — a long with my congratulations and prayers.

Peace and God Bless!

Chaplain Ludwig

Last Will and Testament of the 1984 Graduating Class

To 310 University Ave. — I will everyone a personal copy of "I've loved these days" and my friendship forever. I love you guys!! (Melissa)

To JGIII — I will a bottle of win, a tape of Genesis, and another terrific weekend in the country. (MGI)

To Diane Vautrin — I will a weekend in Washington D.C., an orange track jacket, and my thanks for being a terrific friend! (Melissa)

Bob Lustyk: To Dom, Steve, Mac, Denrod and Wigs I leave all the nightmares of hell...

Bob Lustyk: To Keller I leave all my minor injuries to Linski I leave Keller ... sorry Jerry!

Donna Schilling: To Al Abel I leave what he has always wanted. — To Katie I leave more men.

To Alpha Delta Pi I leave many more good times.

I Lori Zimmerman leave behind are the encouragement upon me. Especially to the older students. And to WQSU-FM my love.

To Sharon Gitrano I leave my annoying talent to put things off until the last minute and not worrying about it — your best roommate! Gina Kiselica

Alison Files: I leave patience for RUSH to Sigma Kappa a pair of sunglasses to my roommate, Debs. Uneventful nights in the T.V. room of 300 University Ave.

I, Jack Purdy, being of sound mind and body bequeath the following; to Andy, my magical typewriter so he can type his new book "Four play"; to Debbie, Craig, Dave and all my true S.U. friends, a free night at any Marriott Hotel; and to AXA, my outstanding fine money. Jack Purdy

Russ Murray: I leave my many jazz albums to Eric Boehme. I leave my knowledgeable jazz skills to Eric Nestler. I leave my very private room to Scott Strausberger.

I Roy Oneill while in sound mind bequeath the following:

Nick Silenok: My ability to share Harry Powell: A years supply of Schaefer, on the condition he gives chief four of them

Jim Brown: A pair of training wheels, for those midnight rides.

Nanci Shreiner: I leave a lot of love and good times yet to be had at S.U. to my sister, Carla.

Nanci Shreiner: I leave the fun, laughter, friends, commitment and love to my sisters in Kappa Delta — especially Carla, Carin, Jacque, and Liz — A.O.T.

A secret admirer: I leave Chris F. my ever watching eyes to your beautiful blue ones and a hope that someday they will meet.

Patrick J. Smith: To Kevin Walker I leave my size, strength, and speed.

To Steve M. and Dean I leave Rudy and Ed Gra

To little Crusher I leave a neck

Leanne Worms: I leave to Carin, Kathy, Karen, Jamie, Ann & Stephanie many more wonderful memories like the ones I have shared with you and a great senior year.

To Kappa Delta Sorority I leave you all the happiness that I have found from each and every one of you.

I, Rick Elliott, do hereby leave the following:

1. to Andy Ajello: a nice girlfriend to make babies with

2. to Lambda Chi Alpha: song of the year: "TKE is the best frat, all the others..."

3. to Sally Amick: clean, dry linens, and a lifetime supply of mint choc. chip ice-cream.

Sue Leach: I leave the rubber chicken to D.B. and the percussion section; lots of Potemkin shoes to Jack; and to B.K., Lots and lots of Silver Temples.

I, Teresa Sol, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath to Tim Rupe: A lifetime supply of fig newtons.

I bequeath my key to Heilman, Rm. 103 to Laura Perner — Enjoy & don't work too hard! Chris Wescott

I bequeath my little Prep. devils & my locker to Judy Royer — have fun, you'll do great! Chris Wescott

I bequeath my horn chair and my northeastern accent to Sue Stanitski — thanks for being you — I'll miss ya! Chris Wescott

I, Alisa Kunkel, do hereby bequeath to YK: all-nighters, procrastination, my cello & my appetite; to Laura Pi my key to our studio, plus problems to harass him with; to Joy G: The Dean's Office, a critical recital ear, and a summer of fun.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF DON TRAMONTANO

To Debbie, I leave all my Bowie books and posters along with a wall-size Girl George pin-up.

To Amy, I leave my I.D. so you can get booze wherever and whenever you want.

To Tim, I leave a year's supply of Marlboros. You'll need them since you won't be able to bum them off me anymore.

Anne Berger: I leave my useless Master key to Cwaire-bear.

I. Joanne Lubben: I leave the walls in the living room of 310 University Avenue and thank God they can't speak.

2. Joanne Lubben: I leave Joyce Luria quarters for Q-Bert, an order of onion rings, accessory hunts, Tangy Citrus, several mutants, giggle face, and some huge biceps.

3. Joanne Lubben: I'm not leaving Bob Lustyk.

Lisa Burkett & Randi Keller: We leave to Jean Schaefer our ethics, morals & scrup (for all the good it will do her now!)

Tom Hinkson: I leave my undetected room entrance, demolition, and exit strategies to anyone in the New Men's Ghetto with a sneaky desire.

Missy Jackson: I leave Pebble Beach to Linda Jay.

Joe Clark: To Noreen Duff; I leave my desk in the hole of knowledge.

To Mama Oaks; I leave you out of hand.

To the training room, I leave a legacy of Apathy. I Jill Keoppel—leave party beads to anyone who can EARN them!

—to shakedown Street — "We're bound to cover just a little more ground"

—leave SU with many Happy Memories — Thanx's to my sisters of KD, and all my partyin' friends

Mark Drogalis: To Kevin J. Kenney, I leave my much-used and beloved Captain Futility shelf and all the protection it provides to its rightful bearer.

To Mike Hulse, I leave the infamous "Green heirloom" and my most recent cardiogram and B.P. reading.

To Mark Russell, Chris LeKites, Steve Anderson, and Jerry Linski I leave my ability to hurry up and relax.

Chris A. Brod: I leave to Lit, 3 more years of great times, at S.U. lots of good friends, and "Big" who keeps a constant watch from afar!

Last Will & Testament Harpo,

A Gold Safety Pin, A Night on a Farm, Anything Written by: Phil Collins, and "That's All". Robin,

"So Many Men & too little time". Joyce & Lori,

A Wonderful Senior Year and Warm Memories.

From: Diane Vautrin

Laura Bryan: I leave Mr. S. a real alto, senior citizens at every hotel you stay at with Choir, and many thanks for four wonderful years of choir.

Laura Bryan: I leave to Jill, the girls in 520-1983 and all my Kappa Delta Sisters the courage to live each day believing in AOT

Laura Bryan: I leave to L.S. and Mary S. all my warmest appreciation for your welcome ears and sincere support — I needed you both — Thanks.

I, Heide Bohn, being of crazy mind and conditioned body, (took conditioning class this term), do hereby bequeath the following. To LuAnna Graybill I give my trombone playing abilities - don't drop the slide, LuAnne! To Becky Defibaugh I give my Prep Program kids, my watch and my metronome. Can I have your Moenig barrel in exchange? To the next Chapel Choir assistant I give my abilities to wash and iron choir robes, number music, line up the choir, sew buttons on robes, take attendance, pass out and collect music, and last but not least, pick on Dr. Hegberg. I hope all of you use these gifts to your utmost abilities.

To All the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi— Thanks to each and every one of you for very special memories...what more can I say...

Financially Yours,
The Ex-Treaz (Kit Folsom)

Takin' It to the Streets

Wed., May 2, 1984

Compiled by Jeff Lepinske

Question: Do you think the ARA Food Service has improved over the last few years?



1. Jeff Sweatlock Jr/Chemistry
"The menu seems better, but the quality of the food is still poor."



2. Andy Siegel Jr/History
"I don't like to eat where my roommate works, although I think it has improved."



3. Melisa Garretson Sr/Marketing and Management
"Definitely improved, except for the worm I found in my salad."



4. Todd Colegrove Jr/Communications
"Seriously, it hasn't improved at all. It's gotten worse."



5. Elizabeth Tierney Soph/English
"Yes, it has improved, and they're trying."



6. Randy Brown Sr/Chemistry
"First term was an improvement over last year, but since then it's been really lousy."



7. Jim Pritchard Jr/Poli Sci
"The quality has stayed the same, but better atmosphere is needed."



8. Chris Markle Sr/Communications
"I go just to see Polly, I don't eat the food."



Greek News

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa

As the year winds down to the bitter end, let us take time to look at some of the Phi Sigs who have made this place bearable (or unbearable, as the case may be). After graduation, Joe Thomas will first of all miss the weekly Wednesday night excursions to the SUB, and then he will take lessons in martial arts (i.e., how to avoid getting hit in the head with a flying table), and then go on to take the gold medal in the 1988 summer olympics in the Bike Race. Bob Campbell will come back to SU after unemployment does him in, to become an accounting/business prof. Students will call him "Dead Bob," and he will wear leisure suits and comb his hair over top of his head all to one side to hide that thinning crop of redness. After a few very lean years, Chris Brod will step into the Executive Vice-Presidency of Strawbridge & Clothier after a plane crash kills all the "Big Bananas." With Chris being literally "in charge," the company will change its name in 1989 Xenon Attire, Inc. and will specialize in fashions for the "Avant Garde Man who has Everything." Our own Lou Blatt will go on to grad school, become fed up with the people, and say "_____ all this," and take over the family business, have five wives (none of them will know about the other since they will live across the country), and Lou will rent a different tux for each wedding and end up keeping them all. Dave Stoudt will go the way of John DeLorean; he'll be head of a large, lucrative company, dealing on the side, get busted, get thrown in the slammer for a year, and end up making millions off the publicity he gets about his "legal problems." "Tate" Goulburn will begin appearing on TV as that annoying used salesman; "HAAANH. How 'bout this car right HERE! Boy, oh boy, what a steal! HAAANH!!!!" Rod Bamford will sign a 5-year contract to play middle linebacker in the USFL for the Philadelphia Stars, and Andy Reilly will be his manager. Lastly, John Turner will become head football coach of the Crusaders in 1987, replacing Bill Moll, after being head coach for 3 years at Germantown Academy. His first 2 seasons at SU will be horrid (2-7 & 3-6) and he will be in jeopardy of losing his job and hitting dire financial straights, but the Crusaders will rally the next 3 seasons to achieve records of 6-3, 8-1 & 9-0. After winning the MAC crown those last 2 years, he will get the job of Athletic Director also replacing the retiring Don Harmon.

As for everyone else, we'll all be back next fall to do some hell-raising, so be prepared. Also, a word to the wise before we finish the year, the Long Arm of the Law does more than 80+ (the 80+ was the I.Q., right? RIGHT! Don't get too hasty!)

Well, "Till September, try to have a decent summer, and hey, Hey, HEY!...let's be careful out there.

"Till next time,
The Lexington Lecher

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta

Graduation is upon this prestigious institution and we feel that proper mention is rightfully deserved for our outstanding (if not inebriated) seniors. It is to those poor homeless waifs that we pay tribute to. What future lies ahead for these leaders of tomorrow?

—Jeff "Calvin" Angst - Gas Attendant, Wolverine Truck Stop

—John "Bluto" Cafaro - Government Page, D.C., for Jesse Jackson

—Kevin "Can I be Your Friend" Cook - Engineer, Futuro Mule Supporters

—Scott "Stud" Dempster - Owner, "Studly Fries", Fast Food

—Keith Duvin - Bank Teller, Midlantic Savings & Loan

—James "Zero" Gibbons - Part time Mgr., Centralia Liquors

—Jeff "Slip" Mahoney - Harvester, Greenie's Mushroom Farm

—Mike "Joe Bagg" Mitchell - Head Librarian, Blough Learning Ctr.

—Mark "Screwball" Norberg - Editor, National Lampoon

—Stephan Peiffer - Television Critic, WJIZ Phila.

—Glen Reilly - Taste Tester, Thunderbird Wineries

—Ted "Puck" Sweeney - Stuntman in upcoming film, Arthur II
Congratulations boys, good luck in your endeavors. Those who won't be graduating...too bad! Finally we would like to commend Gleem "Otis" O'Brien for his promotion to Lieutenant of The Green Army.

Farewell school, fellow brothers(?), Administration
We bid you all adio.

The Real Phi Mu

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa

Just when you think it's safe to put your typewriter away—it's one last issue of the Crusader!

Sigma honored the Seniors with a very special Order of the Triangle Ceremony and banquet at the Golden Corral. Were all those nasty things really true? We would like to thank you guys for your gifts and the things you will us. (Edna, I could have used that LCB Card during Spring Weekend!)

Sigma Alumni attended a luncheon at the house on Saturday. I heard the left-overs were great. Mary T., I told you they wouldn't go to waste!

The topic of the week is underwear—Anna wears only white, Edna finally got the sand out of hers, Judy likes purple with her t-shirts, and Deb Smith got a cute pair for her 21st birthday. (Are they for "formal affairs"?)

Don't forget the mandatory meeting to discuss "V—The Final Conflict".

Seriously though, how could I have forgotten to congratulate Sharon Anderson and Linda Hay on being named to the Order of Omega! Congrats! Also, congratulations to the Brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon on their installation Saturday. That calls for a summer long celebration, guys!

Although summer still seems a long way off, it will be here soon. Sigma wishes everyone good luck on their finals and a happy, safe, and WARM summer. (Judy, you owe me lots of money for not mentioning your Spring Weekend in this article).

Until next year...

The Quarters Kid

Sigma Phi Epsilon

WE DID IT!

Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

The organization of Spring Weekend requires much time, dedication, and patience. In recognition of this, I commend Linda Skinner for all the time and planning she put into this past weekend. Despite the incident with the LCB that occurred Saturday night, it is important not to forget the time and effort Linda put in. All of the scheduling of bands was smooth as well as the scheduling of workers.

Also, I commend all those who helped with the weekend in any way. Our help with the weekend is not over. In a way it is just beginning. Now we, as a student body, need to support the three involved in the incident as well as to support, respect, and work with the administration in this matter, and those of the future.

Sincerely,
Meg Finley

2 separate lofts for sale. Extremely sturdy. Call Nanci at x.357.

Buick '78 Skylark Good cond. Air cond. Radio Call 374-0101 (x.172) Dr. Sakurai. Mon. thru Fri.

For Sale: Pioneer Recvr, 45w/ch and Aiwa tape deck, 2 realistic 2-way speakers. Good condition. \$250. Call 374-3625

For Sale: Plants \$2.00 - \$5.00. Can't take them with me. Shawn 374-3625

For Sale: 1964 Triumph Spitfire. Red with Black int. new tires, top & exhaust. 50,000 miles. Great Condition \$2,700 obo.

Call Chris 374-3625

Each year cancer strikes 120,000 people in our work force, and causes our economy to lose more than \$10 billion in earnings. Earnings that American workers might still be generating if they had known the simple facts on how to protect themselves from cancer. Protect your employees, your company, and yourself... call your local unit of the American Cancer Society and ask for their free pamphlet, "Helping Your Employees to Protect Themselves Against Cancer." Start your company on a policy of good health today!

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

To The Class of '84:

*You're a graduate
And we shall separate, our paths
may never cross again
but at the times they had,
we have shared many memories.
We should keep in touch,
but more than likely
we will go on
and forget each other.
Be strong and aggressive
get what you want, and
don't worry about stepping on anyone
you are all that matters!
The strong must survive, be strong
The clock was stopped ticking,
for your college years are through
I have set a new clock on you
and it will end
on the day you stop striving
for your goal.*

GODSPELL

A Celebration of the Eucharist
with music from "Godspell"

Sunday, May 13

(the 4th Sunday of Easter)

11:00 A.M.

HEILMAN GREEN

S.U. Singers - "Acts 29" Clowning Team
Chaplain Ludwig preaching on

"Life in the Parking Lot"

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See ya this summer!

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